

News Of The Markets

MOTOR SHARES DEMAND ACTIVE

Price Movements Mixed As Week Ends

(Wall Street Journal Financial Review)
NEW YORK, May 9.—The short session today developed into a fairly active one but with decidedly mixed price movements.

Bulls did little as a class while the motor and rubber shares were in active demand. The public utility group was much less active and many of the recent leaders gained ground from their high prices, although Brooklyn Union Gas went to a new high price. Some other new highs were registered through the list, such as Mack Truck, U. S. Realty and U. S. Rubber.

Stocks usually regarded as market leaders were rather dull. Steel common in this category was without activity or price movement. The street was not awaiting the report of unfilled tonnage, as of April 30, with as much interest as usual because of Judge Garry's recent speech in which he forecast that the report would show a decrease in the orders on hand due to high rates of shipments during April.

The market closed irregular. Closing prices included: U. S. steel 145, off 1/2; Baldwin 112 1/2, off 1/2; Standard Oil 45 1/2, up 1/2; American Can 125 1/2, up 1/2; American Woolen 37 1/2, up 1/2; Cast Iron Pipe 14 1/2, off 1/2; General Electric 27 1/2, off 1/2; General Motors 75, up 1/2; Mack Trucks 155, up 1/2; Maxwell 11, up 1/2; Montana Power 33, off 1/2; Wash. & A. 68 1/2, off 1/2; Frisco 17 1/2, off 1/2; Rock Island 47 1/2, off 1/2; Texas company 45; A. T. & T. 138 1/2.

75 Per Cent of Wheat Frozen During Winter

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 9.—Seventy-five per cent of the wheat seeded last fall in Oregon failed to withstand the heavy frosts of the past winter, according to an estimate issued today by the department of agriculture bureau here.

This leaves only about 250,000 acres of winter wheat for the 1925 harvest. The bureau estimates, however, that about 55 per cent of the winter killed area will be replanted with spring wheat.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts none; tone of market slow; steers, good grade \$9.50@9.75; medium \$9.00@9.50; common \$7.50@8.00; canners and cutters \$5.50@7.00; hogs, good \$5.50@6.00; medium and common \$5.00@5.50; beef cows, good \$7.50@8.00; medium and common \$5.50@6.00; canners and cutters \$2.50@3.00; bulls, canners and boleros \$3.50@4.00; calves, medium and choice, 150 lbs. down \$7.50@10.50; 150 to 250 lbs. \$8.50@10.00; 250 lbs. up \$5.00@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts none; tone of market depressed; lambs, 34 lbs. down, medium and choice \$7.50@8.00; heavy weights, medium and choice \$7.00@7.50; shulls and commons, all weights \$6.00@6.50; wethers \$5.00@5.50; ewes, common to choice \$4.00@6.00.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, May 9.—3 1/2% 109 1/2; 4 1/2% 102 1/2; 5 1/2% 101 1/2; 6 1/2% 101 1/2; 7 1/2% 102 1/2.

WOOL MARKET STEADY

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BOSTON, May 9.—The wool market remains unchanged. There is a steadier tone in the foreign markets and Australian sales have been postponed until July. Pulled wools are steady to lower on the local market. Ohio delaines are quoted at 45¢@50¢.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, May 9.—Foreign exchange closed steady. Sterling 4.84 1/2; francs .0528 1/2; lire .0410 1/2; Belgium .0564 1/2; marks .2310; Holland .6000; Sweden .2612; Norway .1521; Montreal 1.900 3125; Shanghai 75 1/2; Yokohama 43; Russia 516; Greece 9132.

BUTTER AND EGGS

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, May 9.—Butter—Cube extras 40¢; standards 39 1/2¢; prime firsts 39 1/2¢; firsts 38¢. Eggs—Katrax 32¢; firsts 31¢; pullets 29¢; current receipts 28 1/2¢.

PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES

PORTLAND, May 9.—Hard white wheat \$4.55; hard winter \$1.57; \$1.75, soft white \$1.55; western northern spring \$1.55; western red \$1.55.

PORTLAND BANKS

Clearings \$5,744,792.49
Balances \$ 768,925.79

See Bruns-Arrow Motor Co. for GOOD Used Cars.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

WEDDING PLANS

Chapter 34

Gloria Gates and her amazing clothes, her quiet, appealing little son and the nurse in the strange costume, disappeared from Norris City, and the gossip and speculation she had created in time died away. To Dora, she was a comet of flame and red and gold that flashed for a moment across a hazy sky and left a train of colorful memories behind it.

