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2.25 il 4.00 Filiated issues, notably Sudebaker

NEW YORK, April 22.- (A. P.)-

The stock market yesterday repeated

its recent reactionary trend. Trading

professional. Several motors and af-

were strong. Steels and equipments

were subject to renewed pressure, the

unfavorable quarterly earnings of the

efforts in these shares. Rails and

shippings denoted increased restraint

due to adverse industrial factors. Dela-

ware, Lackawanna and Western was

an exception, rising 14 points, presum-

ably in anticipation of the large divi-

interstate commerce commission.

Bears were most aggressive in the

last hour, when drives against leading steels, oils and food specialties result-

ed in gross reactions of one to five

points. Shorts covered extensively be-

fore the close, however, Studebaker's

extreme advance of 8 1-2 points, most

of which was retained, effecting mark.

1-2 and 5 per cent.
Weakness of German marks, a cirumstance ascribed to the allies de-

mand for transfer of the Reichsbank's

recessions. Total sales, par value, \$5,-

CHICAGO, April 22.-(A, P.)-

Wheat scored a moderate advance yes-

terday on signs of export business

The close was firm, 3-4 to 2c net higher with May 1,27 1-4 to 1,27 1-2

Until the last half hour, wheat fail-

of the industrial situation and to be

and so was a current opinion that no

on from India Russia or the Balk-

ans. Announcement that 30,000 bar-rels of flour had been taken in the

east for Europe helped to emphasize

cellef that other export dealings were

in progress and to lift values at the Gossip that Indiana and Illinois

offerings of corn had increased slight

ly counted against bulls in corn, Oats

were weakened by competition from

Downturns in hog values made provisions for the most part lower.

SEATTLE. April 22.-(A. P.)-

6.50; best cows and heifers 6.50@7.00; medium to choice 4.50@5.50; common

o good 3.00@4.50; bulls 4.00@5.50; light calves 10.50 @ 12.00; heavy calves

Steady, Prime

How Is President Guarded?

Light Receipts

Lumber Production

Is Below Normal

exports need be looked for this sea

15c decline to a like advance.

Export Demand Makes Wheat Firmer,

ed improvement in the general list Sales amounted to 700,000 shares. On the board call loans were at 6 1-2 per cent, but in private negotintions such loans were again made at

On Stock Market,

3.00 @ 5.00

Killers Take Hogs At Unchanged Prices

stock trade showed little change for General cut

around \$10.75 for tops but some be- Choice feeders Bered that \$11 would still be available. Fair to good feeders although many doubted this. In any Bulls event the market was inclined to sag. Cheire dairy calves and looks dangerous.

General hog market range: month heavy, 250 to 200. oth heavy, 200 and Bough heavy

North Portland was taken care of by Heavy lambs (From the Oregon Journal) loads that came forward were from lost of the hous came direct to kil- Montana and were of excellent quality. General cattle market range: 4.00 (2 5:00

> Prime light dairy calves 10.50 c 11.99 Republic fron and Steel company, to-Medium light dairy calves 7.00 s 10.50 gether with general industrial condi-4.09@ 7.90 tions militating against constructive \$.50 () 10,50 either sheep or lambs at the opening of Thursday's trade at North Portland. \$.60@ 9,50 Run in the allers was limited and con-6.00 0 9.00 sisted of but one single load.

Small Thursday run of Cattle at Williamette valley lambs 5.50@ 6.00

Man o' War Greets Sunday



 Billy Sunday, evangelist, holding a revival in Cincinnati, re-cently paid a visit to Man o' War, race worse wonder, at Lexington, Ky. They got real chummy, as the picture shows.

"To lock the stable door when the steed is stolen" is as uscless as crying about "spilt milk," which can be prevented with common care and some precaution.

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gold reserves, was the feature of the German Marks

foreign exchange market, all other re- Lose 3%, Points NEW YORK, April 22.-(A. P.)mittances, including sterling reacting. NEW YORK, April 22.—(A. P.)—Mixed conditions ruled in the bond Extensive offerings of German marks market, liberty issues, showing a fair featured the active foreign exchange degree of steadiness while domestic market today, all other European exrails and industrials, as well as inter-change rates also showing unsettle nationals, mostly registered nominal ment.

Bills on Humburg and other German cities were offered in individual lots running from 100,000 to 1,000,000 marks, the rate falling from 1.44 to

Selling of German bills was accelcrated by the allies' demand for the transfer of Germany's gold reserves to Coblenz and Colongne

higher with May 1,27 1-4 to 1,06 1-2; corn and July 1,06 1-4 to 1,06 1-2; corn finished unchanged to 1-2c lower and Kansas (HTY, April 22—(A. P.)—Kansas (HTY, April 22—(A. P.)—Reseints 4,500; beef steers Cattle-Receipts 4,500, beef steers steady to 15c lower; Colorados 7.75 ft 7.85; top yearlings 9.00; she stock steady for week, bulk cows 5.50@6.50; ed to show any well defined tendency, steady for week, bulk cows 5.50@6.50; but instead underwent numerous ragood heifers 7.00% 7.75; all others unpld fluctuations, Sellers were in-even, generally stendy; best vi-clined to put stress on bearish views 5,50; canners mostly 1,50 (2.00.

