

STOCK MARKET NERVOUS OVER WAR RUMORS

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—The stock market was more orderly today after its plunge yesterday on a war scare, although traders still were cautious and the list balanced on a hair-trigger.

Fluctuations were narrow with gains and losses about equally divided. Many issues were unchanged. Trading was light but the attendance in Wall Street was heavy. Nervous traders flocked to the Street. They were ready to unload their holdings on an instant's notice. Some of them placed stop-loss orders to attempt to reduce losses in event of a wild selling scramble. They studied the Italian news carefully, especially the Italian rejection of the League of Nations peace plan.

At the opening small buying attracted by the lower prices produced yesterday helped many issues to advance. Some gained further for a time and then settled down to narrow fluctuations.

Railroad issues made feeble response to the sharp rise in car loadings reported yesterday. Fractional advances were noted in Union Pacific, Atchison, Southern Pacific, New York Central, and Southern Railway.

Chrysler was relatively active. It moved over an arch of more than a point and near the close was unchanged at 69. General Motors moved over an area of 1/2 point. Motor equipment issues moved narrowly.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Alaska Juneau, Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for market categories and prices. Includes sections for PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET, PORTLAND GRAIN, and PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

Table with columns for market categories and prices. Includes sections for PORTLAND SUGAR FLOUR, PRODUCE EXCHANGE, and PORTLAND WHOLESALE.

Table with columns for market categories and prices. Includes sections for BOSTON WOOL, CHICAGO LIVESTOCK, and SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY.

Table with columns for market categories and prices. Includes sections for DRIED FRUIT, SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT, and NEW YORK FISH.

NUT GROWERS SEEK END TO WALNUT CODE

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Discontinuance of the Pacific coast walnut marketing agreement was urged last night at a hearing here where a few hours earlier other speakers declared the agreement was the only means of saving the industry from disaster.

Briefs filed by the chairman of the hearing, Earl J. Smith of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be forwarded to Washington. Another hearing will be held in Berkeley, Calif., Monday.

A number of growers urged adoption of an agreement covering Oregon alone and divorced from the California set-up. William W. Dolph of Newburg, Ore., presented signatures of growers representing 6700 acres, declaring flat opposition to the present agreement. It was pointed out that seven of the nine control board members are Californians.

Harry Daniels, Portland attorney and stockholder of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, attacked the action of his association management in backing the walnut marketing agreement.

Proponents of the agreement were headed by W. E. Goodspeed of Los Angeles who declared growers received \$4 a bag more for their walnuts the past two years because of the agreement, and its continuance was imperative with a record large crop in sight.

Senator McNary Can't See Why Anyone Wants To Dwell in Noisy City

An advocate for more than a year of a "breathing spell for business"—as declared by President Roosevelt just recently—Senator Charles L. McNary now is enjoying a breathing spell himself at his country home five miles north of Salem after the strenuous duties undertaken as republican leader in the United States senate.

Sitting comfortably in one of the many rockers on the lawn in front of his cottage, Oregon's senior member of the senate receives dozens of visitors daily and after visiting with them for a time takes them over his 236 acre place and shows them the beauty spots as well as his walnut and cherry orchard.

"I am happy to see home. Why anyone wants to live in a city is more than I can understand," McNary said, and impressions indicated he meant every word of it. "I am happy here to get away from the noise and rush of Washington."

The senator will discuss events of the day and comment upon national issues, but he said he had not read anything lately but stories about the Joe Louis fight and the baseball games. "I get weary of reading so many reports and records far into the night when I was in Washington."

Behind the cottage is a pretty putting green where the solon often can be found. A fine tennis court has also been constructed on the place.

WAR AGAINST DREAD DISEASE WILL NOT STOP

Between 30 and 40 delegates from eight Willamette Valley counties attended the regional health institute in Salem Friday sponsored by the Oregon Tuberculosis association and affiliated county public health associations.

