

### Steel Deadlock Blocks Rising Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—A rising stock market ran headlong into a new deadlock in steel contract negotiations late today.

Closing prices were still up fractions to more than a point but well under the day's best gains in most cases.

The market's advance was snapped off cleanly after CIO leader Philip Murray announced that negotiations were deadlocked. The announcement once more raised the threat that the steel industry might be tied up by a strike scheduled for Friday midnight unless agreement is reached before then.

Trading volume was heaviest during the mid-morning buying spurge. Turnover amounted to 1,300,000 shares, against 1,070,000 Tuesday. It was the twelfth session in a row that volume exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 7 of one point to 45.8. The industrial group scored the largest rise, followed by rails. The utility section showed no changes.

Today's rise more than wiped out the losses of Monday and Tuesday and lifted the general price level close to the 1949 top.

### Corn Interest Leads Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Buying interest switched to corn on the board of trade today. While the yellow cereal ran up more than a cent at times, wheat retreated from the seasonal high levels made by all contracts except July in yesterday's dealings.

Wheat closed 1 1/4 lower, corn was 1/4 to 1 cent higher, oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, rye was 1/4-3/4 higher, soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 lower and lard was 13 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Prices for wheat in spring wheat markets are now above the government loan level, and even in Kansas City some grades are bringing more than the loan, traders said. As a result, there was a reluctance to buy wheat until it could be seen if the higher quotations would bring out more cash grain.

Of the almost three million square miles of Australia, more than one million are in the tropics.

### Salem Obituaries

**REID**  
Mrs. Mary Frances (Mae) Reid, late resident at 1044 N. Winter st. at local hospital, September 27. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Iva Hamilton, Mrs. Eva Hansen and Mrs. Clara Craig, all of Salem; Mrs. Lillie Rushton, Portland; and Mrs. Blanche Rule, Clayton. Also surviving are Mrs. Ellen Brooks, Mrs. Bertie Mizzell and Mrs. Pearl Rowh, all of Clayton, Kan.; and Mrs. Lillian Wheeler, Loveland, Colo.; two brothers, Albert Kirk, Clayton, Kan.; and Clarence Kirk, Golden, Colo.; 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

**REINWALD**  
John Wesley Reinwald, late resident at 850 Plymouth dr., September 28, at a local hospital, at the age of 11 years. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Reinwald; two brothers, Charles and Dwight Reinwald, both of Salem; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Myron, Ballard and Glenn Ingraham, all of Jefferson, and Wray Ingraham, Silver Spring, Md.; a brother, Walter Ingraham, Oklahoma; and six grandchildren. Member of the Christian church. Services will be held in the Talbot Community church Thursday, September 29, at 3 p. m., with concluding services at the Jefferson cemetery under direction of the Howell-Edwards chapel.

**WYATT**  
Mrs. Luna Wyatt, late resident of Salem, at a local hospital, September 28. Surviving are her husband, William Forster, Salem; and four grandchildren. Arrangement of services later by the Clough-Barrick chapel.

**INGRAHAM**  
Elmo Franklin Ingraham, late resident of Jefferson, at a Portland hospital, September 27, at the age of 71 years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Jennie Ingraham, Jefferson; three daughters, Mrs. George Keady, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, and Mrs. Homer Goldspink, all of Portland; four sons, Myron, Ballard and Glenn Ingraham, all of Jefferson, and Wray Ingraham, Silver Spring, Md.; a brother, Walter Ingraham, Oklahoma; and six grandchildren. Member of the Christian church. Services will be held in the Talbot Community church Thursday, September 29, at 3 p. m., with concluding services at the Jefferson cemetery under direction of the Howell-Edwards chapel.

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### SHS Clarion Staff at It Again



Hard at work is the Salem high school Clarion staff in The Statesman offices where the bi-monthly school paper is published. Standing at right is Marilyn Tower, 1805 Center st., senior, editor of the paper. Others are, reading from foreground back: Merrill Brooker, 5400 D st., copy editor; Bob Hamblin, 845 Chemeketa st., sports editor; and Edna Hill, 1660 Fir st., feature editor, all seniors; and David Blackmer, route 4, box 374, news editor, junior. (Statesman photo.)

### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—(U.S. DA)—Sizable cattle 200, holdover 250; calves 75; market slow generally steady to weak; some cleanup sales lower; very little interest in few consignments medium grass steers; odd lots common steers 18.50-19.00; cutters dairy type steers down to 12.00; common heifers 13.50-15.00; few medium heifers 17.00-19.00; canner-cutter cows mostly 10.50-11.50; common-medium beef cows 12.00-14.00; few up to 15.00; good sausage bulls 17.00-20.00; common-medium 14.00-16.00; odd good vealers 21.00-22.00; medium 18.00-20.00; common down to 12.50; heavy calves very slow, many unsold; few medium 15.00-16.00.

Sizable hogs 100; market active, around 25 cents higher; good-choice 180-220 lbs 21.50-23.75; few 20.50-21.00; good 200-220 lb sows 16.50-18.00; 1 lot good 102 lbs holdover feeder pigs 21.50.

Sizable sheep 500, holdover 250; market rather slow, barely steady although 50 cents higher on improved quality; good-choice trucked in lambs mostly 20.50; 1 lot 20.75; 1 sorted lot load 21.00; common-medium 18.00-18.00; good feeders sizable 17.00-18.00; medium-good 120 lb yearlings 16.00; good ewes 8.00-9.00.

### MORROW DA PICKED

Gov. Douglas McKay Wednesday announced appointment of Bradley D. Fancher, Heppner, as district attorney for Morrow county, to succeed Ralph E. Currin, who has resigned. Fancher will assume his new duties October 1.

### Valley Obituaries

**George Wilbur Vogt**  
SILVERTON — George Wilbur Vogt, 81, a Silvertown resident for 40 years, died Wednesday at his home on Eureka avenue. He was born in Iowa, July 16, 1868.

Surviving are the widow, Annie Vogt of Silvertown; two daughters, Bertha Lock of Portland and Florence Montague of Skamania, Wash.; a son, Cecil Vogt of Yakima, Wash.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren; also four brothers and a sister in California.

Services will be at 3 p. m. Friday at Ekman's funeral home with the Rev. Ben F. Browning of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Valley View cemetery.

**Gus A. Mandras**  
DALLAS, Sept. 28 (Special) — Funeral services for Gus Aristotele Mandras, 68, Grand Ronde, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from Dr. Henkle and Bollman chapel in Dallas. Father Anthony Bentkis of the Portland Greek Orthodox church will officiate, and interment will be at the Dallas IOOF cemetery.

Mandras, a resident of Grand Ronde for many years and a native of Greece, died Sunday morning at a Dallas hospital after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday. He is survived by several nieces in Greece.

### Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What is the largest statistical bureau in the world?
2. Which is the world's largest port in tonnage of vessels entered and cleared?
3. What is philology?
4. By what other name is the Book of Revelation in the Bible known?
5. What is a danseuse?

**ANSWERS**

1. The U. S. Census Bureau.
2. New York City.
3. The study of languages, especially as a science.
4. The Apocalypse.
5. A female dancer, especially a ballet dancer.

### Hot Breezes Hit Sweet Home Area

A Statesman News Service SWEET HOME—Hot east winds that curled the leaves on the trees and later sent them scurrying to earth hit the Sweet Home country around 8 o'clock Monday evening, and continued until late at night. Lightning flashed around trees, radios went berserk and transformers howled and all but blew up.

The Linn County Forest Fire Patrol station reports that at 4 o'clock the temperature stood at 88, at 6 o'clock at 72 and then at 8 o'clock it rose to 85. At 9 o'clock the humidity stood at 28. At 6 o'clock at 74 and at 7 o'clock it had fallen to 25. Here it stood until 10 o'clock.

