

STOCKS RESUME ADVANCE AFTER PROFIT TAKING

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Stocks absorbed profit-taking today and resumed the rise after two days of irregularity.

Volume was light, however, with the day's total around the smallest since the first of the month.

Strength in automobile issues sustained the market in the early trading when moderate profit-taking brought irregularity into the railroad and steel sections.

Some of the railroad issues moved over a wide area. Union Pacific touched 154 1/2 up 3 1/2 points, while New York, Chicago and St. Louis preferred was up 2 points at 90 1/2.

Transactions were 1,632,210 shares compared with 1,673,162 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 401,000 shares compared with 403,000 shares yesterday.

SOIL CHECKS FOR FARMERS MAILED

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The first block of 1936 farm benefit checks was pushed through the government's huge check-writing machines today for farmers in a dozen states who have cooperated with the administration's soil conservation program.

The checks, totaling almost \$9,000,000, are expected to be mailed to farmers before the end of the month. They represent only about two per cent of the total payments to be made under the \$470,000,000 appropriated for the program by the 1936 congress.

Agricultural adjustment administration officials, who are administering the program, said payments to farmers in other states will be made from time to time, as rapidly as applications for benefits are received and approved.

Some 6,000,000 farmers are expected to share in the benefits.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP)—F. O. B. returns exceeding \$6,000,000 for September Valencia orange sales were announced by the California fruit growers exchange today.

This exceeds September returns last year by 50 per cent and three years ago by 79 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Alaskan Juice, Allied Chemical & Dye, American Commercial Alcohol, etc.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET. Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Japanese radishes found demand today at the eastside market with best selling two bunches for 25c.

Green and waxed beans as well as other firm and general higher. Best Blue Lake No. 1 Kentucky Wonders 6-6c and Younts to 7c.

Letting unchanged as to demand and price, except some very poor stuff sold.

Potatoes unchanged, most sales of good local 11-10-20 orange box, few 11-25.

Grapes were in very keen request with a quick clean-up. Sales chiefly 35c lug, few 40c. Ephant 25c lug.

Chickens—Local 1 1/2-2c. Celery root mostly 50-55c dozen. Endive 40-50c crate. Lima and shell beans 40-50c lug.

Tomatoes—Local 15-40c box, most sales of fair good stuff to 25c. Spouta 90-95c box, moved rapidly. Green broccoli 25c lug, bunches to 35c dozen.

Red peppers 25-30c box. Green 50c orange box. Corn 60-75c sack generally. Some McMinville cantaloupes \$1.75 crate. Valley Delicious apples, face and full sold to 70c-80c.

WORLD WILL HEAR MORE OF OREGON PRUNE

Another step toward the advertising of Oregon prunes was taken last week when growers' representatives and packers met together in Portland and made verbal agreement on basic phases in the proposed plan.

The Portland meeting was the last one to date in a series held during the summer and early this fall. Ted F. Mankartz of Salem, was named by local growers to represent Marion county, and J. G. Hogg, RFD No. 3, Salem, to represent Polk county.

Similar growers' gatherings in other counties also named representatives to confer with packers on ways and means of regaining lost markets for Oregon prunes.

The growers' committee thus named and composed of all representatives from the principal prune growing counties of Oregon and Washington, will incorporate as "Oregon Prunes, Incorporated," to receive funds from prune growers through the packers and "to disburse said funds to promote consumption of Oregon prunes through advertising, research, or by any other means."

Members of the industry present last week were: For the growers—C. L. Firestone of Clark county, Washington; J. G. Hogg of Polk county, Oregon; Glenn Riddle of Douglas county, and Vic Rees of Yamhill county. Packers present were: Walter T. Jenks of H. S. Gilley company and the Willamette Valley Prune Association, F. T. Rowell of Hudson-Duncan & company, Maurice Oppenheimer of Rosenberg Bros., A. W. Turville, secretary of the Northwest Dried Fruit association, J. P. White of the North Pacific Cooperative Prune Exchange, J. S. Strother of the Dundee Fruit Growers & Packers, J. C. Tracy of J. C. Tracy & company, W. G. Allen of the Allen Fruit company, and L. M. Jones of the Washington Growers Packing corporation.

The figures indicate more business with livelier circulation of bank check "money."

