

DAILY MARKET NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL

Including Pendleton Prices and Associated Press Reports

Stock Market

Reflects Optimism.
NEW YORK, April 16.—(A. P.)—The stock market was active and strong yesterday, suddenly reversing its position of previous days, as a result of cumulative developments of highly encouraging character.

Chief among these was the decision of the United States railway labor board, abrogating the contract entered into by the federal railroad administration. This leaves the transportation companies free to deal individually with their employees and not with the railway labor organizations. Improvement in the British labor situation exerted a favorable influence, while the reductions of redoubt rates by the Boston branch of the federal reserve board heightened expectations of easier money rates in the near future. Domestic industrial advances were mixed but constructive in the main. Tendencies toward trade stabilization were furnished by additional price cuts in steel and iron products announced by one of the United States Steel subsidiary and several of the independent producers.

In other branches of industry and commerce, such as textiles, leathers and general merchandise, overnight advances were distinctly hopeful, pointing to increased output and revival of public consumption.

Heavy selling for profits failed to impair prices, the list being at its best in the last hour. Leading rails made net gains of one to almost three points while oils, steels, equipments and related specialties registered advances of two to five and one half points. Sales amounted to 718,000 shares.

Domestic money rates were again unchanged, but remittances to Europe hardened, the only exception being the Italian rate, which forfeited part of its recent rise. Bonds were dull and benefited only slightly by the day's news. Liberty issues, traction and some of the foreign group made moderate gains. Total sales, par value, were \$9,970,000.

Wheat Gains as Foreign Situation Improves.
CHICAGO, April 16.—(A. P.)—Wheat prices developed considerable strength yesterday, anxiety having lessened in regard to the British industrial situation. The finish, although nervous, was at the same as yesterday's to 1 1/2-2c higher, with May \$1.22 1/2-2 to \$1.22 3/4, and July \$1.06 to \$1.06 1/2-2. Corn gained 2-3c to 3-4c and oats 1/8c to 2-3c. Provisions closed unchanged to 1/8c up.

Almost at the outset bulls had an advantage in the wheat market as a result of new hope that the labor crisis in Great Britain would be quickly at an end.

Corn and oats averaged higher in sympathy with wheat. Rural offerings were meager. Europeans took 200,000 bushels of corn.

Provisions at first were dull and inclined to sag but later responded to an improved export demand and to firmness in the hog market.

Buying Retarded by Unfavorable Weather.
NEW YORK, April 16.—(A. P.)—Bradstreet's says: "Intermingling of poor and good news which has been a feature of the week's advance makes for a continued very irregular and straggly trade report. Unfavorable weather, low temperatures regarding spring buying and hurrying early fruits and vegetables, close to the lowest prices in the better part of a decade on the farm and depressing news regarding possible foreign and domestic labor troubles, are among the causes for the easing in securities and exchange markets, the timing of buying, both at wholesale and retail, to immediate necessity and the continued lagging shown in collection. Weekly bank clearings \$6,187,189,000."

Light Receipts and Steady Prices.
SEATTLE, April 16.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts none. Steady. Prime 11 1/2¢; smooth heavies 10 1/2¢; rough heavies 8 1/2¢; pigs 10 1/2¢ to 11.50.

Cattle—Receipts 28. Weak. Prime steers 7.75@8.25; medium to choice, 6.00@6.75; common to good \$5.50@6.50; best cows and heifers 6.50@7; medium to choice 4.50@5.50; common to good 3.00@4.50; bulls 4.00@5.50; light calves 10.50@12.00; heavy calves 6.00@7.00.

Wool Quotations.
BOSTON, April 16.—(A. P.)—The Commercial Bulletin publishes wool quotations as follows: Missouri—Half blood, 2728c; 3-8 blood, 25@28c; 1-4 blood, 24@25c. Kentucky and similar—Three-eighths blood unwashed, 30c; quarter blood, unwashed, 28@29c. Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months, 65@75c; fine 8 months, 55@60c.

K. C. Market Steady to Strong.
KANSAS CITY, April 16.—(A. P.)—Cattle—Receipts 600; beef steers and butchers stock mostly steady to strong, stockers higher, steers steady. Sheep 2,000. Lambs mostly steady; some heavies around 25c higher.

