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## 1 to 2; Profit Taking **Cuts in Later**

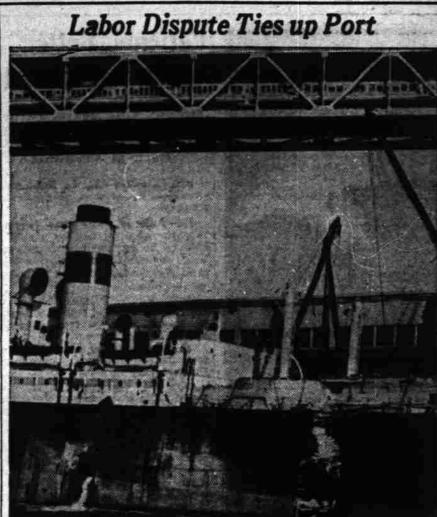
NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(AP)-Heavy overnight buying orders in the stock market, apparently inspired by another governmentbusiness peace gesture by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins in his Des Moines speech, brought an upward sprint in today's early prices of 1 to more than 2 points.

Profit taking quickly stemmed the rising tide, however, and, despite late support for steels and motors, closing quotations were well under their best for the day. Ticker Lags Behind

In the opening purchasing burst blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands with the ticker tape, for the first time in a month, falling a minute behind floor transactions. The pace slowed subsequently, but transfers of 783,-600 shares compared with 409,110 a week ago and were the largest for any Saturday for the year to date

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 51.2, with the utility composite again edging into new high territory since September, 1937. On the week the average for 60 issues was ahead .5 of a point.

Mart



San Francisco bay shipping was thrown into semi-paralysis by a labor dispute between waterfront employers and dock checkers, and passengers on the incoming Matson liner Matsonia debarked by

launches in the channel to enable the ship to proceed to Los Angeles without docking at San Francisco.- AP Telemat.

#### **Gardeners**' Salem Market Quotations FRUITS (Buying Prices) (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.-(AP)-(US Dept. Agriculture). Apples-Oregon Newtowns, med to ige ex fcy, 1.30-1.60; fcy, 1.25-1.35; un-class, f & f, 70-80c; Spitzenberg, fcy, 1.50-1.60; Wash. Delicious, ex fcy ige, 1.90-2.10; Winesap, medium to ige, ex fcy, 1.65-1.75; fcy, 1.50-1.60; combina-tion ex fcy and fcy, 'oose, 3'% 3'% c lb.; Romes, O grade, f & f, 75 85c; small, 50 60c; fcy, 1.35-1.40, loose, 3-3'% c lb.; Ore. Delicious, ex fcy, 1.90-2.10. Artichokes-Calif., 3.75-4.00; '75-80c dos. Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price 2.18. Co-op. Grade A butterfat man.) price, FOB Salem, 27c. per bu. lananas, l Hands (Milk based on semi - monthly butterfat average.) .06 .06 1.65 Distributor price, \$2.82. Calavos Grapefruit, Texas pinks ...... 8.75 A grade butterfat-Deliv-Regular - 8.00 Dates, fresh, Ib. . Lemons, crate .... ered 27c; B grade 26c; C grade 21c.

A grade print, 80c; B

LIVESTOCK

6 p. m.)

grade 29c.

Heavy hens, lb. .

Old roosters

ambs, top

Butterfat, A. grade Leghorn hens, over 31/2 lbs...

Beef cows .....

Ewes

Bulla

Heifers

Top veal

2.25 te 8.50 Oranges, crate Avocados-Calif., fuerte, 24-30s, 1.85-VEGETABLES 1.40. Asparagus—Calif., 20-22c lb. Bananas—Per bunch, 5½c lb.; small lots, 5½ 6c. Beans—Unquoted. Brussels Sprouts—12 cup, 85-90c. Cabbage—Oregon Ballhead, new crates. best, 1.50-1.75; ordinary 1.00-1.25; Calif. (Buying Prices) Beets, doz Cabbage, do .2.00 to 3.00 Lettuce Calif \_\_\_\_\_2.00 to 3.00 Onions, boiling, 10 ibs. No. 2\_\_\_\_\_ .14 50 ibs. \_\_\_\_\_80 Carrots-Local, topped, 60-70c; sacks, 1.00-1.35, bunched, Calif., 45-50c; erate, 2.45-2.80. 50 lbs. Green onions, dos Radishes, dos. 2.45-2.80. Cauliflower — Local, No. 3, 50-75e; Calif., No. 1, 1.25-1.30. Celery—Calif., Utah, 2.00-2.25; white. 1.75-1.85; hearts 1.25-1.50. Citrus Fruit—Grapefruit, Texas marsh seedless, 2.75-3.00; pink, 3.00 3.25; Ari-zons fancy, 1.75-2.00; Piorida, ½ boxes, 54-64, 3.00-3.25; Calif., 1.80-1.90. Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, 4.00-5.25; choice, 2.70-3.30; apple boxes, 1.90-2.00. Limes, 90e. Oranges—California navels, 200-392s, 2.25-2.75; large, 2.50-3.75; choice and pp 1.85 2.10. Peppers, green, Calif. Parsley Potatoes local cwi 50 ib bags Rhubarb, hothouse