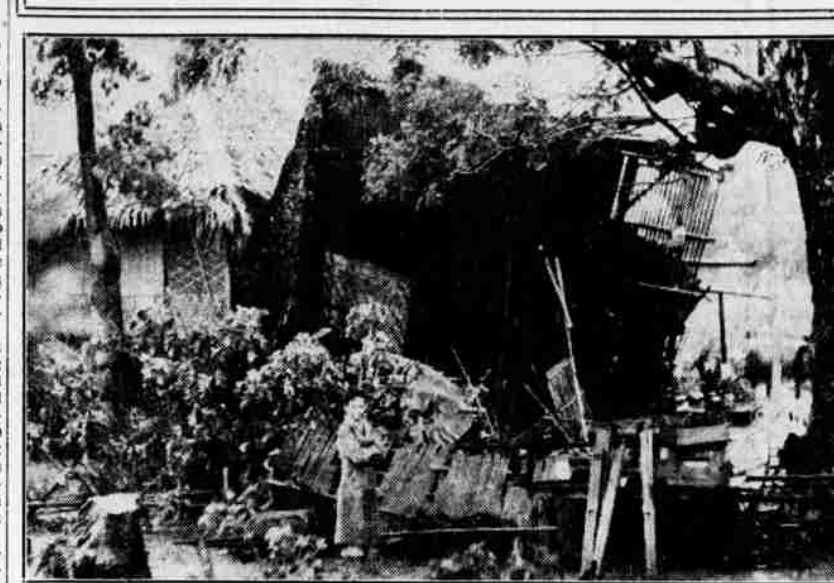
Turnover during the past two weeks was computed at 29.35 times a year for each dollar in checking accounts. This compared with 28.2 in the first half of September.

A similar computation for New York showed a turnover of 21 for the September rate, and 24 for 140 business centers outside New York.

The far west figures showing the more rapid circulation of funds covered Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Salt Lake City.

American-type cottonseed is being imported into China from Korea for cultivation in Shantung.

Philippine Homes Lashed by Storm Killing Hundreds



More than 500 persons were killed by a typhoon, followed by floods, that swept over sections of the Philippine islands early in October. This picture, brought across the Pacific by clipper plane, shows how Filipino dwellings were smashed by the storm. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEAT PRICE SHOWS GAINS

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Weakness in Buenos Aires again provided a lead for wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade today. The local market ran up for net gains of a cent a bushel in the early part of the session of buying that was more active than in recent sessions.

Strength in Liverpool and firmness at Winnipeg induced buying in the first two hours here. The British market closed 1/2 to 1 1/2c higher in response to reports of frost in Argentina but this influence was offset by cables which showed a break at Buenos Aires.

Corn prices advanced along with wheat early but reacted. Wet weather which has delayed the gathering of the new crop induced a fair amount of buying. This support, however, dried up later.

Soy beans secured a sharp gain in response to unfavorable weather reports and managed to hold on to a large part of the advance at the close. Oats and rye were steady to a shade higher for the day.

Thompson and McKinnon, in a review of the world wheat situation, predicted a shortage of 22,000,000 bushels. The firm estimates import requirements for the 1935-37 season at 362,000,000 bushels and the available supplies in the principal exporting countries at 540,000,000 bushels.

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Bette Davis, American film star, today decided to fight back against the court decision barring her from appearing in a prospective British film.

Her counsel notified Warner Brothers who brought the original action against her because she was under contract to them, of intention to file an appeal in high court tomorrow.

Earlier she asserted "If I had won, lots of people in Hollywood would just walk out."

FORMER BROOKS PRIEST CALLED PLANT WIZARD

The current issue of American Magazine contains, in its interesting People department, a picture and sketch of Father Schoener, priest who once lived at Brooks and who even then was widely known as a plant wizard.

He suffered a severe loss by fire at Brooks about 20 years ago when his gardens were damaged and much of his seed and plants destroyed. Shortly after that he moved to Portland and later to California where he now carries on his studies and investigations at Santa Barbara.

The American says of him: "In Father Schoener's garden in Santa Barbara, Calif., roses are red and roses are blue, and sugar peas grow six feet high. Apples taste like oranges, and plums come four to a pound. Father Schoener, one of the world's greatest plant wizards, is called the successor to Luther Burbank. In youth he collected and classified plant specimens. When he ran out of plants, he began to invent new ones. His 'little coal-black rose' is the 25th new rose variety he has developed. It is named for the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who collected \$150,000 to establish the padre at Santa Barbara a few years ago when his work at Brooks, Ore., was destroyed by fire. Now Father Schoener makes California soil produce giant rose trees, September cherries, gritless quince-pear, and gold medals. He has developed so many different kinds of roses—evergreen, thornless, green, and even edible—that he is known as El Padre de las Rosas—the Father of Roses."

