President's Message and Strike Fail to Budge Stocks Much

Chrysler Up With Motors

Steel, Westinghouse and Others Show Losses of Point or So

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(A')-Mar-get attention was divided today between the president's message to congress and the automobile strike, and stocks churned through the session without any particu-

The motors stiffened as federal conciliators attempted to settle the labor controversy in this field which has already thrown thousands out of work and threatens to bring further curtasiment

to production.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to retain a net gain of .2 of a point at 69.9.

Transfers totalled 1,921,810, as compared with 1,872,000 yesterday. Of 920 issues changing hands, 440 advanced, 300 declined and 180 were unchanged.

Chrysler Up Fraction ... Up fractions to 2 points or so were Chrysler at 115%, General Meters 63%; Union Pacific 129, N. Y. Central 41%, Goodyear 28% and J. I. Case 146.

Bown as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel at 76%.
Bethlebem 74%. Westinghouse 145%, Anaconda 53, Kennecott 61% and Standard Oil of N. J. 68%.

Bruce Giesy Host To Football Squad

AURORA, Jan. 6—Bruce Giesy was host Monday night to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Giesy; to the member of the Canby union high school football squad and classmates.

Mrs. Glesy served refreshments to Helen and Relda Gooding, Caroline Weygandt, Leona Cummings, Evelyn Amundson, Jacqueline Nuemann, Doris Cattely, Roseman Kraft, Evelyn Switzer, Prances Groh, Edith Crissel, Jergy Jackson, Wendell Patch, Victor Rick, Bill Lucks, Bob Toon Keith Battleson, Bruce Giery. Tacoma spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister and Sonny spent a few days visfting friends in Waldport.

Sunday School Elects

Miss Edith Ott.

General Mkts.

36-36 %c. Eggs-U. S. large extras, 25c; U. S. dium extras, 23c.

ATLAND, Ore, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A)—Hogs: 500, 148 direct, active, steady; good-choice 180-215 lb. as mostly 10.50, one outstanding by lb. 10.75, few 230-260 10.00, to lbs. 9.75-16.00, packing sows.

Portland Produce

Grade is raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.22 per hundred. Co-up butterfat price. 9 O. B. Salem, \$5c.

Distributor price \$2.34.
A grade butterfat—Delivered, 35c; B grade, delivered, 38%c. A grade print, 35c; B grade, 34c.

Prices paid to growers by Saiem buyers. (The prices below supplied by a locat

grocer, are indicative of the daily	
man.)	THE REAL PROPERTY.
PRUITS	
(Buying Prices)	2000
Apples, bu. Grimes Golden	.69
tianana, ib. on stalk	.06
hands	Bu
Cocoanuts sack	6.5U
Cranberries, % bbl 4.25 to	
	8.50
Grapefruit, Arizona 2.00 to	
Lemons crate 4.20 to	
stranges-Navels	Diff
Sunkist 8.00 to	
Fancy 3.00 to	
Pears, Bose, bu.	2.00
'ibuatiple fresh crate	4.00
omegranates ing	1.06
VEGETABLES"	100
(Buying Prices)	1766

Beets, Calif., dos
Broccoli, Calif., lb.,
drussel Spreuts, crate ...
Cabbage, lb.
Cabbage, red
Labbage, Kraut, cwt.
Chinese cabbage, crate ...
Currotd, coast, dos. hard dos dos 80 80 Muetard, cente 80 Kale crate 80 California, iced 2.10 to 2.80 35

Lettuce, California, iced 2.10
Onions, green, dos.
'Inions Gregon white
50 lbs.
Walla Walla aweet, 50 lbs.
Oyster plant, dos.
Radishes, dos.
Japanese radishes, dos.
Parsnips, lb.
Penn, coast or Seattle, lb.
Red lb
Potafose, new, No. 1, cwi.

