LEWIS RICHARD DAVIS

LEADERS DULL AS LOW PRICE STOCKS BOOM

New York, Feb. 7 (LP)-Low priced Issues were active on the stock ex-change today as some of the rec-ognized leaders turned dull in nar-

heavy demand at sharply rising pris. Auburn automobile soared near-5 points. Acme steel also jumped by a points, acme steer also jumpes, nearly 5, while gains of 2 points or more were made by Coca Cola Mack Trucks, Midland Steel products, Western Pacific preferred, and Western Union. Cluett Peabody was up 6 points at its high, Allied Chemical made the widest

Allied Orientean made the wices decline - 3% points. Several oil shares were depressed on remarks attributed to Sir Henri Deterding that oil prices were due for a drop. Local oil experts did not agree, but some traders sold Standard or New Several Agree of the other patro. some traders sold Standard or New
Jersey and some of the other petroleum issues at concessions. Silvera
dippled as did some of the aviation
shares and coppers.
Automobile shares were mixed.
Southern Pacific. Union Oil of
California, and Western Union

made new tops.

American Telephone held near its recent high level until the last lew minutes when it slipped back slightly to a small net loss. Railroad shares were quieter and so were the leading utilities. leading utilities.

Volume approximated 2,560,000 shares compared with 2,750,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 1,263,000 shares compared with 1,-357,000 shares yesterday.

Dow, Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 150.17 off .89, railroad 46.76 off .17, utility

WOOL SALES FAIRLY LIGHT

cial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Stocks of old domestic wool are

exceedingly limited and sales light.

Resales of Texas wools, bought on contract, have been fairly considerable. There have been fair supplementary sales of foreign wool at prices fully firm as compared with week ago and in some instances ractionally dearer.

"Foreign markets have been slightly stronger, with America buying more freely 'down under'.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau
Allied Chemical & Dys
American Can
American Commercial Alcohol
American & Foreign Power
American Power & Light
American Smelting & Ref.
American Smelting & Ref. 161 Libbey-O-Ford
162 Liguett & Myers B
125 Liquid Carbonic
261 Montgomery Ward
81 Nash Motors
91 National Biscuit
62 National Biscuit
63 National Distry Products
169 Packard
690 Packard
741 J C Penney
124 Penn R R
234 Phillips Petroleum
534 Public Service N J
235 Pullman
305 Psers Hoebuck Anaconda Atchison Atchison Bethika Aviation Bethichem Steel Boeins Air Burroughs Adding Machins California Pack J I Case Caterpillar Tractor Chrysler Commercial Solvent Pullman Sears Roebuck Shell Union Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of New Jersey Studebaker Studebaker
Trans-America
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Air Lines
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United Corporation
U S Rubber
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U S Steel
Westinghouse Electric Eastman
General Electric
General Foods
General Motors
Gold Dust
Homestake Mining
International Harvester
International Nickel
International T & T
Johns Manville
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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET POTIAND, Feb. 7 d.R.—There was a rush to buy green onnos Friday at the eastside market. Lemand was tar in excess of supply and prices reflected this quite clearly. Sales in general were made at 35c dox, bunches, a rise of 5c, some business at 40s, a new high mark here.

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Dry onlons showed a good call. The advance at primary points attengther end the trade and white sellers asked only 5c a cental more than previously, the gave notice of a further rise for Monday.

Spinsch was in small supply, locals \$2 crate, \$1.25-50 orangs box.

Carrots sold quickly, bulk around \$1.25 sack for best. Sprouts \$5-00c box. Cabbage chiefly \$1.25 crate for local. Californian sold to \$3.

Green or Italian broccoll firmly held: occasionally selling 5c higher. General prices ruled,

Beets—New local 30c dox, bunches; bulk 40-50c lug.

Carrots—Local bulk od-60c lug.

Rutabagas.—No. 1, 35c lug.

Turnips—Local 35-40c dox, 50c lug.

Parsilps—No. 1, 75c lug.

Potatoes—Local No. 1 \$1 orange box, 15 cappoose Gens \$1.35 cental; local \$1.15-25 cental.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1, 75c crate.

