

Heavy Trading Holds Market

Many Commitments Trimmed, but Average Steady

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The stock market Thursday gave a relatively good account of itself notwithstanding wide-scale trimming of commitments in preparation for Friday's holiday on which the country's major securities and commodities exchange will recess.

Large blocks of low-priced utilities and motors again enlivened the proceedings and made the five-hour volume one of the largest for more than a year. Many new two-year highs also were in evidence.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 44.5, the top mark since January 14, 1941, established Wednesday. It was another broad market, 879 individual stocks being traded. Of these, 389 were up and 490 down or unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,408,170 shares compared with 1,495,420 the day before which was the biggest figure since December 31, 1941.

Issues recording peaks for 1942-43 or longer—some eventually backed away—included United Corp., Commonwealth & Southern, Consolidated Edison, North American Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, Studebaker, Graham-Paige, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Aviation Corp., Deere, Du Pont and Texas Co.

American Telephone was up 1 1/2 and lesser plus signs were retained by Radio Corp., Johnsonville, Goodrich and US Gypsum. Postal Telegraph Preferred jumped a point at the wake of house approval of the communications merger bill but ended with a net gain of 1/2. Western Union was down 1/4.

Lyons Families Entertain Guests; Relatives Visit

LYONS — Mrs. Helen Carlton of Portland visited several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Naue.

Mrs. George Nydigger of McCully mountain underwent an appendectomy in Salem last week. She is reported improving nicely.

Mrs. Paul Frye and two children of Henckley, Minn., arrived in Lyons Wednesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Naue. She came here from Nevada where she had been visiting her husband who is in the army there. Mrs. Naue had not seen her sister since she was about two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crabtree spent the weekend in Corvallis and attended the Oregon State game while there. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moore.

Ed Spa went to Portland Tuesday afternoon where he attended the funeral services for his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Spa, who passed away suddenly at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corbett of Tillamook spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen. They were all dinner guests at the Allen home Sunday.

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall



Salem Market Quotations

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 Statesman:

Calif rhubarb, lb.	.18
Red cabbage, lb.	.10
Broccoli, case	6.00
Green onions, doz. bun.	.70
Turnips, doz. bun.	1.10
Mustard green, doz. bun.	.90
Calif. cabbage, lb.	.27 1/2
Chinese cabbage, doz. bun.	2.10
Endive, doz. bun.	1.20
Artichokes, doz.	.90
Brussels sprouts, lb.	.17
Radishes, doz. bun.	.30
Carrots, doz. bn.	.70
Spinach, crate	8.00
Curly kale, crate	1.00
Celery, doz. bun.	1.85
Parsnips, lb.	.25
Onions	1.57

GRAIN, HAY AND FEEDS	
(Buying Prices)	
Oats, No. 1	36.00
Feed barley, ton	35.00
Barley, No. 2	32.00
Oat and vetch hay	22.00
Wheat	1.00 @ 1.05

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	
Anderson's Pricer	
(Subject to change without notice.)	
BUTTERPAT	.54
Premium	.53
No. 1	.50
No. 2	.48
BUTTER PRINTS	
A	.51 1/2
B	.50 1/2
Quarters	.52 1/2

Quotations at Portland

Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Dressed turkeys—selling prices: Country dressed hens 34-35c; others unchanged.

Butter: extras 48c; standards 47 1/2c; prime firsts 47 1/2c; firsts 46 1/2c.

Eggs: Large extras 48c; standards 42c; medium extras 42c; standards 38c; small extras 38c; standards 35c.

Cheese: Triples 27c; loaf 27 1/2c.

Portland Produce

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Eggs: Large extras 48c; standards 42c; medium extras 42c; standards 38c; small extras 38c; standards 35c.

Cheese: Triples 27c; loaf 27 1/2c.

Country meats—selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs., 24c; vealers, fancy 22c; heavy 16-18c; lb.; canner cutter cows (new ceiling) 16 1/2c; lb.; bulls (new ceiling) 17 1/2c; lb.; lambs, good, 15c; lb.; ewes, poor 10c; lb.

Wool: 542 contracts, Oregon ranch, nominal 27c; lb.; crossbreds 40-42c; Mohair—1942, 12-month, 45c lb.

Hops—Seed stock, 1942 crop, 1.16 lb.; seedling, 1.20 lb.; contracts, seedless, No. 1, 35.00; No. 2, 32.00-35.00 ton; oat vetch 50.00 ton, valley points; Timothy (valley) 50.00; do eastern Oregon 35.00 ton; clover 30.00 ton.

