Winter Activity Stocks Break For Legion Post Streak With Minor Losses Is Organized By William D. Horgan

Salem post 136, American Legfon, organized activity for the broken in the stock market today. coming months at a fall opening Losses of fractions to around 4 meeting Monday night at Legion points piled up on slim turnover. hall.

Named as official delegates to the state Legion convention at Astoria next month were Wayne Perdue, Homer Smith, jr., Walter Wood, Chester Fritz, Joseph B. Felton and Eric Allen.

stalled in the hall for the enroll-ing of names of deceased mem-quotations descended. Buying supbers. Chairman Wayne Hardman port faded away to a whisper. of the Boy Scout committee pre- Volume picked up considerably sented Scoutmaster Howard Pet- during the final hour, when a erson of the post-sponsored troop large part of the day's losses were 19, and three of its members. George E. Donaldson was appointed Armistice day chairman. The shares, compared with 710,000 Rev. Louis White and J. R. Wil- Friday. liams were named co-chairmen of a committee on burials and mem-

orials. Fred Remington informed members of the state fair refreshments

and Charles Creighton. by James Fairweather of Port- Grain Prices Twenty members were induced

land post 1, assisted by local post members and by a color guard of S. Sgt. Louis Painter and T. Sgt. Continue Fall C. W. Bartlett of the local marine recruting office.

Hodge to Leave **Korea** Position

SEOUL, Korea, Tues., Aug. 24 -(P)-The Army announced today sonal lows. Final prices were at \$150 monthly, Starr Fruit Prothat Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, com- around the day's bottoms. mander of American occupation forces in South Korea since the minutes after the opening, when the new Paulus cannery installed Japanese surrender, is being reassigned.

Hodge expects to leave by air shortly for Tokyo to confer with briskly in a good trade. Corn and which the sewer service charge General MacArthur, then he will fly to Washington.



NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(AP)-A week-long winning streak was

The decline, on the average, was one of the widest in the past month or so.

Downward tendencies develop-ed almost immediately after the opening bell but for a while prices Wood told the post of plans for held their ground fairly well. a memorial plaque soon to be in- Later in the day, selling pressure

registered. Turnover for the day, however, amounted to only 630,000 were unchanged. Trading remained largely a pro-

fessional affair while a mood of extreme caution continued to dictate market policy.

The Associated Press average of concession booth the post will 60 stocks declined .7 of one point has been vacating too much prop-operate again this year with Rob- to 68.3, the first setback since a erty which it will one day have ert A. Green as chairman, assist- week ago Friday, Only 185 issues ed by committeemen Earl Lyons advanced while 564 declined.



By William Ferris

CHICAGO, Aug. 23-(AP)-Grains gave another sick performance on the board of trade today. By the time the final gong had rung. all \$387 a month (based on 1947 corn, oats, soybean and lard contracts, as well as May and July rates which have been granted to wheat, had tumbled to new sea- California Packing Corp. cannery

There was a time, around 30 \$15. The complaint also alleges it appeared the steady slump in a garbage disposal system at a cereals finally had run into re- cost of \$40,000 to cooperate with sistance. The market rallied city sewage disposal plans for

oats rose above last Saturday's was instituted as a source of revclose. Wheat, except July, also enue. This system removes solids firmed. For a time the market held at

the rally's peaks. Then, once their garbage entirely into sewers again, it went into a dive, drop- or directly into the river, Paulus ping below the early morning stated. lows.

Wheat closed 134-51/2 lower, September \$2.17 1/2-5%, corn was September \$2.17 $\frac{3}{2}$ -78, corn was $2\frac{3}{2}$ -3 $\frac{3}{2}$ lower, September \$1.55 $\frac{3}{4}$ -\$1.55, oats were \$6 to 1 cent lower, September 70 $\frac{3}{2}$ -71, rye was $2\frac{3}{4}$ -2 $\frac{3}{4}$ lower, December are authorized by the council

\$1.65%-1/2, and soybeans were 6 cents lower, November \$2.43. Metropolitan to

might alter their plant to provide runoff of some water via drain-**Have Traditional** age ditch rather than city sewers.

E-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday,' August 24, 1948 City Council Amends Peddlers **Bill; Street Vacations Delayed**

(Story also on page 1.)

Action on city legislation to regulate peddlers, solicitors and canvassers and to assess benefitting property when streets or alleys are vacated was delayed Monday night by the Salem city council in the night after the driver escaped at grounds road and North Capitol face of opposition and doubts expressed by several aldermen. north Salem.