The evening was spent in playing monoply, Hollywood bingo and parler football. Pennsh des Hubbard, cwt. Pennsh des omstors, 20-lb, crate

Tomsteen, 20-lb, crate
Turnips, doz.
Water crees
Watnuta, ib.
Wilberts, 1936 cree, ib 16 to
EOPS
(Buying Prices)
Clusiers, 1936, lb. 37 to
do, 1936, lb. 35 to
Fuggies, 1935, top, lb. No
do, 1536, lb. No
WOOL AND MOHAIR Rick, Bill Lucke, Bob Toon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Ogle of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogle. Coarse wool

EGGS AND POULTRY

(Buying Frice of Andreses

White extras

DAYTON, Jan. 6-The annual lection of officers of the Day-Stage, ib.
Old roosters, ib.
Colored frys, over 4 lbs.
Under 4 lbs.
White Legherns, frys
MARION CHEAMERY buying on Evangelical Sunday school esulted: Superintendent, L. S. orenzen; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Guy Remme; secre-Live Fonitry No 3 stock
Colored hens, under 4½ lbs.....
Colored hens, over 4½ lbs.....
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.....
Leghorn broilers
Colored springs, over 3½ lbs....
Colored springs, under 3 lbs....
Reseters tary. Ida Mae Wilder; treasurer.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)— reduce exchange net prices: Butter—Extras, \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c; standards \$2c; ime firsts \$2c; firsts, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; butter-

Portland Grain

Turkeys, dressed 16 and LIVESTOCE PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—
After a fair degree of steadiness, the
market for wheat showed weakness with
farther liquidation and bear pressure.
On the Portland futures market May
lest 1 cent with a sale of 5000 bushels.
On the sample cash market wheat lest
1 cent a bushel likewise.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 1.15 1.15 1.14 1.14
Cash Wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw.
12 pce 1.20; dark hard winter 13 pct
1.38; 12 pct 1.27; 11 pct 1.21; soft
white and western white 11.13; hard
winter 1.15; western red 1.14.
Outs, No. 2 white 32.50; gray 31.50.
Barley, Ko. 2.45 lb. B.W. 37.00.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 9;
flour 9; oats 1. (Buying Price) GRAIN AND BAY Wheat, white No. 1
Wheat western red
Barley, brewing, lon.
Feed barley, ten.
Oats, milling, ten.
Feed, ten.
Cleverseed lib Cloverseed, lb.
Vetch seed, per 100...
Hav haven, prices
Alfalfa, valley
Oat and vetch, ton
Clover, ton Portland Livestock

Stocks & Bonds

11.00

Rejects 5 ms

Stags, Ib.

No. 2 grades, 2 cents less.

Eggs - Candied and graded—

Large extras

Medium extras 5

Large standards

Medium standards

Undergrades

Pullets

10 Indust 104..1 104.0 104.2 102.4 104.6 101.8 102.2 92.2

Salem Markets | Corn Offers | Bees Boycott

Quotations

CHICAGO, Jan. 6-(AP)-Enlarged rural offerings of corn on price upturns finally dominated the entire list of cereals today, and as a rule more than wiped

out gains. In a sharp late reaction, corn values fell an extreme of 21/4 cents a bushel below the day's top level. Before this tumble, the corn market as a whole had risen to within a fraction of a cent under the season's peak prices, the highest in ten years.

Cold Wave Has Effect
Renewed predictions of a severe cold waves throughout much of the United States grain belt were largely responishes for the transient general litting of prices.

At the close, corn was %-1% cents lower than yesterday's finish, May new 169%-%, July new 165%, Sept. 161; wheat unchanged to 1% down, May 131-%-%, July 118 %-116, Sept. 112%-%; oats %-% up, May 52%, and rye showing %-% decline, May 112%. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 7 cents-off.

7 cents off.
Oats displayed independent strength, with numerous speculators on the buying side. Rye chiefly followed wheat.
Provisions lacked any aggressive demand.

Mayflower Club Stages Holiday Party at Wells; Captain Hall Preaches

WELLS, Jan. 6—The women of the Mayflower club and their husbands met at the Artisans hall New Year's eve. The evening was spent in playing "500." Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Larsen of

Denver, Colo., are spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Yenckels and family. Captain Hall of Pertland held preaching services at the church here Sunday morning. A good crowd attended.

Kleens Are Hosts SWEGLE, Jap. 6 - Mr. and New Year's day for a reunion of the Kleen clan. Dinner was served to about 35, several of whom came from out of town.

Gardeners and Kanchers Mart

PORTLAND, Jan. 6-(P)-The drop in temperature caused an equally severe drop in trading on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market yesterday as a light demand prevailed throughout the

Vegetable supplies were light with local bunched stock making its final appearance. Southern cauliflower was firmer with brokers asking a top price of 75 cents. Navel oranges also

advanced slightly. A better tone is expected in the onion market within the next few days. It has been dormant for several weeks. Some stocks were reported frozen in the warehouse during the past two nights of low temp-

crature.