Produce Exchange

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Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—(USDA)—Purchase of a large clip of Idaho wool running bulk to three-eighths and one-quarter blood, in grade, was made today for spring delivery at a gross price of 41 1/2 cents. Some additional contracting of eight months Texas wool was reported at job gross prices of 43 cents.

Berry Storage Facilities Short, Ramage Foresees

A shortage of storage facilities in the northwest for the 1943 berry crop was foreseen this week by John Ramage, head of the North Marion Fruit company at Woodburn. It may be necessary to ship the barreled fruit to the midwest, Ramage believes.

Outlook for a canned berry pack is very dim, the fruit dealer believes, except for that taken on government order. The bulk must be processed in barrels. The fruit company handled over 3000 barrels last year and expects more during the coming season.

Ramage foresees a good year. The unprecedented demand will presage a high price and a fair profit unless unforeseen circumstances arise. The high water seems to have done little, if any, damage.

Prominent Granger Buried at Jefferson

ANKENY—F. B. Simpson, whose funeral was held at Jefferson this week, was a member of Ankeny grange, having joined with his wife, Nellie B. Simpson, as a charter member in 1914.

He also had taken all seven degrees of the grange, receiving the seventh when the national grange met at Portland about 25 years ago.

Mr. Simpson's father was also a granger during the pioneer days of Oregon.

Walter Wulff returned recently from Portland after visiting his brother, Gus Wulff and family. The brothers had not seen each other for 15 years.

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Legislation Aids Grains

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A favorable interpretation of legislative developments in Washington, where two bills designed to increase agricultural prices appeared to be progressing, gave the grain market a firm tone Thursday.

Wheat was the early market leader, advancing about 1/2 cent shortly after the opening, but rye had recorded the major upturn at the close. Corn came in for more attention than recently, making wider gains than the bread cereal.

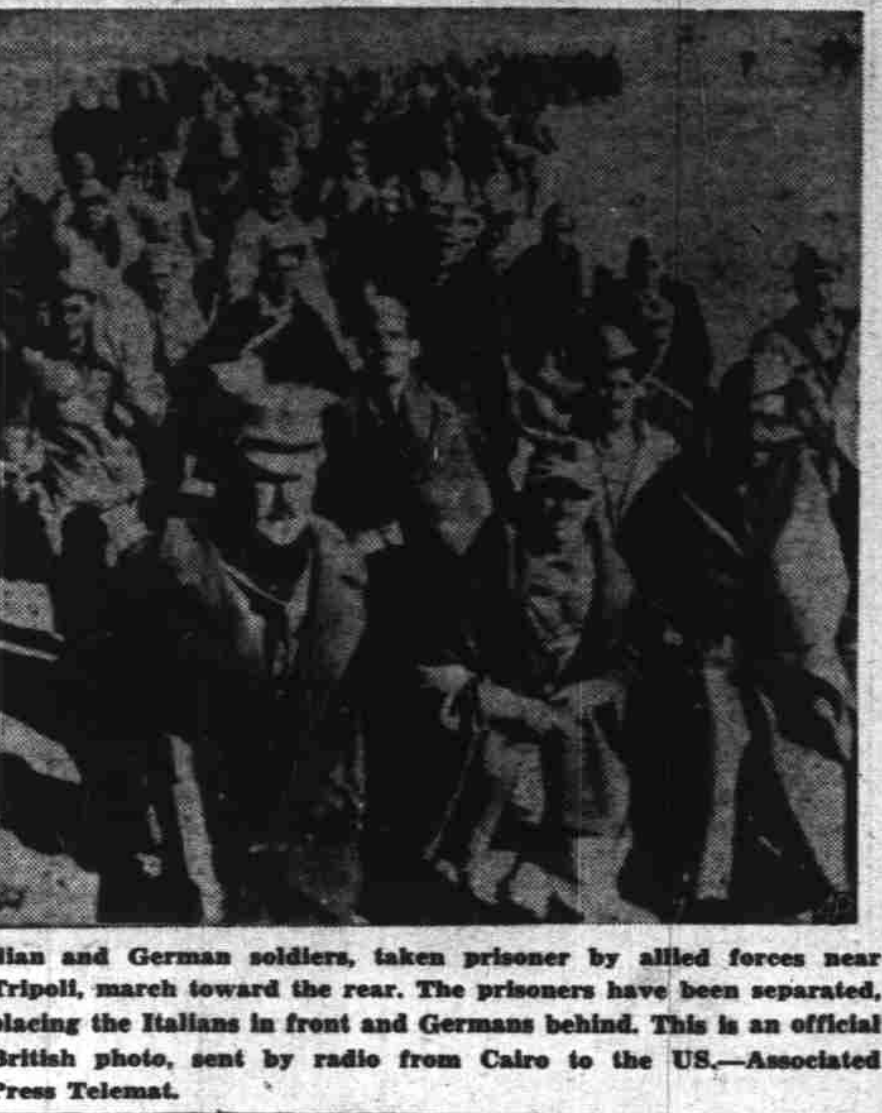
At the close wheat was 1/8-3/8 higher, May \$1.40 1/4-1/4, July \$1.39 3/4-3/4.