Already deferred the past several meetings, the "peddler bills" were amended Monday night to reduce the amount of license fees and remove some of the investigation

for licenses. Alderman Howard Maple proposed the amendments. most of which had been requested by the Salem Retail Trade bureau. North Capitol street. The city has Alderman Albert H. Gille movproposed the highway be widened

ed that the amended bills be enbetween Court and the Mill creek grossed before final action, and several blocks north. Gille said charged that the bills "have been last night the state had indicated liberalized beyond benefit to an interest in establishing a fourhouseholders or the city at large." Principal changes made were reline street through Hollywood dismoval of requirements for physitrict by prohibiting parking on North Capitol and also shown incan examination and statement of police record and reduction of fees terest in widening the street north by stipulating the suggested week-

from the underpass to city limits. ly fees in various categories be changed to annual fees. Daily fees Both Gille and Maple joined in opposing the bill seeking to em-**Opposition** to power the city to assess against property abutting a street or alley vacated by the city, fees which equal the benefit derived by the School Levy Entered by 21 property. Gille said he felt the city

to buy back. The bill was de-ferred until the September 13 meeting and City Attorney Chris ed school district Monday peti-Kowitz was instructed to bring in tioned Marion County Assessor Roscoe Shelton to refuse to levy a formal opinion on its legality. a tax assessment on the district City Manager J. L. Franzen

for the 1948-49 school year. was directed to confer with The levy, totaling \$59,320 in excess of the 6 per cent limita-George Paulus of the Paulus Brothers cannery relative to sewer service rental charges against tion law, was approved by the voters in the consolidated district on August 19. The total levy was which the cannery lodged a for-mal protest. Paulus notified coun-\$79,600. It was the third time the levy was voted on.

Main objections to the levy is water use), compared with flat based on contentions that a consolidated school district may not exceed the 6 per cent limitation in its first year levy. The petitionducts \$22.50 and Reid Murdoch ers contend the merger of the two districts was made within the past year.

Assessor Shelton had the matter under consideration Monday.

Unemployed to before the garbage enters sewers, whereas most canneries dump **Report Claims On New Slate** Franzen told the council that the

charge against Paulus cannery was computed on the basis establish-Unemployment benefit claimants at the Salem branch of the state employment service are this week being rescheduled to a biare authorized by the council where little of the water conweekly claims reporting program, office manager William Baillie sumed is returned through the said Monday.

sewers, he pointed out. He sug-Previously claimants reported at gested that the Paulus business the office and received unemployment checks once a week. "As an economy measure," Baillie ex-"those filing on claims

Police Recover Police Tag Ten **In Drive Against Car After Wild Light Violators Chase of Thief**

A Salem police officer recover-ed a stolen automobile Saturday the end of a wild chase through streets, arresting 10 persons.

Cordray said he was never able to get closer than two blocks from the fleeing thief who drove between 80 and 85 miles an hour. He later found the auto abondoned on Hickory street near North 5th where the driver had

struck a curb in failing to negotiate a corner. A search of the neighborhood

> **Oregon Given** \$260,542 for

ENDS TONIGHT: - "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU", In Color! ELSINORE TOMORROW! failed to locate the car theif. Wildlife Work WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-(A)-The interior department set aside \$10,780,620 today for use as feder-BING al aid by the states in wildlife con-CROSBY servation before July 1, 1949.

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"It should provide the states with an opportunity to expand their development of wildlife re-sources beyond anything yet at-tempted," Robert M. Rutherford, chief of interior's division of federal aid in wildlife preservation,

told a reporter. The fund comes from the 11 per cent excise tax paid by the manufacturers of sporting arms and ammunition. The money is apportioned to the states under terms of the Pittman-Robertson act.

The states, in order to claim their allotments for the fiscal year 1949 which began July 1, mus sweeten the total with \$3,593,540,

or 25 per cent of the entire cost. The fund for the current year also provides \$25,000 for projects

in Alaska. Leading states: Washington, \$290,857 and Oregon, \$260,542.

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TTY' DIFFERENT AND DEBON

City police over the week end continued their drive on motorists

for violations of the Hollywood district traffic signal at Fair-

Seven of the 10 arrested were Victor Howard Takes

ences with the state highway de-partment on possible widening of vehicle had been reported stolen are stolen gave chase when he noticed the nine out-of-town motorists were sill.VERTON, Aug. 23 - Victor from J. E. Aldrich, 1625 S. High only the most flagrant violators been transferred to Marion coun-

foxes, coyotes and other predators, Arrested Sunday and Monday were E. R. Fluitt, 1174 Mill st.; John W. Shattuck, Portland; Harold G. Russell, Portland; Ar-nold F. Jameson, Everett, Wash.; Nick Giesch, Myrtle Creek; Keith E. Norris, Green River, Wyo.; Aden Goldsmith, Vancouver, B. C.; Paul C. Rodgers, 2040 Market st., and John L. Wright, Portland.

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