SOLDIERS WILL BE TRIED
TACOMA, April 16.—(U. P.)—Everett Impyn and Lawardus G. Roast, Camp Lewis soldiers will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Hammond on a charge of criminally assaulting a nurse, Eleanor Scheyer, of the post hospital. Both men has confessed, the military officials say. The only penalty of the federal law provides for a crime of this kind is hanging. The accused men were taken before Miss Scheyer, who is in a hospital, but is expected to recover from the brutal treatment. She instantly identified them. The military records of the prisoners show that both men are Germans and took out citizenship papers a few weeks ago.

EXPECT WAVE PRICE CUTTING
WASHINGTON, April 16.—(U. P.)—The drastic price reductions announced by the United States steel corporation may precipitate a second countrywide wave of price cutting, it is believed here. "Cheaper steel will tend to bring down prices to the consumer of scores of commodities in every day use," declared Ethelbert Stuart, a government price expert.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



EVER SINCE THEN, HOWEVER, YOU HAVE DONE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!! BUT IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO MEND!! LET THIS SWIVEL CHAIR BE THE TURNING POINT OF YOUR CAREER!!!



CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

This is No. 27 of the fourth series of articles issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 3 West 40th Street, New York City. They are appearing weekly in these columns.

Don't say "Stop that!" without saying, "You may do this."
By Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Author of *Understood Betsy*, *The Intriguing Cup*.

The grandmother who had brought up seven children to vigorous, happy and well-poised maturity dropped in to see her young daughter-in-law. She was greeted by the sound of sobs and howls from behind the closed door. The young mother explained, her face set hard, "Elsie has been naughty. She is being punished."

The grandmother sank into a chair, praying for wisdom. "I never punished one of mine in any such way in all my life," she advanced mildly, "and they never disobeyed me, either."

"Why, Mother Burton?" cried the young mother incredulously. "That's just impossible. What did you do when they were in a mischief, when they acted as Elsie did just now? She was so naughty. You see that lovely set of Stevenson? I told her three separate times not to touch it, but she persisted in handling the backs of the books with her sticky little fingers. What else could anybody do but punish her?"

"Well," said the grandmother, "let's consider this case: I always tried to put myself in the child's place and tried to imagine why it was they wanted to do what seemed naughty. What there was in it that attracted them. Let's look at that Stevenson set. Yes, isn't it a beauty, all red leather and gold lettering? Why, I believe it's the bright coloring that fascinated Elsie. There's nothing wicked in liking pretty, bright things. Why, if that had happened to me, I believe I'd have tried giving her something bright and shiny that she could play with."

"No, you don't understand Elsie," said the young mother, "that wouldn't work with her. It's stubbornness. You ought to have seen how angry she looked."

"Well, perhaps you got her 'mad' up," suggested the grandmother, gently. The young mother gave a skeptical, impatient gesture. "You can try it, and see for yourself."

The grandmother went quickly into the kitchen while the mother was unlocking the closet door, and by the time the sobbing, excited child had come out, she was back with an egg-beater and a bowl of soapy water. Elsie looked blackly at her mother and marched straight toward the forbidden books. "You see," breathed her mother triumphantly.

"Elsie," called the grandmother brightly, "just see here what I've got. Mother says we may play with it, you and I. See, when you whirl the egg-beater around, how it makes the water all froth up. It's as good as heating eggs."

The egg-beater's shiny blades shone clearly as they whisked about through the glistening, foaming suds. Elsie was too little to contain more than one idea at a time especially when one of the ideas was such a beautiful one. She ran to the bowl and began to try to turn the beater.

At first Grannie had to hold the boy's steady, but in a moment the deft little fingers caught the trick, and whirled the beater around. She beamed as she beat, absorbed, radiant, the little eyes blurred with tears brightening, the little, sulen, angry

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Uniform Dress



A plain blue skirt. A white middy blouse. A blue, red or black tie. Lisle stockings. Low-heeled shoes.

That is the uniform school dress that R. G. Jones, school superintendent in Cleveland, says should be adopted by all girl pupils to help stop the wave of immorality that is now menacing American schools. Girls' clubs in the high schools will campaign for adoption of this dress.

Rudy
the auto doctor says

Yes we can take it all apart
In fact we know each car by heart.

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