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Stocks Rally, Fail to Hold

Modest Gains Unable To Boost Average; Airlines Rise

NEW YORK, June 1-(AP)-The stock market Monday started the new month with a modest war rally which, however, failed to hold in many instances at the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.6. Some buying timidity was attributed to the fact that this composits was up about 2 points in May and analysis suggested the list might be due for a technical rest. Transfers totaled 308,830 shares compared with 353,900 last Fri-

Lesser gainers included General Motors, Sears Roebuck, American Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, West-Inghouse, American Can, Anaconda, US Rubber, Du Pont and US Gypsum.

On the losing end were Santa Fe Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, US Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and Caterpillar Tractor.

Grains Hit New Lows

CHICAGO, June 1-(AP)-Down trends which characterized grain trading during May continued into the new month Monday and the deferred deliveries of wheat, oats and rye touched new low levels for the season.

There was little in the news to influence the market, which seemed to suffer from indifference and lack of demand rather than any particular pressure to sell. The volume was light and the trading pace slow.

Wheat finished with losses of 21/4 to 23/4 cents compared with Friday's close, July \$1.165/8-3/4, September \$1.1914-38.

Weakness at Minneapolis, where at times the price spread between the September delivery at the two markets was 8 cents, reportedly led to some selling of wheat here against purchases at Minneapolis.

Produce Mart Prices

PORTLAND, June 1-(AP)-Straw berries avalanched on the Farmers' Wholesale market Monday as prices generally for 12-pound boxes ranged from \$1.35 to \$1.40 with \$1.70 the day's top.

Peas also were plentiful, locals selling around 8 cents a pound. Asparagus demand was good Produce Exchange around \$2.75 pyramid. Gooseberries were around 6 cents a pound mostly.

Spinach prices advanced to 60 cents in spots but the bulk moved around 45 to 55 cents orange box. Green onions were firmer around 35 to 40 cents dozen bunches. Beets were 70 to 75 cents dozen bunches and turnips were 80 cents. Rad-2c under first, or 3712-38c lb. ishes sold around 30 cents dozen bunches for the best.

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Zucchini Appears

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Farmers' Wholesale market Monday had its first zucchini squash at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box and the first new carrots of the season at 65 cents at \$2 flat box at \$2 f

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Salem Market Quotations

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VEGETABLES	White Leghorn frys 18
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Onions, 50 lbs 3.50	EGGS
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Peas	Large dirty extras 25
Potatoes, 100 lbs No 1 new 3.25	Large B 26
otatoes new	Medium A
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GRAIN, HAT AND SEEDS	Colored fryers 21
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Dairy feed, 80-1b. bag 1.75	
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Wheat90	Spring lambs
EGGS AND POULTRY	EwesEwes 4.50
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Subject to Change Without Notice	Sows 9.50 to 10.50
BUTTERFAT	Veal. top 13.00
Premium	Dairy type cows 7.50 to 8.00
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No. 2	Heifers 7.00 to 9.00
BUTTER PRINTS.	1.00 to 9.00
(Buying Prices)	Dressed veal
A	HOPS
B	
EGGS	1942 contracts
Extra large white	
Extra large brown	WOOL AND MOHAIR
	Wool 45
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Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1-(AP) Butter—Prints, A grade, 41½c in parchment wrapper, 42½c in cartons; B grade, 41c in parchment wrapper, 42c to parchment wr in cartons.

Butterfat—first quality, maximum of 6 of 1 per cent, acidity, delivered in Portland, 3912-40c lb.; premium quality (maximum of 35 of 1 per cent cent).

ity (maximum of 35 of 1 per cent, acidity), 4012-41c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first. Cheese—Selling price to Portland re-tailers: Tillamook triplets, 28½c lb.; Triplets to wholesalers, 26½c lb.; loaf,

Cauliflower 1s brought \$1.75 crate and 2s 70 cents. Lettuce was mostly \$1.65 to \$1.75 crate. Rhubard was from 50 to 60 cents applied by the control of the c

Cortland Produce

Shirley Receives First Movie Kiss

PORTLAND, Ore, June 1-(AP) PORTLAND, June 1-(A)-The grade Leghorn broilers under 114 lbs.. 16c, some buyers out of market;

b. less; roosters, 9c lb. Dressed turkeys—Selling prices:

Potatoes, new-Shafter (Calif.) White Rose, 3.00-3.15 cental. Portland Livestock

ominal. -42c lb.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1-(USDA Cattle: Salable 1550, total 1800; calves: Salable and total 225; market active on light run: beef cattle generally 25 higher, some steers up more; canner and cutter cows strong, instances 25 higher; bulls 25 higher; vealers steady; med-ium to good fed steers, 12.00-13.00, few loads 13.25-40, two loads experiment-ally fed 13.75;grass fat steers 11.00-12.00, few to 12.35 and above; good fed hetfers 12.00-50, common to medium grades, 9.00-11.50; canner and cut-ter cows mostly 6.25-7.50; fat dairy type cows 8.00-75; medium to good beef cows 9.00-10.50; medium to good bulls 9.75-11.25, odd head 11.50; good to choice vealers 13.50-14.50, odd head,

Hens, 27-28c. Buying prices: Toms, 23-24c; hons, 25c lb.
Rabbits—Average country killed, 30-32c lb.; city killed, 32-34c lb.

butchers, 129 to 149 lbs., 18-19c lb.; vealers, fancy, 22-2212c lb.; light, thin

15-18c lb.; heavy, 17-18c; canner cows 14-15c; good cutter cows, 15-16c; bulls

vearling lambs, 19-20c lb.; ewes, 5-12c

Wool-1942 contracts, Oregon ranch

17-1712c lb.; spring lambs, 22-24c lb

Cascara bark-1942 peel, 15c lb. Onions—Oregon, 2.50 per 50-lb, sack; green, 30-50c doz, bunches; Texas Bermudas, 50s, 2.25 sack; Texas, sweet

ype, 3.00. Potatoes, old—White, locals, 2.25-2.50

cental; Deschutes Gems, 3.50 cental; Yakima No. 2 Gems, 1.40 50-lb. bag; Klamath No. 1, 3.50 cental.

34-37c Mohair-1942 12-month, 45c lb. Hops—Seed stock, 1941 crop, 40c; 942 crop: Fuggles Seedless, 40-47c o.: clusters, seedless, 47c lb.

Hay-Selling price on trucks: Alfal-

Hogs: Salable 2250, total 300; market active, steady with last Monday; good to choice driveins 170-215 lbs. 14.10-25, one outstanding lot 14.35, shorted carloads 14.25 230 270 lbs. 10.00-11.00; smooth lightweights upward to 11.50 good to choice feeder pigs, 12.50-13.50. Sheep: Salable 1500, total 3000; mar-ket active: spring lambs strong to 25 higher, older-classes steady; good to choice springer 13.50-75, few 14.00, to choice springer 13.50-75, few 14.00, common to medium grades 10.00-12.00; medium shorn old crop lambs 8.50-9.50; medium ewes 4.00-75; good shorn ewes quotable to 5.25.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1—(AP) Wheat Open High Low Close July 94½ 94½ 91½ 91½ 91½ Cash grain: Oats, barley and corn unquoted. No. 1 flax, 2.45.
Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, 91½; soft white excluding Rex 93½; white, 94½; western red, 94½.
Hard red winter: Ordinary, 90½; others unchanged. others unchanged.

Hard white Baart Unquoted.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 114; bar-ley, 4; flour, 5; corn, 4; oats, 1; milifeed, 12; flaxseed, 1.

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Chinese Herb Co It was a big moment in the career of Shirley Temple when she received her first movie kiss, with Dickie Moore giving her one of the to 6 p.m. and and Wed., 9 to 19:39 p.m peck-on-the-cheek variety in "Miss Annie Rooney" now in production in Hollywood. Top, she is shown in Dickie's arms just after a narrow escape from an auto accident. Below, Dickie takes advan-tage of the situation, and Shirley, with true feminine reaction, closes 122 N. Com'l. St., Salem, Or.

By Quinn Hall Legume Price Schedule Is Announced

A liberalized price schedule winter legume and annual ryegrass seed to Commodity Credit was announced yesterday by Rob-

much wider range of grades than tion, 70%; purity, 70%. the 1941 program, and permits the purchase of lower grades of seed that come within minimum requirements. Deductions for each one per cent that germination and dred. purity tests fall below requirements for the top grade will give the farmer full value for his seed and eliminate the need for recleaning to make a specified grade, Rieder pointed out.

Prices for the top grades are the same as announced last fall, when

Austrian winter peas-germination, 90%; purity, 90%; total for purchase of Montana vetch at winter legumes, 98%; \$5 per hun- \$6.50 per hundred, and rough and dred. Discounts for each one per perennial peavine at \$10 per huncent below these requirements are dred for top grades. germination, 7.5c; purity, 1.5c. Minimum requirements are ger- not be discounted for the preswinter legumes, 98%.

purity 95%; total winter legumes, common vetch.