Frederick D. Hopkins, secretary, National Tuberculosis association, the principal speaker, reported a new low death rate for the disease, which he said would show 1934 under all previous years. Incomplete reports put the rate at 56 deaths per 100,000 of the population or more than 70 per cent reduction below the 200 rate obtaining in 1904 when the national organization was formed.

"We—and that includes physicians, nurses, educators, and you and me—have almost won the battle against one of man's oldest enemies. But almost is not enough in any war. With tuberculosis still the chief cause of death in the age group 15 to 45, and the second principal cause of death among all employed males, almost will not do. We must see this campaign through to the finish. We—the same as we before—know enough now to stamp out tuberculosis. But it's the gap between what is known and what is applied and made use of that makes this disease still one of the greatest problems of civilized life."

Those attending the conference held at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms were: Marion county, Mrs. Jake Werle, Rev. George Swift, Mrs. W. E. Chandler, Dr. G. C. Bellinger, Mrs. W. U. Preston, Mrs. John Ballantyne, Dr. Vernon Douglas, Mrs. Ronald Erickson, Mrs. Francis Renfrew, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Benoit, Mrs. Ray H. Farris, Mrs. Neils Yencel, Polk, Mrs. A. E. Utley, Mrs. Will Knowler, Miss Margaret Gillis, Mrs. Thomas Brunk, Mrs. A. Trank, Mrs. Earl Axley, Mrs. Leonard Prather, Mrs. Lenna Boone, Tillamook, P. O. Powell, Mrs. Bess Wells, Mrs. C. I. Winn; Lane, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Della Fitzgerald, Wendell Van Loan; Jackson, Miss Josephine Kappas, Miss Blanche Runels; Douglas, Mrs. Chas. Ferrier, Miss Janet Moffat, Mrs. Ward Cummings, Mrs. Roy Young; Linn, Mrs. Carl Connet, Miss Lillian Bear.

Portland delegates from the state association offices were: Mrs. Saide Or Dunbar, Miss L. Grace Holmes, Miss Elsie Winters, Miss Turletaub, and Homer A. Chamberlain.

ADULT CLASS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE TO BE STARTED

Announcement of a class under the new social science program, an adult vocational-recreational class in landscape gardening, practical designing, psychology and social science combining as a unit was made here today. William Berg, local landscape architect, will head the class.

"This is a new promising and interesting class with educational value," said Mr. Berg, "and you will take back with you a little more knowledge each day than when you came."

A complete list of books will be available at the class covering landscaping, flowers of color and the home, furnished by the state library, your local library or the library at Oregon State college.

Prospective individuals who are willing to participate, and who are interested in these subjects, should bring in written form their particular kind of problems that they would like to solve, whether nice lawns, landscaping for avocation or interest, and things of general interest that they would like to know.

MARKET FIRM AT WEEK-END

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The market was unchanged Saturday. Butterfat was firm. Wheat in spots a slightly easier tone is suggested, general trading in the cheese market is at least steady. No change in price for the Pacific slope.

Rather heavy demand from the domestic territory is showing for apples which is creating a strong tone and well maintained price list for carlots at primary points of the Pacific northwest.

Surprising heavy output of tomatoes continues to be offered from Willamette valley and local points. Continued good weather has allowed maturity of a greater percent of the crop than normal. Prices are weaker as a result.

Prune drying is now getting underway at virtually full blast and there will be a large crop of prunes according to reports but a large percentage of small sizes. Some of the small sizes which they cannot handle in the cans there is apt to be yet a shortage of requirements for canned prunes but they hope to receive enough and there is every indication of a very large prune pack being put up.

WHEAT PRICES DROP TODAY

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped under the dollar a bushel level on the Chicago board of trade today on weakness in foreign markets and continued uncertainty over war news.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 cents a bushel lower with all deliveries under the dollar level, corn was 1/4 cent higher to 3/4 cents lower, oats were 1/2 cent higher to 1 cent lower, and rye was 1/2 to 1 cent lower.

