

Late Steel Rally Helps

Session Trend Down, Idle Until Final Purchases

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(AP)—A late rally led by steel left stock market prices mixed Wednesday after a downward slant had been followed most of the session by leading issues.

Early losses were wiped out by a sizable group of equities which managed to move into the plus column at the close. Gains ranged to more than a point. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rebounded to close unchanged at 42.3.

Developments affecting individual issues were active forces governing price movements most of the day, however, and declines were well scattered throughout the list.

Left vulnerable by Tuesday's technical correction, stocks sagged under light offerings and investors held off most of the day. The tape lapsed at intervals until, a few minutes before the finish, buyers stepped in to take advantage of lower quotations. Transfers for the full session were 518,340 shares.

Bethlehem, U.S. Steel, Case, Central Railroad of New Jersey and Oliver Farm were prominent in the upturn, each rising a point. American Telephone wiped out a decline to close unchanged.

Changes Must Be Told to Ration Board

Any change in job or residence which affects a motorist's mileage rationing requirements should be reported to the local rationing board within five days, the state OPA office announced.

If your new job puts you closer to your work you won't need so much gasoline, said the OPA, and your mileage rationing coupon book should be adjusted accordingly.

Also, if you sell your automobile or decide to jack it up for the duration, your coupon book should be returned to the local board within five days. In case of a bona fide transfer of a car, the new buyers may apply for a ration book in his own behalf, OPA explained.

120 Million Pounds Scrap Metal Is Dealers' Work

DETROIT, Jan. 16—More than 120 million pounds of scrap metal—sufficient to build Uncle Sam 20 more submarines, six destroyers and a cruiser—have been collected by the 8000 Chevrolet dealers in America as a portion of their contribution to the war program.

An activity sponsored by the Victory Service league, patriotic alliance of American motorists supported by Chevrolet dealers, the scrap drive has been a continuing operation, under the general supervision of William E. Holler, Chevrolet general sales manager.

Cumulative totals through November show that the dealers have collected: 98,946,833 pounds of iron and steel; 1,099,855 pounds lead; 197,832 pounds copper; 171,943 pounds brass; 104,827 pounds aluminum, and 1,598,668 pounds of other metals.

In addition, 7,129,923 pounds of scrap rubber have been amassed by Chevrolet dealers to swell Uncle Sam's diminishing rubber stocks. Other items collected included 923,203 pounds of paper; 205,978 pounds of rags; 7098 pounds of burlap bags; 3228 pounds of rope, and 145,054 pounds of miscellaneous scrap.

In the reporting period, dealers junked 6269 cars and sold another 6255 cars for scrap. Batteries junked numbered 10,273.

Kidnaper Sentenced

OREGON CITY, Jan. 20—(AP)—Virgil Ray Kaufman, 18-year-old Portlander, who pleaded guilty to kidnaping a Portland woman taxi driver, must serve 10 years in state prison. Sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge E. C. Latourette late Monday. Kaufman, accompanied by Rosalie Mayo, 17, Portland, abducted the driver at Milwaukie and took her cab to Roseburg, December 13.

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall



Grain Dealing At Minimum

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(AP)—Interest in the grain market was at a minimum Wednesday and in a session of aimless movements.

Traders estimated that dealings were the smallest for the new year. Grain men said there was a little hedge selling coming into the wheat pit, but the lull in mill buying continued.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 1.39-1.39 1/2, July 1.39-1.39 1/2, corn was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May 98 1/2-98, oats declined 1/4-3/4, rye lost 1/4-3/4 and soybeans gained 1/4.

Some traders professed apprehension over the outlook for the new wheat crop in those sections where unfavorable weather has been reported lately. Traders heard no complaints of damage, however, although the government's regular weekly weather and crop summary said some freezing and thawing had been noted in parts of the southwest.

Execution Delayed

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20—(AP)—Robert H. Anderson, 36, sentenced to die Friday in the electric chair at the state penitentiary for the slaying of Marion Miley, nationally known golf star, was granted a stay of execution until February 26 Tuesday by the Kentucky court of appeals.

Washington Off the Record First Day of a Congress Girl

By MARGARET KERNOLDE Associated Press Features Writer

WASHINGTON—This is strictly for women who wish they could have seen the GOP glamor girl, Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut, show up for her first day in congress.