Old timers claim that they never saw anything like it in their lifetime here. The strange thing about this hot wind it seemed to only hit the Sweet Home valley. Ralph Hargett, who lives up on the Calapooia, left town when the hot winds were at their highest and he was wondering what damage it was doing to the Calapooia valley. He was surprised, he said, when he got over the divide that separates the Santiam and Calapooia valleys to find no hot wind and everything peaceable.

### Sweet Home Chamber Sets Banquet Date

A Statesman News Service SWEET HOME—At a special committee meeting of Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce members, December 6 was the date fixed for the annual chamber banquet to be held in the Sweet Home gym at 7:30.

The regular meeting, which would have been held on October 5, has been postponed until Nov. 2. October 21 is the date set for a kickoff breakfast to be held at the Steak House preparatory to making the drive for funds to hire a full-time secretary.

Every chamber member is being urged to take part in this drive. The drive as now arranged will be for one day only. Work-in, programs will be furnished by the present secretary and will be given out at the kick-off. Mayor Ed Caldwell will declare October 21 Chamber of Commerce Day.

### Santiam Valley Grange Holds Annual Fair

A Statesman News Service LYONS — The Santiam Valley Grange held its annual Harvest festival and fair at the hall Saturday afternoon and evening with a large crowd on hand to see many beautiful exhibits.

A short program included numbers by a little girls trio, Sandra Forrest, Kathryn Johnson and Clarice Humphries; Cecile Bassett, accordion music; Stayton band, and the Ted Johnson orchestra.