Stile-35 cental
Cauliflower—Local No 1, 75c crate,
No. 2, 50c crate,
Green Onions—No, 1, 30c doz.
Cabbage—No, 1 local \$1,25-50 crate.
Garlic—No, 1 5-6c lb
Sweet Pumpkins—Grate 40c
Apples—Ail varieties, jumble pack
40-55c box.
Sprouts—No, 1, 60-75c box.
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Sprouts—Local \$1,25-50 orange box.
Rhubarb—Hothouse local, choice
78c, fancy 95c, ex. fancy \$1.05 for 15c.

A DAY

A CATE NAME

A STATE AS A

Bacon—35-36%c lb. Hams—29-30%c lb., picnics 21-22c, Lard—Tierce basis 13-13%c lb. HOPS AND WOOL Hops—Nominal: 1836 clusters 6-8c. Wool—1935 clip nominal: William-tice val. med. 25c lb., coarse & braid 23c, eastern Oregon 16-22c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Feb. 7 (27)— Wheat futures: open high low close
May 942, 842, 84 84
July 783, 842, 84 87
Sept. 773, 773, 77
Cash: B.B.B. hard white988PRRP
Cash: B.B.B. 118, 13% \$1.20½.
Dark ind. whiter 12% \$1.09, 11% \$22½.
Soft white, western white, red, hard
whiter \$2; northern spring \$3.
Oats, No. 2 white \$22.50.
Gorn, No. 2 white \$22.50.
Gorn, No. 2 yellow \$36.25.
Millium \$18.50.
Car receipts: Wheat 23, flour 22,
hay 2, barley 1, oats 1. PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTIAND LIVESTOCK
PORTIAND, Feb., U.S. D. A.)
logs 200 including 147 direct. No
holee light butchers offered early,
inercally talking around steady or
a \$10.75 for best lightweights. Choice
eeder pigs \$10.75.
Cattle 25, calves 10. Few commonmed. holdover slaughter steers look

Cattle 29, enres 10. Pew common-ned holdover slaughter steers look leady at \$5.85-\$6.25; others nominal. Sheep 300 including 494 direct. No at lambs offered Good trucked-in linus salable around \$8.75-\$9; choice incl. \$8.100 for common services of the \$1.50 for common services and services are \$1.100 for common services and services are services and services \$1.100 for common services are services and services are \$1.100 for common services are services and services are services and services are services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are serv CHICAGO GRAIN

HIGH SCHOOL

No settlement has yet been reached among the city of Salem, the salem school board, and the contractors as to who is going to pay for a building permit for the new Salem high school. Work on the building is at a standfull, through action of the city, until the permit is issued and paid for. The contractors were ready to begin pouring concrete when P. C. there were presented by the property of the permit is issued and paid for. The contractors were ready to begin pouring concrete when P. C. there were presented by the permit is provided by the permit is provided by the permit is issued and paid for. The contractors were ready to begin pouring concrete when P. C. there were presented by the permit by the provided provided by the provided provided provided by the provided pr ors were ready to begin pouring concrete when E. C. Bushnell, city

CONSTRUCTION

STOPPED ON NEW

building inspector, stopped opera-tions. Bushnell has permitted exca-vation to go ahead with the under-standing that a permit would be ob-tained before building began.

W. C. Winslow said he and the attorney for the Hoffman Construcation company had been unable to come to terms and that City Attor-ney Paul R. Hendricks "was hard-bolled, so we haven't got anywhere." The fee to be paid for the permit will be about \$1100.

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The Salem school board called a meeting yesterday afternoon after it had received a demand from the contractors that the board pay for the permit. Mayor V. E. Kuhn expected a conference to be called to-day on the difficulty, but this has not yet materialized.

The solool board was fearful that the arrangement with the PWA might be jeopardized and the city wants to avoid this. Winslow says he is certain the fee is not collectable from the school board and City Attorney Hendricks says it is the common practice that the contractor or get the permit. This was also done on other school projecta. This was done on other school projecta. This was done on other school projecta. This a possibility of court action, it is a possibility of court action, it is a moderated of the question will formed for grade and school school of the grade school soon to start on Mission street.

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RETAIL TRADE

New York, Feb. 7 (A)-Heavy buy-New York, Feb. 7 (3)—Heavy buy-ing of winter merchandise held re-tall trade at a high level last week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in their weekly summary of trade con-their weekly summary of trade con-tall at an early morning hour while the their weekly summary of trade con-

on retail trade.

