

BOOTSTRAP PLAN WORKING POORLY

Rails Struggle Ahead few Points, Then Falter; Close is Lower

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Stock traders who tried to maintain interest in the advance found it rather tedious business today. Rails struggled ahead a point or so but finally had to succumb to the apathetic spirit. Few industrial and utilities eked out more than fractional improvement and in the absence of active support the list sold off in the final dealings. The net result was that the averages lost yesterday's gain of six-tenths of a point.

The turnover of 1,374,947 shares was the smallest since December 24. Buyers were decidedly disinclined to bid for stocks. Recovery of preferred stocks is viewed as one of the most encouraging signs of the times, since it would seem to indicate a return of investment confidence. Preference shares of Santa Fe, New Haven, Union Pacific, Gold Dust, Radio "A" and several others were up 2 to 4 points.

Although most of the important common stock issues, the recession was small. U. S. Steel, General Motors, Case, American Tobacco "B", Kennecott, and General Foods averaged about half a point lower. In American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical and a handful of rails the net change, amounted to a point or so.

ONIONS, BROCCOLI WATCHED CLOSELY

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 12—(AP)—Onions and broccoli held the center of attention in the Oregon vegetable trade last week, the former because of rising prices and the latter because of the unusually early maturity of the Roseburg crop, said the Weekly Fruit and Vegetable Review issued today by the Oregon State College extension service in cooperation with the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics.

Onion quotations generally were at \$3.50 per bag, while a few sales for future delivery were made at \$4. The Review said. Warm, wet weather has advanced the Roseburg broccoli crop nearly a month. Truck movement of the harvest already is under way and carlot shipments are expected by the end of January.

LYNN IN HOSPITAL; CLUB MEET FRIDAY

SALEM HEIGHTS, Jan. 12.—Boyd Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lynn of Salem Heights was stricken with acute appendicitis Sunday at Eugene and underwent an operation early Monday morning. Last reports were that he had no complications and was getting along fine. Boyd was employed at Eugene the past year.

Friday, January 15, will be the next regular meeting of the Salem Heights community club. A good program has been arranged by Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Mrs. Reed Chambers with Mrs. Olive Beardsley chairman. All community members are urged to attend this meeting, as special talks on the world peace movement will be given.

The executive committee of the community club held its regular monthly meeting at the community hall Monday night, and greater activities for the balance of the club season discussed. It was agreed that the supper held at the hall produced the most revenue for reducing the debt on the hall and that they would continue regularly once a month.

Another minstrel show is under discussion as is the production and repetition of a play that made such a good name for itself two years ago. Arrangements were also made for the cooking school which will be conducted by Mrs. L. A. Humphreys. This school will begin January 22 and continue throughout the week ending Friday, January 22.

Passage Over Road Into Valsetz Hard

VALSETZ, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Coye Morris of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoltenberg of Independence, were visitors at the home of friends here Sunday. Mr. Morris and Mr. Stoltenberg were at one time employed in the Cobbs and Mitchell store. They drove over the mountain from Falls City. It was so bad that they had to walk in the last five miles.

The road is very muddy and great ruts are cut until the bed of the car was dragging.

Radio Programs

- Wednesday, January 13
- 7:00—Good morning meditations.
 - 7:15—Singing and music.
 - 8:00—Home economics observer.
 - 8:30—Farm hour.
 - 9:00—College conversation.
 - 9:30—Homemaker hour.
 - 10:00—Market reports.
 - 10:30—Farm hour.
 - 11:00—Radio and record contest.
 - 11:15—This interesting universe of ours.
 - 11:30—Contributions of science.
- KOY—650 Kx—Portland
- 7:15—Morning appetizers.
 - 8:00—Jazz concert, NBO.
 - 8:30—Marionettes, NBO.
 - 9:00—Cooking school.
 - 10:00—Singing with Daughter, NBO.
 - 11:00—Julia Hayes.

BRITISH ADOPT GRAIN QUOTA IDEA VEGETABLE SCARCITY IS MARKED

Southern Hemisphere Selling is Again Bear Factor

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—(AP)—Augmented selling of southern hemisphere wheat in Europe had a crippling effect today on grain values here.

To cap the climax, it was announced that the British wheat quota plan, restricting not only imports but also exports, had been approved at a London conference today between representatives of the British government and of English millers, merchants and farmers. Heretofore, the millers had fought the project as impracticable.

Wheat closed nervous 3/4-1/2 under yesterday's finish, corn also 1/4-1/2 down, oats 1-1/2 to 3/4. Today's closing quotations: Wheat: Mar. '32, 56; May '32, 58; July '32, 59; Sept. '32, 57; Nov. '32, 56; Dec. '32, 55; Jan. '33, 54; Feb. '33, 53; Mar. '33, 52; Apr. '33, 51; May '33, 50; June '33, 49; July '33, 48; Aug. '33, 47; Sept. '33, 46; Oct. '33, 45; Nov. '33, 44; Dec. '33, 43; Jan. '34, 42; Feb. '34, 41; Mar. '34, 40; Apr. '34, 39; May '34, 38; June '34, 37; July '34, 36; Aug. '34, 35; Sept. '34, 34; Oct. '34, 33; Nov. '34, 32; Dec. '34, 31; Jan. '35, 30; Feb. '35, 29; Mar. '35, 28; Apr. '35, 27; May '35, 26; June '35, 25; July '35, 24; Aug. '35, 23; Sept. '35, 22; Oct. '35, 21; Nov. '35, 20; Dec. '35, 19; Jan. '36, 18; Feb. '36, 17; Mar. '36, 16; Apr. '36, 15; May '36, 14; June '36, 13; July '36, 12; Aug. '36, 11; Sept. '36, 10; Oct. '36, 9; Nov. '36, 8; Dec. '36, 7; Jan. '37, 6; Feb. '37, 5; Mar. '37, 4; Apr. '37, 3; May '37, 2; June '37, 1; July '37, 0; Aug. '37, -1; Sept. '37, -2; Oct. '37, -3; Nov. '37, -4; Dec. '37, -5; Jan. '38, -6; Feb. '38, -7; Mar. '38, -8; Apr. '38, -9; May '38, -10; June '38, -11; July '38, -12; Aug. '38, -13; Sept. '38, -14; Oct. '38, -15; Nov. '38, -16; Dec. '38, -17; Jan. '39, -18; Feb. '39, -19; Mar. '39, -20; Apr. '39, -21; May '39, -22; June '39, -23; July '39, -24; Aug. '39, -25; Sept. '39, -26; Oct. '39, -27; Nov. '39, -28; Dec. '39, -29; Jan. '40, -30; Feb. '40, -31; Mar. '40, -32; Apr. '40, -33; May '40, -34; June '40, -35; July '40, -36; Aug. '40, -37; Sept. '40, -38; Oct. '40, -39; Nov. '40, -40; Dec. '40, -41; Jan. '41, -42; Feb. '41, -43; Mar. '41, -44; Apr. '41, -45; May '41, -46; June '41, -47; July '41, -48; Aug. '41, -49; Sept. '41, -50; Oct. '41, -51; Nov. '41, -52; Dec. '41, -53; Jan. '42, -54; Feb. '42, -55; Mar. '42, -56; Apr. '42, -57; May '42, -58; June '42, -59; July '42, -60; Aug. '42, -61; Sept. '42, -62; Oct. '42, -63; Nov. '42, -64; Dec. '42, -65; Jan. '43, -66; Feb. '43, -67; Mar. '43, -68; Apr. 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