98%, \$10 per hundred. Discounts for each one per cent below these Sorghum of requirements are germination, 15c; purity, 8c. Minimum require- Interest to ments are germination, 70%; purments are germination, 70%; purity 70%; total winter legumes, Many Growers

Common vetch-germination, Discounts for each one per cent below these requirements are gerert E. Rieder, acting county agent. mination, 7.5c; purity, 1.5c. Mini-The new schedule provides a mum requirements are germina-

> Willamette vetch-blue tag, hundred; white tag, \$5.50 per hun-

cent below the germination re- part of the country. quirement is 15c per hundred. Minimum requirements are germination, 65%; purity, 96%.

Common ryegrass-germinaagreements to sell at least half of hundred. Discounts for each one their 1942 seed crops to the gov- per cent below these requirements ernment. Requirements and prices are germination, 7.5 cents; purfor top grades, and deductions for ity, 5c. Minimum requirements lower grades, were announced as are germination, 75%; purity,

Schedules were also announced The price of hairy vetch will

mination, 70%; purity, 70%; total ence of woolypod, rough or perennial peavine. Purple and Hun-Hairy vetch—germination, 90%; garian vetch will be purchased as formation that about two pounds of sorghum seed is used to an acre. at the figure named.

WALDO HILLS - Interest in that will permit eligible county 90%; purity, 90%; total winter growing sorghum throughout the producers to sell all grades of legumes, 98%; \$5 per hundred. Willamette valley is being con-

> Mr. Klopfenstein tells that sor-\$6.50 per hundred, red tag, \$6.30 ghum for table use has been a leaves, removing seed heads, cane per hundred, yellow tag, \$5.90 per popular delicacy for many years near the ground and tying in bunin various parts of the United dles. States, especially in the south, but Crimson clover - germination, it has been only a comparatively 85%; purity, 96%; \$10 per hun- few years since the syrup became dred. Discount for each one per a favorite sweet in the western

After many years experience in sorghum making, the late M. J. Klopfenstein, with two of his children started a mill near Silverton many county growers signed tion, 90%; purity, 98%; \$5 per in the fall of 1933 and since that no more than an acre. While sortime sorghum cooking has been a ghum grows readily, it is advispermanent affair each fall in the able to test the ground out with local community.

Seed, according to Mr. Klopfenstein, can usually be obtained at seed stores, but for several years Wool in Boston the mill management has furnished seed to growers in order to assure the growing of locally produced seed of the most desirable variety. The seed needs acclimating to produce its best in this security was irregular today with prices about steady for the finer grades. Fine delaines were quoted at 46 to 48 cents, ting to produce its best in this secage wools. cleaned hasis. The market tion of the country.

10th of June. It is best planted in rows about three feet apart and in hills about 16 inches apart with from four to seven seeds in each hill. When plants are large enough the ground is cultivated much as

corn ground is cared for. Harvesting is invariably done in October, preferably before the siderably enhanced since the ra- first frost, says Mr. Klopfenstein. tioning of sugar has become a re- Sorghum seeds need not be ripe ality, according to W. G. Klop- to make the best syrup which fenstein, owner of the one and really is an advantage when haronly sorghum mill in the local chance to get at it. Harvesting 1942 low the cane consists of stripping off

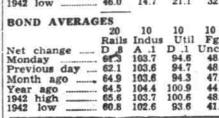
Each grower who halls his cane to the local mill, furnishes containers for his finished sorghum. This year, Mr. Klopfenstein warns, it will be important to accumulate containers well in advance of harvesting time.

Mr. Klopfenstein said that new growers had best experiment with an acre before going into heavier plantings.

age wools, cleaned basis. The market for country-pack medium fleece wools was quiet with prices quoted at 48 to 50 cents for 36 bloods and one quart-

It may be planted as late as the Stocks and Bonds

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Monday	50.5	14.6	23.2	34.6
Previous day		14.9	23.2	34.6
Month ago		15.5	23.0	33.
Year ago		16.6	30.7	39.
1942 high		17.6	27.3	38.
1942 low		14.7	21.1	32.0





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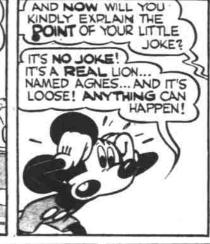


























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