"Prior the total from the comparative 1935 period, gains were general, the estimated average for

kets was at a high rate during the new business for the week ending week, as attempts were made to fill february 1, the Western Pine association reported today. overcoats, sweaters, gioves, fur garments, rubber footwear, hardware, electrical supplies and drugs.

"The most general depletion of before

of, agricultural economics reported today.

Oregon growers sold 858 bales and California growers 400 bales, the 110,645,119 feet.

By Gates, 47 to 35 STATE SURPLUS Mill City Beaten

Mill City—The town team lost a basketball game to the Gates town team in the school gymnasium Wednesday evening by a score of

F Smith 6..... G...... Klutke Officials: Girod and Seim

HONEY GRADING

grading now is compulsory in Ore-gon and there will be active en-forcement starting April 1, the state department of agriculture au-

Continuation of-

Thief Jailed

their weekly summary of trade conditions.

Characterizing it as a period of "progressive trade movements," the report noted a moderate advance in industrial operations and generous mall re-orders in wholesale markets.

"A slight break in the cold wave which permitted shorping activities which permitted shorping activities gun, compelled Hussock to submit and the robber suddenly flashed a gun, compelled Hussock to submit to being bound and gauged and tied him to a bed. Then be went to the office and rifled the cash till.

60 PERCENT INCREASE

Portland, Ore., Feb. 7 (P)-Reports of 114 mills showed 52,039,000 feet of

Shipments were 48.215.000 feet and

Scattle, Feb. 7 (LP)-A total of 201 down and operating mills in Wash-ington and Oregon which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's as-PRICES UNCHANGED a rate of \$1.7 per cent for the en-Portland, Ore., Feb. 7 (4)—Light production for the years 1928-1928, sales continued at unchanged prices in the Pacific coast hop market the

The new business reported taker

BONUS PAYMENTS

choice B12-10c, extra choice 1014.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Feb. 7 106—Butter,
122 acore 3412c, 91 score 34c, 90 score
34c, 80 score 3813c 1b.

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On Benton Farmers
Corvaills, Ore. Feb. 7 LF)—W. S. verill. Benton county agent, urged armers at the agricultural conference here to loin cow-testing assets, between the veterans had temporary headquarters. The discharge was issued to John Casey and is now owned by Chester C. Murane, 433 Court street, a grandson of the veceran. Casey failed to receive any recog-nition from the federal government

Grains: Wheat closed \$, to \$, one 60.80. Galf, navels \$1.80.83.50 caster, cont off \$1.5\$, rive off 1 to 1% cents.

Rubber up 10 points.

Flax Plant Will Try

To Sell Its Stock

Orean City, Ore, Preb. 7.69—Attempts will be made to sell \$2,000 worth of 6 per cent preferred slock bere in the Camby-Mollada co-operative flax plant, business leaders decided.

The plant is to be financed by the government and growers. Camby and Mollada reported already having sold a share of their quota.

Jarvis Transferred

Staylon—Clare Jarvis has received with the Union Oil company word of this transfer to Clatakanine to Clatakanine to Clatakanine to Clatakanine to Clatakanine to Staylon—Clare Jarvis has received with the Union Oil company word of the staylon from Silverton, Jarvis is to Staylon—Clare of the Clatakanine to Cl

TALK ALL BUNK **SAYS GOVERNOR**

Reports that the state has eleven and a half million dollars lying idle in the treasury are erroneous, and all funds now on hand are obligated,

as "nonsense." "Persons familiar with the state's financial condition know that we have a deficit of more than a million dollars, with an additional property delinquency in excess of \$14,000,000."