.70 to .90 Spinach, Texas, 1.50, Aria\_ Danish dos. Hubbard, 1b. 2.00 Turnips, dos. \_ NUTS (Price paid by Independent packing plant to grower)



corporation, making the final phase of the 1939 crop insurance program in this state.

Wheat up on

Short Buying

Hopkins Speech, Rumors

of Inflation Are Held

**Cause of Support** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-(AP)-In the

sharpest price movement since Monday, wheat values advanced as

much as % cent during the final hour today on purchasing attrib-

uted to shorts. The advancing stock market and

the tone of the Hopkins speech in

Iowa together with a suggestion

for an increase in the public debt

limit were factors in the back-

ground credited with stirring some

previous sellers to cover their op-

erations with buying orders. In-

flation gossip was mentioned by

trade commentators for the first

time in months as a possible cause

of some support evident in the

Wheat closed ¼-% higher than yesterday, May 68%-69, July 69-

wheat pit recently.

Arrangements for the adjustment and payment of losses are attend the district convention to that applications are being written for spring wheat. Closing date for making application for spring wheat crop insurance is March 1.

The state and county AAA committees will be in full charge of the insurance adjustment in Oregon, the state office at Corvallis has been notified, and farmers who believe that their wheat has suffered loss sufficient to war-(Buying price for No. 1 stock, based conditions and sales reported up rant a claim will report the condition to the county committee.

### 8.50 8.00 te 4.50 7.50 te 7.75 7.25 te 7.75 6.00 te 6.50 **Heber Martin of Amity Called**

5.00 to 6.00 5.00 to 5.75 5.50 to 6.50 AMITY--Heber Martin, 66, farmer, died suddenly Tuesday .3.50 to 5.00 morning. He was born at Amity November 2, 1872, and spent most of his life in or near Am-MARION CREAMERY Buying Price ity. Surviving are his widow, Lily, a son Carl of Willamette;



valley or western Washington producing districts during the A blood transfusion a day is keeppast week ing 18-year-old Harry O'Brien, (above), alive at Huntington, W. Va., but his doctor says he can survive a rare a plastic extremely dull and reflected slow demand from the trade and light anemia "a couple of months at offerings from growers. Ideas the most." Unaware of immiof buyers and sellers continued nent death, the youth expects a unusually far apart and there quick recovery .- AP Telemat.

were no sales either of 1938 or loder growths in the three main **Rebekahs Will Go** producing areas. With practically all remaining supplies covered by government loans, grow-**To Monitor Meet** per pound for these holdings.

generally was filling current SILVERTON-Tryphena Rebeneeds from stocks and were kah lodge of Silverton will atawaiting further market develtend the anniversary meeting March 8, at the Monitor lodge, it was decided at the Thursday night meeting. There will also be several carloads of members

going forward at the same time be held at Hubbard March 4, it was stated. tions were reported in either the Committee appointed to serve Sacramento valley or coastal for the next social night in-cluded Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. counties. Growers generally were

unwilling to contract "seedless" C. C. Amos, Gladys Case. Following the regular lodge session Thursday night a baby

offered at 20 to 22 cents per picture display of members was held with prizes offered those naming the most pictures corasking prices. rectly. Mrs. Robert Goetz and . L. Stewart were prize winners.

