

# Stocks Quiet; Turnover Low

## Steels, Coppers, Rubbers, Rails and Specialties Finish in Front

NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—Although stocks did better on balance in today's market, trends were rather conflicting in an exceptionally quiet session.

Transfers amounted to \$17,320 shares, the smallest turnover for a full day's proceedings since September 17, last year. The total traded with 1,052,211 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended up .2 of a point at 70.20.

Selected steels, coppers, rubbers, rails and specialties emerged in front. But trading lacked breadth from the start, only 749 issues changed hands. Of these 320 advanced, 265 declined and 164 were unchanged.

An early rally in commodities, following a brisk comeback in foreign centers, stimulated stocks mildly. Staples futures backed away in late afternoon and finished highly mixed.

Traders on the whole, were unusually timid so far as the general run of stocks was concerned. They were inclined to keep commitments at a minimum pending delivery of the president's relief budget message to congress within the next few days.

New gold rumblings from the capital also served as a restraining influence on speculation.

Particular attention was paid to Washington advices indicating fresh discussions were under way on methods to halt heavy shipments to this country of gold from abroad. A treasury quota buying system was suggested, although some banking quarters thought this was unlikely to be adopted.

A supporting influence on the market was the official estimate of current steel mill operations which were paid at 91.3 per cent of capacity, up 1 point at a new peak since 1929. Actual tonnage turned out was said to be a record.

# Quotations at Portland

**PRODUCE EXCHANGES**  
**PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—** Produce Exchange: Butters—Extras 80; standards 82; prime firsts 83 1/2; firsts 85; butters—Extras 80; standards 82; prime firsts 83 1/2; firsts 85; Eggs—Large extras 21; large standards 19; medium extras 20; medium standards 18; Cheese—Triplets 18; leaf 19.

**Portland Grain**  
**PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—** Wheat advanced generally in the local trade. On the futures market May with a close of 2000 bushels at the bid and closed 2 1/2 cents higher with July 2 cents and September 1 cent gains and wheat gained 3 cents with Montana up 1 1/2.

**Portland Livestock**  
**PORTLAND, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—** (USDA)—Hogs: Receipts 2700, including 486 active, steady 15 cents higher, good-choice 165-210 lb. drives 10.35-10.50, load lots 10.50-10.65; 270 lb. and over 10.65-10.75; butchers 9.00, light lights 9.50-10.00, top 10.50, 10.25, packing sows 8.00, feeders 8.00.

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# Wheat Values Sweep Higher

## Big Export Buying Across Borders One Factor In High Mart

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP)—Big export buying of Canadian wheat, together with sharply reduced estimates of available supplies in Argentina, swept world wheat values skyward anew today.

Speculative traders, who last week were anxious to throw their wheat holdings overboard at any price, rushed excitedly today to re-purchase, and values here soared 4 1/2 cents a bushel maximum. The rise of the wheat market in Chicago followed jumps of 7 cents or more both at Buenos Aires and Liverpool, with Rotterdam quotations skyrocketing in excess of nine cents.

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 Adding impetus to the upward trend of wheat values were reports of unfavorable crop conditions in domestic areas southwest and in parts of Canada's prairie provinces. The moisture situation in much of Saskatchewan was described as the worst in 20 years, and from Dodge City, Kan., to Amarillo, Tex., the wheat crop was reported as suffering from dryness and red spider infestation.

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# Salem Market Quotations

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.16 per hundred.

Co-op butterfat at price, F.O.B. Salem, 85 1/2 c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34. A grade butterfat—Delivered, 85 1/2 c; B grade, delivered, 84 c. A grade print, 85 1/2 c; B grade 84 1/2 c.

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers. (The prices below supplied by a local broker are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman.)

**VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)**  
 Apples, Newtown, 1.00  
 Windapa, bu., extra fancy 2.00  
 Bananas, lb., on stalk .06  
 Beans, fresh, lb. .20 to .25  
 Grapefruit, Florida, box 8.50  
 Texas Grapefruit, 8.75 to 9.25  
 Lemons, crate 6.00 to 6.50  
 Oranges—Navels 4.25 to 6.25  
 Fancy 4.25 to 6.25  
 Choice 3.25 to 6.25  
 Strawberries, La., box, retail .25

**EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andress)**  
 White extras .19  
 Brown extras .19  
 Medium extras .16  
 Large standards .16  
 Medium standards .14  
 Heavy hens, lb. .12  
 Colored medians, lb. .15  
 Medium Leghorns, lb. .12  
 Old roosters, lb. .05  
 Colored springs .18  
 White Leghorns, 1/2 doz. 1.00  
 MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices  
 Butterfat, grade .35 1/2  
 B grade .34 1/2  
 Live Poultry, No. 1 stock .19  
 Colored hens, under 4 1/2 lbs. .15  
 Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs. .16  
 Colored fryers .12  
 Leghorn hens, light .12  
 Leghorn hens, light .12  
 Leghorn broilers .15  
 Roasters .05  
 Subjects market value .06  
 Stage, lb. .06  
 No. 2 grades, 2 cents less  
 Eggs—Candled and graded—  
 Large extras .19  
 Medium extras .16  
 Large standards .14  
 Medium standards .14  
 U.S. grades .13  
 Dirty extras .13

**LIVESTOCK (Buying Prices)**  
 1937 spring lambs, lb. .13  
 Ewes, lb. 4.00 to 5.00  
 Hogs, top 150-210 lbs. 10.00  
 210-230 lbs. 9.25 to 9.50  
 Sows 7.00 to 7.50  
 Beef type cow 4.50 to 5.50  
 Dairy cows, over 4 1/2 lbs. 6.00 to 7.00  
 Bulls 5.25 to 6.00  
 Feed ton 6.00 to 7.00  
 Dressed hogs, lb. .13  
 Dressed sheep, lb. .13

**GRAIN AND HAY**  
 Wheat, white, No. 1 1.01 1/2  
 Barley, western red .90 1/2  
 Feed, barley, ton 28.50  
 Oats, milling, ton 28.00  
 Feed, ton 26.50  
 Hay, buying prices—  
 Alfalfa, valley 16.00  
 Oat and vetch, ton 10.00  
 Clover, ton 11.50

**Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart**  
 PORTLAND, April 19.—(AP)—Trading was rather slow on fruits

and vegetables today, with prices of many commodities moving lower.

Apples were an exception with higher prices prevailing for Winesaps and local Romeas.

California asparagus and avocados were lower.

Cauliflower was firm to slightly higher.

Both the potato and onion markets were dull but few price changes occurred.

Spinach was in heavier receipts as weather permitted the resumption of cutting.

Apples—Washington Delicious, extra fancy \$2.20-2.25; Winesaps, extra fancy \$2.25-2.50; Newtowns, extra fancy, \$1.85-2.00.

Asparagus—California, 5-to per lb.; crates, \$1.60-1.75; Oregon 7 1/2-8; bunches 10c.

Beans Calif. green, 10-20c lb. Beans—Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85. Broccoli—Ore., \$2.65-2.75. Brussels Sprouts—California, one fourth bushel, \$2.00-2.10.

Cabbage—Oregon, Flat Dutch, crates \$1.2 Calif., \$2.75-3.00; Washington, \$2; Texas, \$2.75-3.00. Carrots—Oregon, \$1.25-1.50 cwt; Ings. 40c; Calif. bunched \$2.50-2.75 crate. Cauliflower—Calif., pony, \$1.25-1.45; Roseburg, 65c-81c; Calif., 55-75c. Celery—Utah type, \$3.25-3.50; Calif. 3-1/2 lbs. bunch, \$2.00-2.25. Cucumbers—Oregon and Washington both same, \$1.20-1.25.

Garlic—Per pound, 10-15c. Grapes—Empire, \$1.60-1.75. Lettuce—Arizona, 4 doz. \$3.25-3.50; 5 doz. \$3.25-3.50. Mushrooms—One pound cartons, No. 45c. Onions—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellow, \$1.10-1.25; yellow boilers, 10-pound sacks, 11-12c.

Onions, green, doz. bunches, 20-25c. Parsley—Per dozen bunches, 40-45c. Parsnips—Per bag, 30-40c. Peas—Calif., \$2.50-2.75-10 lb. Peas—Oregon, Washington, jubra pack, Taster Buena, \$2.00. D'Anjou, extra fancy, \$2.50. Peppers—Mexico, 15-lb. lb. \$5-8c per cwt. Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, baker's \$3.85-4; Oregon Deschutes russet, \$2.75-2.90; Washington russet, \$2.75-2.90; local \$2.25-2.50; Florida Bliss Triumph, \$2.85-3; Texas, \$2.75-2.85. Radishes—er doz. bunches, 40-50c.

**STOCKS & BONDS**  
 (Compiled by Associated Press)  
 April 19  
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 Today 94.7 48.2 45.8 70.2  
 Prev. day 94.5 45.7 45.8 70.0  
 Month ago 94.1 45.8 45.8 70.0  
 Year ago 81.3 33.3 47.2 61.5  
 1937 high 101.8 49.5 54.0 78.3  
 1937 low 92.4 37.8 45.7 68.7  
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 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7

**BOND AVERAGES**  
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 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7

**Undergoes Operation**  
 SILVERTON, April 19.—Little six-year old LaRiva Hartford, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Charles E. Hartford, underwent a mastoid operation at Doernbecher hospital at Portland Friday. Both parents were at Portland.