As a result of the erroneous re-

ports the Governor said he had been urged to divert a part of the \$11,-500,000 for the payment of old age

\$4,000,000 of funds now in the treas-ury are credited to the state highway commission, the executive point-ed out. All of these funds are ob-ligated for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges. Some of the money belongs to the Bonus commission, and other trust

Chicago, Feb. 7 (/P)-Lowest prices ince the turn of the year were reg-Selling was rather heavy at times Sepecially as the day neared an end Weakness of the Winnipeg was a notable bearish factor. Wheat closed weak, 5 to 1 cent

inder yesterday's finish, May 98%-%, corn ¼-% down, May 60%, oats % off, and provisions at 2 cents to Chicago, Feb. 7 (IP)-Wheat fu-

chicago, rep. 7 (P)—Wheat fu-tures broke more than a cent a bushel to new lows for the current move on the board of trade today, The reaction, which ran into stop-loss orders, was caused by discour-aged long selling and undoing of At the close the major cereal was

near the bottoms and at net losses of % to % cent a bushel. Corn was down % to % cent with wheat, oats down % to % cent with wheat, cats lost % cent and rye dropped 1 to Weakness in Kansas City and Winnipeg where prices were at new lows, in fact that an advance at Chicago would bring increased im-portations of Canadian wheat, reac-tionary tendencies in foreign mar-kets and Washington uncertainties

SAUCY IS ELECTED DIRECTOR OF CO-OP

David Saucy of Salem was elected director of the Dairy Cooperative association, from the Marion and Polk county districts, at that association's annual meeting in Portland, February 4.

land, February 4.

The Co-op owned and operated by 2,000 dairymen in the Salem and Portland milk sheds did a total volume of \$2,114,746.93 in 1935. The mambers of \$2.000 for the control of \$2.000 for members' equity in plant and equip-ment increased from \$102,332,95 in 1934 to \$129,516,91 in 1935. During 1835 the organization handled 80 million pounds of milk. For the same period, 812,244 pounds of cheese and 877,712 pounds of butter was produced.

HOUSE IS MOVED Hopmere-Bruno Miletta bought nice house from the Oregon Elecric Co. and moved it to the Salem-Champeeg highway on an acre of land recently purchased.



ter, Egg Prices Still Unchanged dren, 28 grandchildren and one great grandchild Mrs. Weis was the member of St. Mary's parish. Butter, Egg Prices

Portland, Ore., Peb. 7 (IP)—Butter narket was steady. No price chang-es for the day. Butterfat prices re-

market was steady. No price changes for the day, Butterfat prices remained the same.

Eggs held steady to strong, without price changes.

Better demand for local potatoes is reported. There is a greater call for Scappose Gems to retailers around \$1.50 cental for No. 1 stock while Deschutes is quoted to \$1.65

Both spinach and green onions

Around \$1.50 cental for No. 1 stock while Deschutes is quoted to \$1.65
Both spinach and green onions show an acute shortage here. Local green onions have advanced to 35
40c dozen bunches, an unusually bligh mark.
California asparagus is selling slowly around 27-28c lb.
Market is more active for spring Chinook salmon at the lowered price.
Crabs continue in an oversuppy with sharp price shading during the last 24 hours.
Demand for cold storage halibut is slow.
Apple trade is again congested Chicken demand is strong with premiums reported for Leghorns during the day.

W. Smith of Albany Functs art to be held here Saturday.

MICHAEL J. WELTON
Mt. Angel—Michael J. Welton, 82, a pioneer of Minnesota died at his home here about 2:40 a.m. Friday, 100 lower about 2:40 a.m. Friday, 100 l

OBITUARY

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

ALLEN J. DAVIE

Stayton—Fineral services were held at Almaville Wednesday for Allen J. Davie, 78, a native of that community and a resident nearly all his life there. He died at the Deaconss hospital in Salem Monday, naving been a patient there for a per and a half, Mr. Davie was region in the limingration of 1842 and Cynthia Brown Davie, Who and Cynthia Brown Davie, Who and Mr. Davie were salve on the limingration what is now Gregon. Allen J. Davie, who are not of 1852 on the old land donation claim which has belonged to his filters was still farming a portion of the land which had belonged to his filters was still farming a portion of the land which had belonged to his filters, Mary Davie of Salem, Mrs. Anne Bell of Toledo and Mrs. Osto Grounds of Seattle, and a brother, Tom Davie of eastern Oregon, These four survive of the 11 children in the siloner's family. George Davie of Shyton is a nephew, At the funeral wed, needay Henry Porter 3 Aumaville of ficiated. The services were under the direction of W. A. Weddle & Son of Stayton.

MRS. MAGDALENA WEIS

Mt. Angel.—Funeral services for Mrs. Magdalena Weis, 95 scars and 22 days of age, who died at her home here Tuesday womenling were held from St. Caroline Weaver. Survived by widower, Company.