Wedding anniversaries of January and February commemorated during the supper hour were those of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goets, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gay.

will

be guest

**Jones to Address Chamber Tuesday** 

cents per pound. SILVERTON - Prof. W. C. Jones of Willamette university

**Red Cross Class** 

quiet but steady with no sales

reported in either the Y-kima

Quiet in California

California hop markets were

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Hinkle Place Sold To Lowell Spagle

HUBBARD — The property owned by Mrs. Sarah Hinkle and occupied by Jacob Poppinga was ers were asking 24 to 25 cents sold recently to Lowell Spagle. Mr. and Mrs. Spagle expect to In the meantime, the trade take possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. Poppinga will move with

their family into the home until recently owned and occupied by opments before placing large or-Mrs. Sarah Coffenberry and her ders. Stocks were being placed daughter Mrs. Lillian Smith. in transit prior to Salifornia tax The home is now owned by Mr. assessment at March 6, but repand Mrs. S. P. Kimmes. Mrs. resented movement on contracts. Coffenberry was buried recently. Interest in contracting 1939 sup-Mrs. Smith is making her home plies slackened and no transacwith the Kimmes.

## Whitesells Have

#### hops at less than 23 to 25 cents | Baby Daughter while regular growths were being SALEM HEIGHTS - Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Whitesell are rejoicing pound. Trade ideas were reover their first baby, a girl, born ported as somewhat under these Wednesday at the Bungalow Ma-The New York hop market ternity home. She has been continued quiet but steady dur- named Alice Kay. The school janitor C. F. Skeling the week with prices unchanged. Some new inquiry was ton, is confined to his bed with

present for 1939 contracts on do- arthritis. mestic crop. Trade otherwise was J. E. Wright was called to Albany by the serious illness of his dull and consisted mainly of brother, George, a resident there shipments to brewers on past for 50 years and who was incontracts. Foreign hops continjured in a fall some time ago."

tox 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

pastry cook. Must have references. See Geo. Hull, \$63 State St. Phone \$988.

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en anyone. No carrying charge. Get competitive prices before you come here and see how much lower my prices are. Guaranteed as represented. Free delivery. Elroy Nash barn en highway lust north of Salem. FOUND, 1 HEIFER about 2 vrs

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HORSES-MARKS-MULES

LARGE ASSORTMENT well brok-en horses and mules New shipments

arriving weekly. CREDIT gladly giv-

FOR SALE-Large fresh Jersey and calf. J. C. Reynolds, rt. 1, Turner, 24 miles east of Turner on pavement.

Help Wanted

CASH IN ON SPARE TIME \$30 WEEKLY OR MORE EARN Grow mushrooms HOME Cel-lar shed suitable. We buy 20c

10 Year round business. \$610 made by Mr S. in few weeks SPARE TIME Guaranteed Materials Estab. 1931. Write for FREE BOOK Washington Mushrow ladutties Doot do Mushroom Industries Dept 408 2019 2nd Seattle Wash

MAN & WIFE for farm & restaurant work, 4 cows to milk & some farm work. Goin's Farm, Rt. 1 Jefferson. SURPRISING, NEW mushroom rais-

ing facts from world's largest com-pany. Book free. United, 2848-B Lin-coln Ave., Chicago.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED, FRATERNAL organizers to work in Salem. Must be able and honest. Send references and letter giving past experience. Possible to earn from \$5 to \$25 a day. Address Box 409, Corvallis, Oregon.

WANTED A barber at 2555 Port. Rd MAN FOR coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Zanol, 1601 Poplar, Oakland,

Help Wanted—Female

NEW OPPORTUNITY for women No canvassing. No investment. Earn ur to \$23 weekly and your own dresses free. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-6990, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN EARN \$18 dozen sewing dresses. Everything furnished. Mate-rials cut, trimmings and instructions. Experience unnecessary. Write, Qual-ity Dress, Church Annex, PO box 245, N. T.

WOMEN WANTED. Address out WOMEN WAATER, advance plus cetalogs, 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses, Everything supplied, Free de-tails furnished, Royal Products, GPO

WANTED - WOMAN combination

**Salesmen Wanted** 

ste own business. Up to 400% profit, No investment required. Postcard brings free outfit. U. S. Name-Plate Co., box 769, Chicago.

expense allowance to start and liberal commissions remitted weekly. Flease give age, experience and reference. The American Art Works, Coshocton,

ued strong with prices steady and unchanged. February 22, domes-Roy Burton has returned from the hospital and is gaining in tic 1938 crop were quoted to the strength and health. trade at New York at 28 to 30 cents, and 1937 crop at 18 to 20 Hosts to Faculty

# DALLAS-Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