**Chosen as Delegates**  
 SILVERTON, April 18.—Mrs. Robert Goetz, Mrs. George Busch and Miss Inez Stevens have been chosen as delegates to the state Rebekah lodge convention at Portland, May 18 to 22.

# "Leisure to Repent" by URSULA PARROTT

CHAPTER XXX

In the dark driving on, Felicia's shoulder beside her. Fully touching his memory came to him of driving beside Denise, in the dark, just a few days before her wedding, in air colder than this soft air. Even, he could remember some of their words.

She had said: "I was pretending, Keith, that there were no minutes beyond these minutes."

He had said: "Go on pretending, dearest. Why not?"

He thought of the autumn, and he thought of the winter, and Felicia in a long chair on a terrace in Bermuda, a moonlit terrace overlooking a dark sea, when he had said to Felicia: "You won't come back, will you? I was a fool to dream she would!"

And then he had said: "You and I remain."

He had believed that quite, that night in Bermuda? Whether he had believed that then or not, it had come true. He and she remained.

He did then the bravest thing in his life. He had said to Felicia in a voice warm as—as it could have been if he had been telling the truth to Denise: "You must be always you, because it's so, that it's you I love."

He leaned against his shoulder then, just lightly.

He thought: "When we get to London, I must convince Father of the same thing."

And keep Felicia sure, all the long years, that would be harder! "Promise me you'll take care of Felicia!"

Yes, he could keep that promise now. There was nothing else left. Eustace by dying had made so many people safe besides Felicia!

When Felicia and Keith went out of that drawing-room, it seemed to Gilbert that several things had to be done about them, but he extremely resented the necessity. There stood Denise, and there was arrived a moment for which he had waited months that seemed, in retrospect, endless. And yet—one glance at her white face warned him that if he snatched at the moment, he could lose it still.

He said gently "Go upstairs, Denise. I'll come up later to see you." And he went on with the practical details of sending a maid to help Felicia pack, and a man to Keith, of ordering the roadster to be filled with gasoline.

He took a long time about it. His own presence, supposedly, had to be explained first. He told them the truth about that, and then went on to the rest, finally speaking back nothing that he knew of Eustace's death, because their quiet, griefed faces demanded honesty at least. Afterward he realized that in the telling he had let them know more about his marriage than they had ever known, though he had not mentioned Denise and Keith in the garden at the moment of his arrival home. When he had finished, he saw nothing but liking for himself, and trust in their faces; and by his own light, how lonely he had been this long time!

"I'll go to Denise," her mother said.

Gilbert was surprised at his relief. No, he did not want to see his wife now. He had waited so long, he could wait a little while still, if she would only tell him, when the waiting was done, that she wanted to live her life with him.

He slept that night the drowned sleep of exhaustion, and woke late, to a bright morning. When he was dressed, he knocked on Denise's door.

She was having breakfast in bed, her bright hair tumbled, her eyes sleepy, as he had seen her many times. She thought of that too.

She said: "This is like Russia, Gilbert. Where shall we go sight-seeing today?"

"On the downs, to walk ten miles."

"And take what the cook calls disapprovingly, 'an Amurrican picnic lunch.' I'll be dressed in ten minutes, Gilbert."

He went downstairs. From her voice he had been able to tell nothing. It was amiable as usual. That was all. Suppose, suppose after all, now that she was free of Keith and Felicia she might want to be free from him too, and discover what she desired, by herself. His heart stopped a beat. Then he told himself: "This time, if she really tries to hold her if she wants to go. Because she's tried."

He walked restlessly about through the ground-floor rooms while he waited for her.

In the smallest reception-room he found a portrait of her in a black lace dress. A lovely thing! And scrawled in the corner, "Keith Skeldie, Jr." So he had painted her, and put into the painting all his love!

Picture of a young woman just flowered into beauty, her mouth, her eyes smiling a little, as Denise smiled when she was vaguely happy and untroubled. It was her very self!

The strangest thought came to her husband: that there on canvas, smiling a little forever, was all that remained of Denise. The girl who had loved Keith Skeldie; that girl upstairs was already another person.

She came running down the corridor to him, in a gray tweed skirt and white pull-over, hatless.

Gilbert smiled at her as he remarked: "Sometimes, Denise, you look about thirteen years old. It's startling, when one is expecting an adult to appear."