Sheep-Receipts \$.000. Sheep weak skeptical about domestic crop dam-to 25c lower; wooled ewes shorn and age talk. Scantiness of the stock of Texas wethers 6,75; lambs steady; top wheat here was an incentive to buy 19,25.

WEALTHY RANCHER IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

mystery of the disapearance and pos-sible murder of three members of the family of Arbur Halden, who dropped from sight late in October. Halden was a partner with Clarke in the 10.75@11.25; smooth heavies 9.75@ his wife and son, left the ranch in a 19.75; rough heavies 7.75@8.25; pigs hired automobile. The police, how-19,00 G 11.40.

Cattle—Receipts none, Weak, Prime saw an autemobile on the hundreds of steers 7.75@8.25; medium to choice miles of highway between the ranch standard of the standard is said to have been found in Clark's

More than two years after the armistice, nearly 200 bodies of American soldiers have been discovered hidden in the recesses of the Argonne forest SEATTLE, April 22.—(A. P.)—according to cable advice from Paris. Lumber production in western Wash. Hundreds of searchers are still bentington and Oregon continues below ing out-of-the-way sections of the old ormal, according to the weekly trade front hunting for bodies.

report of the West Coast Lumbermen's sociation; issued yesterday. It is stated that Nicaragua has be Production of 116 association mills gun negotiations to resign her memor the week ending April 16, was 53, bership in the league of nations be-0.820 feet, 26 per cent below nor- cause of the expense attached to the

SECRET SERVICE CAR Nº2

SECRET SERVICE

You hear a lot about the secret service men who guard the president everywhere he goes. Ever wonder how they work? Look at this photo-diagram. The picture was anapped in Wascincton a few days ago. President Harding is in the front car, which is slowly coming to a stop. Note that three secret service men from 8.8. Car I have reached the president's car while it is still moving. One has hopped on the running board, another is running up just behind him and the third has raced up on the far side of the car. By the time the president is alighting the secret service men shown stepping out of 8.8. Car 2 will be all around him to see him safely through the crowd. Every time the president goes out in his car the secret service cars are right behind.

HAVE FISH BANQUET

cham and McKay creeks with the re-sult that about 200 fish were secured

that this was one of the most success ful meetings held since the organiza-tion of the club.

The tryout for representatives for Helix high school for the county ora-torical contest to be held in Pendleton the oratorical division and Katheryn McIntyre in the declamatory division Mrs. Victor Mason and Mrs. J. S. An-

sit to Pendleton Tuesday of this

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.—(U. P.)—By arresting David Clark, a wealthy rancher of Cariboo country, the provincial police hope to solve the mystery of the disapearance and now

new home at St. Johns Wash. M. D. Lynn, editor of the Helix Adbeen on the sick list thi

The Helix baseball team played Attalia on the local diamond Sunday resulting in a score of 13 to 4 in favor o

Among the pleasant social happen ings of the week was the party given Priday evening by the students of the high school, in honor of Prof. Paul Reed the affair was in the nature of a surprise and to honor Mr. Reed's birthday. Games and a social time were features of the evening and later refreshments were served. Myron Shannon in behalf of the student body presented Mr. Reed with a gift.

Miss Elsie Walker has returned to aer former position as bookkeeper at he Helly bank

Funeral services for the infant son

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HELIX CLUB MEMBERS

vere the order of the evening and at a ate hour the guests dispersed to their homes each emphatic in declaring

two selected were Elva Alexander in

of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Kerley were held Saturday morning. Brief services were conducted at the grave by Rev. J. W.

(East Oregonian Special.)
HELIX, April 22.—On Monday
evening the elix Commercial Club
cooperating with the Helix Gun Club intertained the members of the two organizations at a fish banquet. The tanquet room of the Masonic hall was used for the occasion. Friday and Saturday preceding, a number of the ocal fishermen spent on Squaw, Mea-

for the banquet.

After dinner speeches and stunts

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of Umapine were week-end visitors at Helix high in a base ball game played

The Most

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise A. Matteer, mother of Mrs. W. Dale were

held in the Eaptist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Clark pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pendle-ton conducted the services. Mrs. Matteer was well and favorably known by a large number of friends in this vicinty, having at one time resided here.

The Baptist Sunday school team of Helix have won two victories recent-iy. The one played with Adams Saturday resulted in a score of 13 to 5 and. Tuesday with Pendleton the score being 13 to 4 in favor of Helix.

A large delegation of Pendleton

friends accompanied their Sunday school team to Helix Tuesday evening A chicken dinner was served in the dining room of the Baptist church at 7 o'clock and later a splendid program given by the Pendleton and Helix people was thoroughly chloyed by a large

Osteopath Rooms 28 and 25 Smith-Crawford Telephone 704 The Athena high school defeated Mr. and Mrs. Wes Grover and family

Mr. and Mrs. Emma Zenske.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKane who have been visitors at the M. D. Smith home have returned to Newberg.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Piper and children accompanied by Miss Lila Ault and Miss Elva Biedsoe motored to Walla Walla Sunday.

at Athena Monday, the score being ?

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Pay Adams were guests Sunday with relatives at Milton.

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