The early upturn in wheat, supported by covering of previous short sellers and local professional buying, ran into resistance at \$1.40 1/4 for the May contract. This had been a stopping point on other upturns. Grain men said commission houses apparently had a considerable May wheat to sell at that level.

Registered Cow Sold

A registered Jersey cow has been purchased by Fred E. Perin, route six, Salem, from the Lewis Judson of Salem. The animal is Twitch Tilly, 1083866.

War Ends for Them Near Tripoli



Italian and German soldiers, taken prisoner by allied forces near Tripoli, march toward the rear. The prisoners have been separated, placing the Italians in front and Germans behind. This is an official British photo, sent by radio from Cairo to the U.S.—Associated Press Teletext.

USDA Board Sets Vegetable Prices

Minimum 1943 prices for snap beans, tomatoes and sweet corn were announced this week by R. B. Taylor, chairman of the Oregon USDA war board.

Minimum price for tomatoes for processing is \$25 per ton to the grower, field run, delivered at the plant. Bean prices are: snap beans, green, ones, sieve size, ones, twos and threes, \$132 per ton; twos, sieve size, fours, \$112 per ton; threes, sieve five, \$82 per ton. Snap beans, wax, ones, one to five sieve size, have been set at \$115 and twos, sieve size over five, \$65 per ton.

Sweet corn is set at \$23 per ton, field run, delivered at the processing plant. The processor may contract on his own grade but the price must average \$23 per ton.

Hop Standardization Talked by Growers

Feasibility of establishing grades and standards on hops was discussed among 30 growers Wednesday afternoon at a meeting called by Donald Hill of the Oregon State college extension service. Hill asked for suggestions about hop standardization, informing growers that a series of like meetings will be held in California.

Growers are doubtful yet as to

this year's crop, due to flood damage, but report that some wire has been secured through the Red Cross, and more is expected to aid in repairs.

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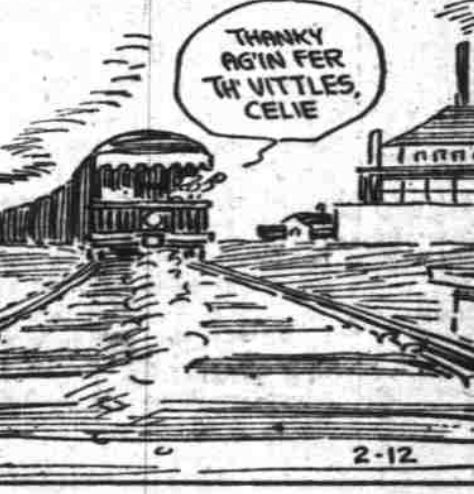
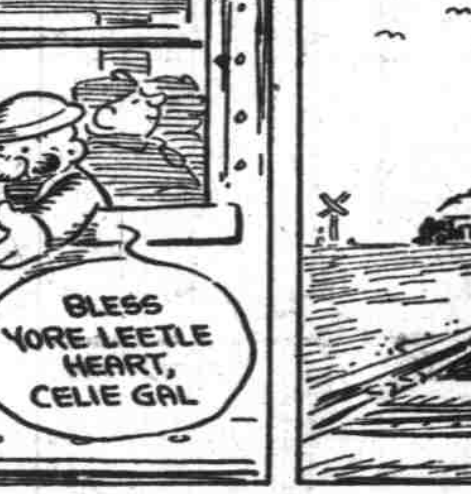
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