"Don't worry. It's an illusion. I'm old for my age, really. Let's go find Mother and Father, and tell them we'll be gone all day."

She was carefully not turning her eyes to the portrait; and when she observed Gilbert glancing at it, she flushed a little.

"It's—"

"Yes, better painting than anything I ever saw of his. But I don't want it, now."

"Better keep it. You needn't hang it until—"

"Until what, Gilbert?"

"Until some day you only think of it as a good painting."

She did not answer. They went out into the garden, to talk to her father and mother, who looked so old, so brittle and so worried, sitting there in the bright sunlight, that his heart went out to them. He could tell that their look troubled De-

# 2 Million Dollars Worth Wool Sold

PASCO, April 19.—(AP)—About \$2,000,000 worth of wool has been purchased in eastern Washington and Oregon the past few weeks, Alfrink Hales, president of the Franklin County Livestock association, told interviewers here today.

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# POLLY AND HER PALS

ANGEL UP TO MISCHIEF AGAIN! BUT IT'S PART POLLY'S FAULT.

WAL, POLLY'S KINDA OLD FER A SPANKIN', BUT MEBBE I KIN KILL TWO COOTS WITH ONE WHACK.

ANGEL! HOW DARE YOU DRAW PICTURES 'AN SECH—

IN TH' DUST ON TH' TABLES IN TH' ROOM POLLY JESS GOT THROUGH CLEANIN' UP!

# MICKEY MOUSE

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU WANT ME TO GO WITH YOU AFTER THAT BURIED TREASURE!

AW, GOSH, THAT ISN'T IT AT ALL! BUT IT'S GONNA BE A REAL DANGEROUS AN—

WELL, FAR BE IT FROM ME TO GO WHERE I'M NOT WANTED!

AW, LISTEN, MINNIE! O' COURSE, I WANT YOU TO GO! BUT YOU SEE—

YOU'RE SURE YOU DO? YOU'RE NOT JUST SAYING THAT?

O' COURSE, I'M SURE! BUT—

# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THIS IS ANOTHER DOOR THAT WON'T OPEN—HONEST, ZERO! I THINK IT'S LOTS A FUN TRYIN' TO FIND OUT WHICH DOOR WILL OPEN AN' WHERE IT LEADS TO—

NO WONDER FOLKS CALL WHERE WE LIVE THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND DOORS—I GUESS THERE MUST BE A MILLION DOORS IN THIS HOUSE AN' I CAN'T HELP WONDERIN' WHAT'S BEHIND EVERY DOOR—

OH, HELLO, MR. SINGA—AIN'T IT A SWEET DAY?

HOW DO YOU DO?

SEE, ZERO, EVERY TIME I MEET MR. SINGA, I GET KIND A SCARY FEELIN'—HE ALWAYS TREATS ME TERRIBLE POLITE—SO I DON'T KNOW WHAT MAKES ME THINK HE DON'T LIKE ME!

# TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER, YOU'RE A SIGHT—JUST LOOK AT YOU!

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE, TOOTS? NOBODY'S LOOKIN' AT YOU! HERE TODAY!

OH, I DON'T COUNT! HE THINKS HE CAN DRESS ANY OLD WAY IN FRONT OF ME! THAT'S RIGHT—I'M ONLY HIS WIFE!

HE USED TO ALWAYS WEAR HIS SUNDAY BEST WHEN HE CALLED TO SEE ME!

BUT AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED HE THINKS HE OWNS YOU! HE'S GOT TO PERK UP AN' BE ON HIS TOES JUST LIKE HE WAS IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN I WAS HIS BEST GIRL!

ME SON-POPEYE, TOLD ME ABOUT YA, I WANA MOTHER THIS WAY! I LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE HIM—I BRANG YA SPINACH.

AN' I BRANG YA SHOES, STOCKINGS, SOME ORANGES, A HAT, SOME APPLES, AN' A DRESS.

I BRANG YA HANKIES, CARROTS, A COSORSET, POTATOES, A PAIR OF PANTANIES AN' A BRAZOO.

YA SEE, I WANTS YA TO BE AS CONTENTED, I FIGER THAT US WOMEN HAVE GOT TO STICK TOGETHER.

YES, I SEE—AND I SEE YOU'D PUT YOUR HAND UP TO WHERE YOUR PIPE SHOULD BE. I KNOW YOU, MR. POPEYE.

I CAN'T ALLOW A MAN TO BUY ME CLOTHES—I WAPS TRIGHT DIFFERENT—I'LL TAKE THE FOOD—YES, I'LL TAKE THE POTATIES—BUT NOT THE CLOTHES.

# THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"Beggars Can Be Choosers"

# Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

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