Stayton.

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Mt. Angel.—Puneral services for Mrs.
Magdalena Weis, 95 years and 22 days
of age, who died at her home here
Tuesday morning were held from St.
Mary's Catholic church with interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Rev.
Father Alculin sang the requiem high
mass and was assisted in the sanctiary
and at the graveside by Rev. Father
Ildephone, Rev. Father Placidus presided at the organ during the mass
and led the St, Mary's cholt. The pallbearers, who were grandchildren and
great grandchildren and
great grandchildren of the deceased
were Albert Weis, Ben Weis, Joseph
Schindler, John Hassler, Ben Traviss
and Ollic Zodrow. Among the outof-town visitors attending the funeral were Mr, and Mrs. Ed Kerber and
daughter Sophie and Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Kerber and daughter Mildred
of Stayton, Ben Weis and Mr. and
Mrs. Ollie Zodrow and family of Portland, Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Schindler
of Gervais, Mrs. Josepp Schindler
of Gervais, Mrs. Josepp Zimmerman
and son Carl of Sublimity and Mrs.
Pete Pranti and son Carl of Gervais.

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Plast cement must risk per body dries for Cioush-Barrick company.

P. Olthoff officiating, Interment Turper 1,00.P. cemetery under direction
Gioush-Barrick company.

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"FOR GOOD OF HUMANITY I ENDORSE VAN-TAGE TO ALL SUFFERING PEOPLE"

It Gave Me First Relief From Stomach Trouble I've Had in 24 Years," Says Mrs. Ramsay Feels 30 Years Younger Now and Only Spent \$2 For All the Van-Tage She Took!

Relief from 24 years of awful stomach trouble. And it only cost \$2.00 for all the Van-Tage she took! That is the remarkable statement of Mrs. Irene Ramsay, of 1522 Court Place, Denver, Colorado, re-garding this "Mixture of Nature's Medicines, known as VAN-TAGE, which is now being introduced to crowds of people daily here in Sa-lem by the Van-Tage Man in per-son, Mrs. Ramsay is 70 years of age and a Western Pioneer. Read her statement in which she relates how

fellow-men to publicly endorse Van-Tage, So I am making this statement for the good of humamity," said Mrs. Ramsay. "For the past 24 years I have been in an awful condition with the statement of the past 24 years I have been in an awful condition clines in one. That is, it contains over with my stomach. It would be a 30 ingredients, including 21 Natural difficult task to describe all of the miserable hours I have had to endure. Why, the gas in my stomach gas and pain from the stomach; endure. Why, the gas in my stomach gas and pain from the stomach; endure. Why, the gas in my stomach gas and pain from the stomach; endure. Why, the gas in my stomach gas and pain from the stomach; endure. my stomach would last constantly ness and sick headache; invigorates for as iong as 14 hours at a time, the kidney action and stope night. The loads of gas would press up rising and backaches. Weak, miserinto my cheat and affect my heart and I would faint away I was worm out with this suffering.

Another thing—despite its many

Skating Party Given
By Willing Workers
West Salem—The Willing Work
era' league held a skatting party
Tuesday afternoon in the church
community house under the direcclion of the superintendent, Miss
Mary Jeannette Clark. Lunch was
served.

Those present were Shirley Swigart, Marjoric Dunne, Mary Jeanne
Otey, Betty Krebs, Doris Pyeatte,
Yvonne Tripp, Dorothy Pyeatte,
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and I would faint away I was worn
out with this suffering
Only Spent \$2.00 for All
the Van-Tage She Took
"Now, all this time for 24 years,
I kept trying everything I heard of
in the way of medicines and treatment, Sometimes I yor a little relief, But it only lasted a day or so
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MRS. TRENE RAMSAY, A Planeer of the West, Who Says: "Try VAN-TAGE, You will never re-gret it, for it is Heaven's Gift

\$2.00 worth of Van-Tage stopped her stomach suffering after 24 years of expensive medicines and trestments had failed. This remarkable better all over and am able to keep statement follows: Says It is Heaven's Gift to

Suffering People
"I am a woman of 70 and have never been much of a person to recommend things to my friends, but I honestly feel that 1 owe it to my fellow men to mibility endorse Vary fellow men to mibility endorse Vary."

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