Apples—Washington Delleious, extra fancy, \$2.25-2.50, Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2.06-2.15; Oregon, Washington jumble pack, Delicious 65c-\$1.25. Northern Spies, 70-80c; Stafmana, 75c-\$1.00; Spittenbergs 75c-\$1.00; Winesaps \$1-1.25; Rome's Best 85c-\$1.00.

Artichokes—California, boxes 5-6 dos. \$4.25, 14.25, Avacados—California, 65s, Fuertes \$2-2.25; Pueblos, \$1.70-1.85. Bananas-Per pound, 5-6 %c. Beans-California, crate, \$2.75-8; 6-76 per lb.

Beets—Per dosen, 25-40c.

Broccoli—Luga, 40-50c.

Brussell Sprouts—Oregon, flat cratea, 85c-\$1.00; California, 6-8 %c per lb.; 36 drums, \$2.00-2.25.

Cabbage—Oregon, 19-61-

Cabbage—Uregon, Danish, lettue; crates, \$1.50-1.75, red, lb., 1%-2e. Carrots—Dob, bunches, 20-30e. Califlower—Oregon pony, \$1.10-1.25. Celery — Hearts \$1.00-1.10; Utah iype, \$2.35; California 3 to 3% dozen, Celery recomp

45c.

'Onions—100-pound sneks, U. S. Ro
1, yellows, \$1-1.15; Valencias, \$0-lb,
saak, \$5-90c; yellow bellers, 10-lb, sneks,
13-14c.

Paranips—Per lug, 40-50c.

Peas—California, 30-pound hampers,
\$2,35;10-12c per pound.

Passs—Uregon Washington, boxes
jumble pack. Boso, and D'Anjous, \$1.7582.00.

mons-Calif., lugs, \$1.00-1,25;

Values Fall Over 2 Cents Experiment Station Finds Falling Fruit

CORVALLIS, Jan. 6-(P)-The discriminating taste of the common honey bee has become a horticultural problem in Oregon, scientists at Oregon State college

said today.

The bees, with an eye to efficiency, are boycotting the blooms of Bartlett pears in some sections of the state and spending their time gathering nectar from plants supplying more sugar per drop of fluid. If one could read bee lang-uage he might see them carrying

signs around bartlett pear or-chards reading, "unfair to organ-ized honey gatherers."

Growers in the northern Will-amette valley complained to the O. S. C. experiment station that their pears were either not setting fruit or would bear fruit until al-most matured and all would drop

Pears Lack Pollination .
Henry Hartman, horticulturist, investigated and found the dropped pears were seedless, in-dicating lack of pollination. Bartlett pears need pollen from other varieties to bear well, but there were other sorts in the region and plenty of bees,

plenty of bees.

Farmers reported that bees, even though planted in the pear orchards seldom appeared to work there, preferring to fly elsewhere.

Like Sweeter Nectar

State and federal entomologists in Oregon and California furnished the answer. The menhad just finished testing nectar from a large number of plants and found an extreme difference and found an extreme difference in strength, or sugar content. Some plants, like maple and Oregon grape attract the bees with Bartlett pear nectar is only 10 per | Portland and Corvallis.

MICKEY MOUSE

cent. Evidently the bees found that out before the scientists did. Promotion Begins Knock Gains

Pear Orchard

When Hartman pollenised the pear blossoms by hand he got big crops on all branches treated. He has advised the growers to graft in pollenizers and then use such strong bee colonies that they will assign some of their workers to the pear trees even if only to gather of the pear trees even if only to gather pollen for "Bee Bread."

Public Forum Is Slated, Sodality

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 6—It was de-ided at the meeting of the Young adies' sodality Monday night to hold a public forum at future meetings. Four girls and four

The social evenings will be continued as asual with local orchestras to be engaged for the private dances that follow business meetings. Rev. Fr. Alcuin addressed the members and urged their support for the public library. A play will be given by the sociality to raise funds with which to nurchase new books.

The social reception and dance for the new members of the Young Mens' sodality will be held Janmary 13 at \$130 n.m. Miss Terese

Mens' sodality will be held Jan-pary 13 at 8:30 p. m. Miss Terese Ficher was appointed shairman of the program committee with Miss Catherine Clouse and Miss Georginana Pleanett assisting. Miss Henrietta Saaifelr, Miss

Louise LeDoux and Miss Irene Zollner were appointed on the grievance committee. Miss Helen Kronberg and Miss Virginia Ke-hoe will decorate altars in Janu-

Returns to Berkeley

WACONDA, Jan. 6—Miss Con-nie Golfin returned Monday to Berkeley, Calif., to attend col-lege after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Golfin. She also nectar that is 63 to 67 per cent at the home of her parents, Mr. sugar. Cherry blossom nectar is and Mrs. Arthur Goffin. She also to 60 per cent sugar, while visited friends and relatives in

In Wool Industry

Hope to Hold Gain Made as Post-War Gloom in Field Fades

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(P)-The the woods after a dreary postwar phase, is pushing promotion ef-forts in order to consolidate re-

cent gains.

