

MARKET SOARS TO BEST LEVELS OF THE YEAR

New York, June 21 (AP)—Confidence returned to the market today and all losses sustained in the past two sessions were restored in dealings well above yesterday's million-share total.

The Dow-Jones industrial average made a new high since 1931 as several blue chip issues gained as much as 4 points. Utilities advanced with the average at the best level for the year. The rail average regained its losses of the past two days.

Chrysler led in activity, rising to a new high for the year at 50 1/2 up 2 1/2 points. American Can, Borg Warner and Air Reduction made new highs since 1930. Briggs Manufacturing and Continental Can reached their highest prices since 1929. Best prices since 1931 were made by Du Pont, Radio preferred B and Timken Roller Bearing.

Others to make new highs for the year or longer included Consolidated Gas, Great Northern preferred Pacific Gas, North American, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Carbide, United Corporation preferred, and United Gas Improvement.

All sections of the market participated in the advance. Coppers recovered after their recent decline. Building issues were prominent. U. S. Steel was up nearly a point in a firm steel section.

Grains were steady with wheat and corn prices coming into line. July positions in each were identical at the close, wheat having risen and corn declined. Cotton was steady. Bonds were higher except U. S. Government issues which were irregular.

Volume approximated 1,520,000 shares compared with 1,000,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 240,000 shares compared with 165,000 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 115.48 up 2.34, railroad 33.56 up 0.54, utility 22.30 up 0.58.

BUTTER PRICES REMAIN SAME

Portland, Ore., June 21 (AP)—While there was no further price changes for the day in the butter market, easiness is suggested in the price structure as a result of the late decline and increasing supply.

Egg market suggests a merely steady tone locally and practically without price changes for recent days. Pullet laying is suggested as the chief reason for recent increase in the supply.

Very fancy peas are reported in from Rainier. Today's shipment from there appear the best on the market. Pea prices are firmer to higher generally but considerable offgrade Seattle stock is shown.

Raspberries are in larger supply and a trifle lower. Loganberries are in like position. Old potatoes are slow but at unchanged prices; new stock a trifle easier for locals.

Green and wax beans are about 1c lower generally. Cabbage and cauliflower are both lower with more arriving. Cherry market is active and at late prices.

REDUCED RATE ON PEARS TO EAST

Medford, Ore., June 20 (AP)—The Rogue river traffic association reports that it has been advised by Southern Pacific railroad officials, that a temporary transcontinental freight rate on pear shipments, of \$1.43 per hundred pounds, based on a 36,000 pound minimum, has been proposed and approved by eastern railroad lines.

The adoption of the rate awaits approval by the interstate commerce commission. Traffic association officials report that the new rate, when effective, would mean a saving of \$43.20 per car to the grower and saving would approximate \$100,000 for a normal fruit shipping season.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press) Stocks rose 1 to 4 points in active trading. Bonds advance as much as 2 points under leadership of utilities. Curb stocks up fractions to 4 points in active trading. Utilities strong.

Chicago stocks higher in active trading. Call money 1/4 of 1 per cent. Foreign exchange: Dollar eases moderately in terms of major foreign currencies.

Grains: Chicago wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 cents a bushel higher. Corn 1/4 to 1/2 cents lower; oats unchanged to 1/4c higher; rye 1/2c higher; December barley to a bushel higher.

Cotton futures 1 to 6 points higher. Rubber futures 12 to 14 points higher. Silver: Bar silver at New York 72c an ounce, unchanged from yesterday. Montreal silver futures easy.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table of stock market quotations including Alaska Juneau, Allied Chemical & Dye, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations including Portland Eastside Market, Strawberries, Raspberries, Apples, etc.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table of Chicago livestock prices including Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, etc.

BOSTON WOOL

Table of Boston wool prices including various grades of wool.

NEW YORK HOPS

Table of New York hop prices including various grades of hops.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

Table of San Francisco butterfat prices including various grades.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Table of Portland wholesale prices including various commodities.

FRESH MEATS

Table of fresh meat prices including various types of meat.