### THURSDAY'S BROADCASTS

Pacific Standard Time

Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190

FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1; KGW 100.3; KEX 92.3

HOUR	00-05	00-15	00-30	00-45
6	KSLM Morn Special KOCO News KGIN Hodge Podge KEX Keep Smiling	Timekeeper KOIN Klock News Keep Smiling	March Time KOCO Klock KOIN Klock Farm Time Keep Smiling	News KOCO Klock KOIN Klock Farm Time Keep Smiling
7	News KOIN Klock Old Songs News	Break Gang News & Sports Old Songs Agronomy	Break Gang Top of Morn. News Bob Hazen	Top Trades Top of Morn. Sam Hayes Zeke Manners
8	Barg. Counter Best Haven Cons. News Music Break. Club	Best Haven News Music Break. Club	Pioneers West Melodies Grand Slam Jack Berch Break. Club	Morn. Special Wildwood Church Rosemary Sage Riders Break. Club
9	N.W. News Melody Time Dandy Warren Second Cup News	Quiz Club Melody Time Aunt Jenny Second Cup Star of Today	Pastor's Call Helen Trent Homeowners Linkletter	Purple Sage J. C. Thomas Gal Sunday News Linkletter
10	News KOIN News Big Sister Orchestra Tropicana	Bennie Walker Tune Time Ma Perkins Lora Lawton Galen Drake	Organities Music Dr. Light Gay Listening True Story	Serenade Key Light Easy Listening True Story
11	Ladies First Music Mart Mrs. Burton Doub. Nothing Betty Crocker	Ladies First Music Mart Perry Mason Doub. Nothing Money-makers	Queen For Day Music Mart Norah Drake Today's Child Northwest	Queen For Day Variety Brighter Day Light of World Northwest
12	Top Trades H'wood Music News Get It Life Beautiful Sunkage	News H'wood Music Come Get It News Pepper Young Noon Dreams	N.W. News News Light Happiness Menjous	Eberly Show Ted Dale Bright Day Menjous
1	Your Neigh. Mac's Melod. Kirkham Back. Wife In Hollywood	Harding Sings Mac's Melod. Kirkham Stella Dallas In Hollywood	Organ Mac's Melodies Kirkham Lor. Jones Kay West	Bing Sings Mac's Melod. Kirkham Widder Brown Kay West
2	Against Storm Mac's Melod. Kirkham Girl Marries Jay Stewart	Against Storm Mac's Melod. Kirkham Meet Missus Portia Jay Stewart	Music Mac's Melodies Meet Yours Plain Bill Bride, Groom	Music Mac's Melod. Kirkham Front Page Bride, Groom
3	With Music Mac's Melod. Kirkham Travelers Mrs. Fixit	With Music Mac's Melod. Kirkham Travelers Mrs. Fixit	News Mac's Melod. Art. Godfrey Aunt Mary Be Seated	David Ross Mac's Melod. Kirkham Love, Learn Ted Malone
4	Fulton Lewis Movie Time Kirkham Woman's Sec. Romances	Hemingway Philosophy Art. Godfrey Road of Life Romances	Behind Story Bedlam Curt Massey Tropic Echoes Squirrel Cage	Cavalero Calverro Art. Massey Sunny Side Squirrel Cage
5	Straight Arrow Rhythm Ranch Kirkham Sunny Side Green Hornet	Straight Arrow Rhythm Ranch Little Show News Songs of Times Green Hornet	Capt. Midnight Bing Crosby Little Show Songs of Times Armstrong	Capt. Midnight Business News Little Show Program of Armstrong
6	Gab. Heater Candlelight Suspense Be Advised Headline	N.W. News Candlelight Suspense Be Advised Home Edition	Music News Photographer Be Advised The Eye	Music Tropicana Photographer Be Advised The Eye
7	Medicine Pat O'Brien Playhouse Perry Como Counterspy	Spiwak Music Jackpot Playhouse Perry Como Counterspy	Ramblers Eve. Knight First Nighter Fred Waring First 100 Yrs.	Ramblers Football Prop. First Nighter Fred Waring First 100 Yrs.
8	Cassidy Track 1490 Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Amateur Hour	Cassidy Track 1490 Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Amateur Hour	Rose Show Track 1490 Mr. Keen Mrs. Wilson Name Movie	Rose Show Track 1490 Mr. Keen Mrs. Wilson Name Movie
9	News Track 1490 F. B. I. Father Knows Name Movie	News Track 1490 F. B. I. Father Knows R. Montgomery	News Seulah Father Webster Damon Runyon	Music Harmonics Club 15 Father Webster Damon Runyon
10	Fulton Lewis Frontier Town 3 Star Final Sports Pages Reporter	Local News Frontier Town You & World Sports Pages Intermezzo	News Air-flo Sports Pages Concert Hour	Music Matic Orchestra Concert Hour
11	Adventures Nocturne Serenade Wax Museum Concert Hour	Adventures Nocturne Orchestra Wax Museum Concert Hour	Orchestra Nocturne Bandstand Wax Museum Memos	Orchestra Nocturne Wax Museum Memos

EOAC—550 k.c.—Thursday—10:00 a. m. News; 10:15 Special for Women; 11:00 The Concert Hall; 12:00 The News; 12:15 Noon Farm Hour; 12:35 G. R. Hoerner, Hop Specialist; 12:50 Spot Markets; 1:25 H. E. Finell Certification Specialist; 1:30 Ride on Cowboy; 1:45 Variety Time; 1:50 Melody Lane; 2:00 Cavalcade of Drama; 2:15 Memory Book of Music; 2:30 Excursions in Science; No. 430; 2:50 The News; 3:15 Music of the Masters; 4:30 Interlochen Concert; 5:00 On the

Upbeat; 5:30 550 Sports Club; 6:00 The News; 6:15 Dinner Melodies; 6:30 Round the Campfire; 7:15 Evening Farm Hour; 7:15 Spot Market Reviews; 7:30 Entomology; 7:45 Botany—Dr. P. W. Miller; 8:30 Aviation in the News; 8:45 Great Sonnet Program of Canada—No. 5; 8:45 Loggers' Fire Weather Forecast; The News; 9:00 Music of the Masters; 9:30 Meditations—Rev. Daniel Walker, Methodist Church, Corvallis; 10:30 Sign Off.

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