She had seen her a few times at the farm, once at an evening party, twice to talk with for an hour in the lonely home. She was quick as a flash at repartee, brilliant, she seemed to have read everything, to have traveled everywhere; her sense of humor bubbled like a fresh spring of clear water. She was nervous, quick tempered, perhaps, as neurotic people are, but all the more vivid because of that. "She's everything I'm not. How could she like me?" Once she met Mrs. Innisley on the street, while she was doing errands in the town. The Innisleys and the Nicholsons were in different "sets," principally because they attended different churches. In small cities like this, religion makes almost as much social difference as it did in the middle ages.

"Gloria liked you so much, my dear," Mrs. Innisley said in her sweet voice. She beamed upon the girl, hunched up in the carriage, talked a little more, and walked on. Her smile was as richly honey-sweet as her voice. At 45 or so she was as active mentally and physically as she had ever been; she adored her bachelor son, and ruled him with an iron rod—and went to wild west movies with him whenever he grew restless. Dora drove home less lonely—someone liked her.

"Being liked is such a precious thing," she wrote that night in her diary, "that I should be content with only that—but being liked, being even a very little of the thing one wants in life, makes one selfish. I want to see the person that likes me, at least I want to hear from her."

She gathered her courage to send a note to Gloria. She dared not write simply for the sake of writing—some few things had been overlooked in the house, she would pack and send them. After some time she got a letter, dictated to Mrs. Gates' secretary—but at the end of the chilling business like epistle was scrawled in

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Braille Work Done Here Is Exhibited In Portland

A book of Braille, system of writing for the blind, made by Mrs. Jay H. Upton of Bend was on exhibit in a Red Cross booth at the exposition of the public welfare department of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs in Portland the first part of this month, according to information received by Mrs. V. A. Forbes, executive secretary of the Bend chapter of the American Red Cross. Those in charge of the exposition have thanked the local chapter for its cooperation.

Pioneer of The Dalles Dies At Spray, Aged 87

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 9.—Word was received here today of the death of William Harvey Gates, 87, Indian war veteran and pioneer, at the home of his son near Spray, Oregon, April 26. Death followed a stroke of paralysis.

Gates came to Oregon in 1852 with his parents and settled at Cascade Locks, moving to The Dalles in 1855. He was the eldest son of Colonel N. H. Gates, one of the founders of The Dalles.

The Dallesians in general are below middle height, but are stockily built, muscular, and capable of great endurance.

come over Gladys. If she had done the courting rather violently, she kept up the devotion during the engagement in a still more violent manner. Morton had rebelled once—he had refused to visit Gladys the night of Gloria's goodbye party, and had gone there. This caused a quarrel, tears, protests on Gladys' part, words and finally resignation and apology on Morton's and a ring set with a small ruby as a peace offering. "He won't do that again!" Gladys remarked with cheerful calmness when the ring arrived. "I'll take him away from the Innisleys too, when we're married. He spends too much time with that man."

But her attitude towards Dora was the most curious one. "She acts as though she were jealous of you," Jim remarked once after Gladys had deliberately excluded Dora from a party Morton tried to make include her.

And he was right. Gladys was jealous of Dora because she knew Morton's real preference. "You can't be sure of any man until you've got him safely married," she said once to her mother. "You can't be sure of them then!" Aunt Maude remarked pessimistically.

"Oh, I could be of Mori! I'd be with him all the time then," Gladys answered with calm assurance. "It's only when he's so much away from me and my influence that I worry."

The wedding she had set for September. Morton pleaded that he would get a raise in December—but Gladys answered his desire to wait by announcing a gift from her father to start them off, so the lack of money would not be felt. And plan went swiftly, now they were home and the trousseau was bought.

But whenever Gladys looked at Dora, something soured in her. She wanted Morton because of all the boys she knew, he alone did not want her. She wanted him doubly now, because of his frequent spells of indifference. She was afraid that at the last moment he would, somehow, run away. She managed to set the wedding a week ahead—and one day announced suddenly:

"I want to go back to our other house. It's so inconvenient out here."

"But I can't be spared from here—I'm needed to look after the men."

"Leave Dora here then," Gladys answered.

Tomorrow—Lanterns.

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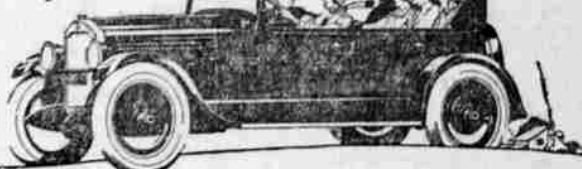
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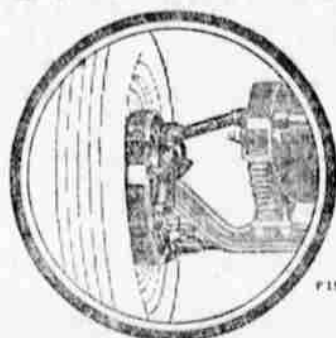
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Central Oregon Scouts

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