WHEAT, PEARL AND MILLING

Table of wheat, pearl, and milling prices including various grades.

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KIDNAPERS TO PLEAD GUILTY TO ALL COUNTS

(Continued from page 1) kidnaping and extortion charges. They were escorted by the usual coterie of federal department of justice agents, Waley, shackled, riding in one car, his wife in another machine.

Tacoma, Wash., June 21 (AP)—Margaret Waley, blonde Utah girl whose five-and-dime store shopping tour solved the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case, will plead "not guilty" to charges she conspired with two men in the abduction of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, it was indicated today.

Her plea may be entered at 2 p. m. today when she and her husband, Harmon Metz Waley, face Federal Judge E. E. Cushman in a continuation of their hearing in the United States courtroom here.

A strenuous legal battle to save the 19-year-old wife from a maximum punishment of life imprisonment and possibly from any prison term at all was indicated in the preliminary moves of her ex-convict husband and the attorney they retained at a hearing here late yesterday.

First determined not to employ counsel, "because we haven't any friends," Waley, a small town bad boy who failed in his first big-time crime, consented to let Steve O'Brien, Tacoma, represent them after the language of the indictments, as read by Judge Cushman, puzzled the defendants.

As Waley listened to the indictments charging that he, his wife and William Mahan, a fugitive, violated the Lindbergh kidnaping law, conspired to use the mails to defraud and to use the mails to extort and to the single indictment charging Mrs. Waley with mailing a ransom note to John Phillip Weyerhaeuser, lumberman, the accused man interrupted the proceedings.

"The indictment says all three of us conspired to kidnap the boy," he said. "Does that mean before or after he was kidnaped?"

"The question, a crucial one in the Waley's fight against punishment, was not answered. Instead Judge Cushman advised them to accept O'Brien's services as agent for John F. Dore, famed Seattle attorney whom Mrs. Waley's parents recommended.

The defendant accepted and the three O'Brien and the prisoners went into conference. The arrangement was postponed until this afternoon.

O'Brien, in indicting Mrs. Waley would plead "not guilty" despite full confessions, said that all available information showed that she had no knowledge of her husband's kidnaping plans until informed that the boy was in their house at Spokane several days after the crime. Federal indictments charged otherwise in naming her on all the charges made against the men and in adding the additional charge that she sent one of the notes which led Weyerhaeuser to pay \$200,000 for his son's release.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 21 (AP)—"The family will back Margaret Waley every inch of the way in her battle against charges of kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser," her father, George Thulin, told the United Press today.

"If Margaret were guilty—but I know she isn't, mind you—I would want her to suffer full punishment for her crime," Thulin said. "But Margaret is not to blame. She is a child of circumstances.

"We are not concerned with what happens to Harmon—we think he tricked her into this—but we are going to do all in our power to help the girl.

"When I learned Margaret was to be arraigned yesterday, I instructed William Reger, our attorney here, to do what he thought best. I understand he delegated full authority to John F. Dore, a Seattle lawyer, who now is acting for her.

"We haven't any money, and I don't know where we are going to get any. Our friends are poor—most of them on relief—and we can expect no help from them, but we'll raise the money somehow," he said.

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In the meantime, however, no word from the labor temple had been issued which would lead to the belief that the 2000 men who cheered their leaders' plea to "stand pat" Wednesday night had altered their views.

Spokesmen both for employers and union employes, nevertheless, were quoted today as saying "the strike picture looks better."

The announcement of Monday's scheduled re-opening came from the management of the Crossett-Western company at Wauana near Astoria in Clatsop county. Officials of the plant declared the 4-L wage plan had been accepted, with the minimum scale at 50 cents an hour.

The strikers' original demands included a 75 cent minimum. The Crossett-Western company also announced it planned to resume logging operations within a few days. About 400 men are employed in the sawmill and camps.

Opening of the Crossett-Western mill would bring the total lumber employes in Clatsop county to about 1000, or one-half of the normal employment. Two mills at Warrenton and the venerable plant at Astoria already are operating as well as the 10 recently opening private logging camps.