A bearish interpretation was placed on the Argentine acreage estimate of 14,079,000 acres, compared with 18,044,000 acres shown last year, but 2,000,000 or more above the recent private estimates.

OIL TANK RATE CUT SUSPENDED

Railroads and truck lines squared off today for a battle over rates on the hauling of gasoline and petroleum products.

Southern Pacific railroad's proposed reduced rates to run tank cars between Marshfield and North Bend docks and southern Oregon cities were ordered suspended for 90 days by Public Utilities Commissioner McCulloch.

The railroad sought to cut charges as much as 47 1/2 per cent. Truckers said such a reduction would put them out of business.

COUNTY ASKED TO ASSIST FARMERS

Albany—Cooperation of the Linn county agent in the moving of farm products, real property and sundry other articles which farmers may wish to sell was asked in a resolution passed Wednesday at a county-wide conference of granges held in the Grand Prairie grange hall.

The resolution, passed at a general session, was the outgrowth of discussions at a meeting of the agricultural group. It was requested that the county agent act as the medium through which farmers who have surplus agricultural products or other goods may be placed in the hands of purchasers through contact by the agent with other county agents, granges and similar organizations throughout the state.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised Daily).

Markets Briefed

(By United Press) Stocks quiet and irregular in narrow range. Bonds steady. Curb stocks steady. Chicago stocks steady. Foreign exchange: Dollar steady. Grains: Wheat 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; corn irregular; oats steady; rye lower. Cotton futures closed 6 to 11 points lower. Rubber firm.

Markets Briefed

West Salem—Mrs. Angio Grossa is convalescing from a week's restfulness at her home on Second street.

OBITUARY

CLIFFORD P. ANDREWS Woodburn—Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Mary's cathedral for Clifford P. Andrews, 31, who died Monday night. He was born at Glenwood, Wash., and for a number of years lived in Woodburn, attending schools here. For the past year he had made his home in Salem.

Accidental Shot Is Fatal to Little Girl

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—A "hunting trip" with her 15-year-old brother, Charles, ended fatally Thursday for Jean McCalab, aged 7, in western Benton county. The rifle carried by the boy was accidentally discharged sending a bullet through the girl's thigh. She died of shock and loss of blood before medical aid reached her from Corvallis.

WANTED

Filberts for Cash BAKER-KELLEY & CO. PHONE 8841

Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co. Without operation - Most ailments of stomach, liver, glands, skin & urinary system of men and women can be removed by using our remedies. 18 yrs. in business. Licensed Naturopathic Physician - T. T. LAM, N. D.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS Woodburn—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Piper Friday at the Oregon City hospital: a son, 9 1/2 pounds, 20 inches, first child. Lundy—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lundy, 21st and 2nd streets, a daughter, Arthur Ellen, Sept. 9. Jackson—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jackson, route 3, a son, Robert Gordon. Tomlinson—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tomlinson, Silverton, a son, John Lee, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Clatsop county hospital. Hanson—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hanson, route 7, a son, Arlen Lawrence, Sept. 9.

DEATHS

Spainhour—In this city, Sept. 20, Charles E. Spainhour, at age of 55 years. Survived by widow, Pearl Spainhour, Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Thea Spainhour, Astoria; one son, Maybrook, Illinois; brother, Frank Spainhour of Illinois. Funeral services Monday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Clatsop county hospital. Tugwell—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tugwell, a son, John Tugwell, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. from the Clatsop county hospital. Hanson—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hanson, route 7, a son, Arlen Lawrence, Sept. 9.

Political Machine

Continuation of— (From Page 1) Southern Pacific recently sought to reduce rates from California refineries plants in the San Francisco Bay area and southern California to Medford and other southern Oregon cities, but I. C. C. suspended the new tariffs for seven months pending investigation and a hearing. The railroad's proposed reduced tariffs from Portland to southern Oregon were set aside by P. U. C. last week for 90 days.