She came in when the house of representatives was almost full, and she walked in through the door from behind the speaker's platform with the easy grace that makes models spectacular.

Her debut dress was pretty and purple, very form-fitting and flattering. Her hair swept up from the back into a curly kind of pompadour above her smooth brow. Black and aqua bows crowned her blonde beauty to match an ascot around her throat.

She slipped into her seat quietly while everybody from the galleries and from the floor seemed to scan her anxiously or admiringly. She glanced around.

Soon she whipped out a white handkerchief to wipe her horn-rimmed spectacles as if to see congress more clearly. And then she put her right hand to her right cheek somewhat thoughtfully.

She sat in the seventh row, left center, fifth seat from the right, sixth seat from the left. She apparently knew the gentleman on her right, who conversed with her from the start as constantly as he

pretty profile was turned towards the speaker's platform.

A time or two she put her right hand to her chin—and continued to look lovely. Other times she propped her right elbow on the arm of her chair. Sometimes she rolled that little pamphlet restlessly. But all the time she sat back, well back, in her chair, comfortably as though she enjoyed being there where she believed she belonged. She watched as much as she was watched, which probably served a lot of us people right—and some of us won't be surprised if some day Congresswoman Luce writes about what she only looked at—and maybe laughs.

When roll call came, if she heard her name she didn't show it, and if she ever answered I didn't hear her. But the man calling names glanced up and said "present" just as he did when other members of the house yelled "here." All the other congresswomen present answered loud and clear.

Sometimes Congresswoman Clare chewed her spectacles, which she put on and took off frequently. She folded and re-folded a pamphlet, which she also glanced at occasionally. I betcha nickel she was nervous.

She didn't even seem to notice the other GOP glamor girl, New York's representative-at-large, beautiful Winifred C. Stanley, when she came forward at the counting of the votes for speaker.

She hardly ever kept her head straight forward in the manner of most of the men. Usually her

Mrs. Scott Returns From Eastern Trip

ZENA — Mrs. R. H. Scott of Zena has just returned from an extended trip to Little Rock, Ark., and way points of interest. She enjoyed a visit with her son Donald at Little Rock, where he was on a ten day furlough from Camp Robinson where he is stationed. From Arkansas, Mrs. Scott went to Milwaukee, Wis., where she was a house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Biddle. Leaving Wisconsin, she stopped over at Dallas, Tex., for a short visit with relatives prior to going on to Los Angeles where she visited with former Zena residents, Prof. A. P.

McKinlay and his sister, Miss Muriel McKinlay. While in California she visited her daughter, Miss Jeanette, who is supervisor of music at Needles, Calif. Mrs. Scott stopped over at Klamath Falls to be the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Stone and family, upon her return to Oregon.

Advertisement for 'PAY OFF YOUR BILLS WITH A LOAN' from State Finance Co. 212-223 Guardian Bldg. Corner Liberty & State. Telephone 5168. Lic. 5213 M223.

Salem Market Quotations

Table of market quotations for various goods including poultry, livestock, and produce. Includes items like Pullets, Cracks, Eggs, Butterfat, and various types of livestock.

Quotations at Portland

Table of market quotations for Portland, Oregon, including produce exchange, wool in Boston, and stocks and bonds. Includes items like Portland Produce, Wool in Boston, and Stock Averages.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—No wheat futures quoted. Cash wheat: Oats No. 2-38 lb. white 30 1/2; No. 2-45 lb. B.W. 30 7/8; No. 3, 26 1/2.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—Butter—Prints: A grade, 51 1/2 lb. in parchment wrappers, 32 1/2; in cartons; B grade 51 lb. in parchment wrappers, 32c in cartons.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 100, total 150; beef 100, total 150; market fair; active and fully steady; few medium fed steers unsold; cutter to common steers 8.00-11.50; few mixed steers

Advertisement for 'Wanted! Walnuts, Filberts and Nut Meats' from Morris Klorfein Packing Co. 460 North Front Street, Telephone 7633.



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



BARNEY GOOGLE



BARNEY GOOGLE



BARNEY GOOGLE



BARNEY GOOGLE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



MICKEY MOUSE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LONE RANGER



THE LONE RANGER



THE LONE RANGER



THE LONE RANGER