Portland, Ore., June 21 (AP)—Hope that the lumber strike would be ironed out in the Pacific northwest grew today with the announcement that a sawmill in the lower Columbia area would re-open Monday and that 10 small logging operations in

STRATOSPHERE INSTRUMENTS TESTED FOR HOP



Capt. Orvil A. Andersen, pilot, tests radio and other instruments inside the National Geographic-Army Air corps stratosphere flight gondola at Rapid City, S. D., while awaiting favorable weather. The exterior view shows (left to right) Captain Andersen, Albert W. Stevens and R. P. Williams before the gondola, fully equipped, with an emergency parachute in upper right (Associated Press Photo)

Survey of Mineral Resources Asked

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The extent of mineral resources in the west would be studied under a work relief project proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

O'Mahoney said he believed such a survey, looking toward ultimate development of the resources, would prove of great value to the west in particular, and to the country in general.

WHEAT VALUES CLOSE HIGHER

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Realizing came in grain markets today after early bullishness and carried grains back around previous closes.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 a bushel higher, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher and rye 3/4 higher.

Wheat opened firmer on strength in Liverpool and strengthened as much as a cent a bushel. Weather continued to be the dominant factor with the harvesting 10 days late and hedging pressure absent. Later selling pared these gains.

Corn advanced early in sympathy with wheat but trade was light and the yellow cereal weakened easily under pressure by locals.

Oats and rye reacted with the major cereals. Barley, an exception, soared 5 cents a bushel, the limit, on September delivery. July barley was bid up 2 1/2 cents a bushel to 50 cents.

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Grain prices averaged lower early today after a show of firmness at the outset. Lack of any aggressive speculative demand was apparent, with weather developments construed as bearish. Opening unchanged to 1/4 higher. Sep. 8-1 1/2, wheat soon under a general sag. Corn started 1/4 off to 1/2 up. Sep. 7 1/2-1/4, and then receded.

The same sector already had resumed work. Negotiations for the re-opening of other mill end camps were declared by union leaders to be in progress, and while no official confirmation has been forthcoming reports persist that several Portland operators will place men at work next week.

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PROSPECTS FOR BUMPER CROP OREGON NUTS

There never was a better prospect for a bumper walnut crop than this year with indications of the greatest crop in the history of the state, according to S. H. Van Trump after an inspection of orchards in many sections of the lowlands.

"I haven't been in the hills yet so can make no prediction as to the conditions there, but in the lowlands I've never seen anything to equal the situation. It is even a better set than last year when we had a bumper crop and that is one of the surprise features. Apparently there is a crop all over the state with nothing like the usual shedding of the small nuts.

"There may be blight yet but there is not a sign of it in sight now. There's danger from that even from heavy dews or showers but it doesn't flourish with cool nights like we're having now and if walnut growers get an even break in the weather there should be phenomenal production.

"With filberts it's a somewhat different story. Apparently they are showing up better than they did earlier but there is nothing like the prospect for filberts that there is for walnuts.

"Growers are beginning to see the filberts now, and they look much better than a week or so ago, but still not so good as they might be. I was at the Smith Brothers orchards northwest of Astoria a short time ago where there are 20 acres of filberts and they report that there is not as good a crop as there was last year. However, they have an enormous crop of prunes which is expected to make up for their shortage of filberts."

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"Optimism has developed quickly among farmers and ranchers since the drought and dust storms retreated from the middle and southwest states," farm credit officials said. "Comments on conditions in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico indicate that since the recent rains farming prospects in many sections are the best in several years."

The farm credit reported that although borrowers are not required to pay installments on commissioner's loans during the first three years, more than 2,400 farmers and ranchers have repaid their loans in full, amounting to \$3,462,657 and others have made partial payments amounting to \$4,437,176 for a total of \$7,899,833.

FARMERS REPAYING LAND BANK LOANS

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PINE REPORTED ON

Portland, Ore., June 21 (AP)—New business totaling 49,917,000 feet or eight per cent above the three year weekly average for June and 14 per

Watches Cleaned \$1.00 to \$1.50 All Work Guaranteed CLAUDE MIX Busiek's Market—470 N. Com'l

Buying Cherries ANNES 6c BLACKS 5c OREGON FRUIT PRODUCTS CO. West Salem Max Gehlhar, Mgr.