Woolen makers have had a troublesome history in recent years. When the war came, like many other manufacturere, they over-extended capacity. For many profit margins dwindled. In order boys from the Young Mens' so-dality will produce arguments for and against some current subject of interest to all.

The regial evenings will be con-

cern in trade circles.

Raw Prices Boost Hurts
In 1936 demand for woolens was so brisk many mills ran at full time occasionally. But just as the industry was thrusting ag-gressively into the profit territory raw wool prices rose sharp-ly, putting a dent in profit mar-

In the background of higher pri-

In the background of higher prices for raw wool, experts say, was
quickening world demand.

Russis Buying Again
Japanese use of wools rose
sharply. Arming European governments took heavier quantities
of wool for blankets and uniforms.
Russis came back into the market
for the first time since the revojution and at home the U. S. government hought heavily of cloths
and blankets. and blankets. Raw staple prices remain on the school Monday.

Radio Programs

EOAC TRUESDAY 550 5:00 The homemakers' hour. 0:15 Story hour for adults. 1:00 School of the Air.

Carl Heins Osdekoven, of Bon Germany.

3:45—The houster views the news.

4:00—The symphonic hour.

4:30—Stories for boys and girls.

5:00—On the campuses.

6:30—Farm hour.

7:30—Radio aborthand contest.

8:15—Getting Along with Others, M. Gladys Chambers.

8:45-9:00—Foresters in action.

EONE—THURSDAY—940 Ke.

6:30—Klock: 7:55—News.

8:00—Keeping fit.

8:20—Through the Looking Glass.

8:45—Homemakers.

upgrade - carrying a further threat to profit margins, some be-

Promotion programs have been designed to get women into woolen evening gowns and to make the warm garments more; popular

Minnesota Family Rents Torgerson Farm, Roberts

ROBERTS, Jan. 6—Mr. and Mrs. James Mulien of Mora, Minn., have rented and taken possession of the Torgerson ranch. Two children entered

gin' Sam.
pper Young's Family, sketch.
Perkins, drama.
and Bade, 12:45-O'Nellis.

6:30—Musical clock (BT).
7:00—Calvary tabernacio, Bov. Pope.
7:30—Christian Science program.
7:45—News. 3—Bobert Gately, hing.
8:15—Vagabonds quartet, 4-sing.
8:45—Gospel singer.
8:45—Gospel singer.
8:40—Honeyboy-Sassafras, eing. patter

By CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

Gone But Not Forgotten







Out of a Clear Sky

SMOOTH TALK - HUH? SHE TOLD
MY HUSBAND WHERE TO DIG
HIS WELL - HE STRUCK AN
UNDERGROUND SPRING THE
FIRST DAY - WHEN I LOST
THE LOCKET WITH MY MOTHER'S
PICTURE IN IT - WHO
FOUND IT FOR ME?





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST TO GOODNESS, MADAM MARVELLO
CAN LOOK INTO THE PUTURE - JUST LIKE IT
WAS A PANE OF GLASS
SHE KNOWS EVERYTHING NONSENSE-SHE
JUST HANDS OUT A
LOT OF SMOOTH TALK

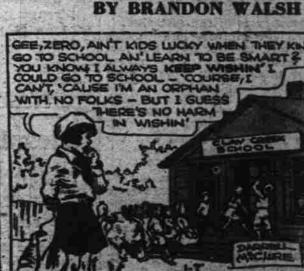
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FOR A HIDEOUT!

The Lost and Found Department

FAILS

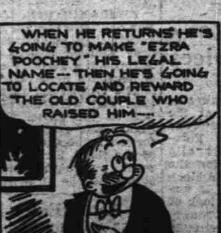




TOOTS AND CASPER

YES, EZRA AND JUDY WERE MARK CHRISTMAS DAY ND THEY LEFT HIS PLANS AFTER THAT?

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye









Not a Ghost of a Chance!





By SEGAR