Platform Price Royal Annes 6 1/2c Baker Kelley & Co.

Farmers' Grain WAREHOUSE Liberty at Trade Sts. Egg Producer, milk 21c protein, 100 lbs. \$1.95 Chick Starter Mash \$2.13 milk, 100 lbs. Dairy Feed 18% protein, 90 lbs. \$1.50 (We meet all competitive prices)

CORNS SORE TOES Quiet, safe relief. Only 25c a box. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

NEARING END OF ETTERBERG CANNING PACK

The Etterberg pack for this year is nearing the end with probability of the last picking starting next Monday and the crop being shaved off suddenly. In the best patches there will be no more than three pickings this year while in some there has been but one.

County Inspector Van Trump who was through patches in North Howell and near Mt. Angel yesterday where some of the best patches are, reported that in the main the growers will hardly get a ton to the acre this year. However, the quality has been excellent, especially on the first picking.

E. G. Wiesner who has one of the most productive patches this year reporting better than a ton to the acre, also reported on effects of the spray for the spittle bug which apparently didn't show the best results. A part of his patch he didn't spray for the spittle bug and production on this portion was considerably in excess of that on the balance of the patch which was sprayed and he attributed this to damage done to the patch by the spray. In fact, he is of the opinion that the spray did more damage to the production than the spittle bug itself.

Van Trump states that logans still look good although there are indications that they were hurt by one cause or another and while quality will probably be good the quantity will be cut down some.

In Wisconsin September 7, 1935, and moved to Oregon in 1936, coming to Salem in 1930. She was the widow of the late T. J. Kress who passed away in 1929. Funeral services were held from Rigdon's at 3 p.m. Friday.

MARTIN HOHL. Turner—Funeral services for Martin Hohl, 74, of Corvallis, old-time resident of the Turner community, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He died Monday following a four years illness, his wife preceding him in death on March 10. Three daughters survive their father, Mrs. A. H. Haml, Mrs. J. W. Palmer and Mrs. Bruce Morgan, and four grandchildren all of Corvallis. Many friends attended the funeral services were held in the Corvallis First Baptist church officiating.

MRS. LORETTA ANN LONG. Mrs. Loretta Ann Long, 60, of Astoria, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haml, June 19, 1935. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 o'clock with Clough Barrick in charge and interment in the Hubbard cemetery.

HELEN ROSE HASSLER. Sublimity—Helen Rose Hassler was born March 10, 1934, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haml, June 19, 1935. Funeral services were held Thursday at 8 a.m. at St. Boniface Catholic church with Rev. P. H. Scherbring officiating. Burial was in St. Boniface cemetery. Survived by parents, two sisters, Alma and Benita, and one brother, Edward. Funeral in charge of Weddle and Son.

MARY SHERMAN. Sublimity—Mary Sherman, 42, was born August 4, 1892 near Pingal, N. Dak., died at a Salem hospital June 14, 1935. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. at St. Boniface Catholic church with Rev. P. H. Scherbring officiating. Burial was in St. Boniface cemetery. Survived by parents, two sisters, Alma and Benita, and one brother, Edward. Funeral in charge of Weddle and Son.

MRS. SELINA SIMPSON. Albany—Mrs. Selina Catherine Simpson, 79, native of Michigan, died at her residence, 308 S. 20th street, Thursday after an illness of two months. She is survived by three children, Mrs. W. J. Richards of Salem, Mrs. Pearl K. Smith of Salem and Mrs. James W. Anderson of Jefferson. She has 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Anna Fischer of Salem. Mrs. Kress was born

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MITCHELL—June 20, Everett Mitchell, 48, resident of Dayton, Ore., age 48 years. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emma Dorman and May Mitchell of Salem, and Mrs. Estelle Patterson of Wynona, Neb.; brother, John Mitchell of Otis, Ore. Remains in care of Salem Mortuary, 543 North Capitol. Funeral announcement later.

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