ERRATIC TONE IN DAIRY MART

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Portland produce exchange quotations for butter were unchanged today but butterfat buying prices continued erratic.

Prices in the chicken and egg markets remained stationary. Further rise of one half cent pound in the price of bananas becomes effective Monday morning. Country killed meats about unchanged. Potatoes were weak, onions just held.

Spinach glutted the market with little sale. Sweet potatoes were higher in the south but the trade here quoted former prices. Celery market was weak in the east, low here.

Beans were higher for quality stock. Concord grape demand exceeded supply. Fractional rise. Brussels sprouts likewise in better demand than supply.

POWER OUTPUT AT HIGHEST LEVEL

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Electricity output rose to the second highest level on record in the week ended October 17, largely reflecting recovery in heavy manufacturing industry operations in the central industrial regions to near 1929 levels, figures of the Edison Electric institute showed today.

Production for the week was reported at 2,170,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 15.5 per cent compared with the 1,883,686,000 KWH in the corresponding week. In the week ended October 10, output was 2,168,487,000 KWH, up 15.1 per cent over the 1935 week.

The all-time record was established in the seven day period ended September 19 when 2,170,807,000 KWH were produced.

DR. PENNINGTON SPEAK ON PEACE

The great problem of the 20th century is whether civilization will destroy war, or whether war will destroy civilization, recently stated Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, who is to speak in Salem Saturday evening at Waller hall, under the auspices of the Salem Peace council. The meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock is open to all, free of admission charge, states Mrs. M. G. Panek, chairman of the council. Dr. G. Bernard Noble, of Reed college, has also been slated for an address at this rally.

ROOSEVELT LEADS AS HUSKIES' FAVORITE

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—Byron Haines and Elmer Legg, University of Washington football players, Groucho Marx and Mickey Mouse each got one vote today in a presidential poll conducted on the university campus.

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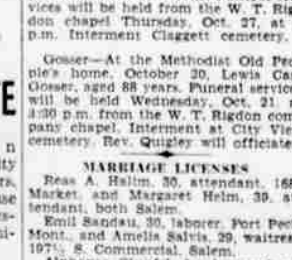
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FOUR MEN SHOT TO DEATH IN \$40 HOLDUP



Luther Jones (right), 32-year-old former Montana and Indiana convict, is shown as he was held in custody at Elko, Nev., after his reported confession that he killed four men, three of them prominent ranchers, in a \$40 holdup. The shack where the shooting occurred is pictured at the left. Jones also was accused of previously having kidnapped Levon Neil, Ogden, Utah, taxi driver, and forcing him to take him on a drive to Carlin, Nev. (Associated Press Photos)

Markets Briefed

(By The United Press) Stocks irregularly higher in quiet trading. Bonds irregularly higher and fairly active; U. S. governments decline. Curb irregularly higher in moderate trading. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easier. Grains: Wheat unchanged to 1/2 cent lower; corn up 1/2 to 3/4c; oats up 1/2 to 3/4c; rye unchanged to 1/2c. Rubber lower.

Pickers Get Start On Packing Plants

Hood River, Oct. 21 (AP)—Indian summer has given Hood River valley fruit packers a head start on packing plants. With packers overlaid, a major part of the crop is held under cover at orchards or in farm sheds. On top of fine picking weather, the crop is considerably larger than early forecasts.

Coast Vets Elect

Nelascott—Ralph Reese post, veterans of Foreign Wars, elected officers last week as follows: John Balas, commander; Russell Peterson, senior vice-president; I. L. Faber, junior vice-president; Arch Blue, quartermaster; Byron Moore, chaplain; R. J. Collins, O. D.; Erik Lund, surgeon; T. H. Willett and Arthur Zerbe, trustees. The post will arrange for Armistice day observance.

OBITUARY

CLARE MCCORMICK. Macleay—Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Shaw Catholic church for Clare McCormick, who died at the Veterans hospital in Portland Saturday. McCormick had made his home in this community for a number of years. He was a World War veteran. While in service in the United States Army he recently contracted, combined with his weakened condition, caused his death. Survived by widow, Zoe Macleay; two children, Mrs. Patricia and Terrence Edmond; two sisters, Mrs. E. Dorothy Clio, Mich., and Mrs. E. L. Grandall of Punta Gorda, Fla. Interment in the Veterans cemetery. (The message at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Frank W. Zook will officiate. Interment will be in the Silvertown cemetery.)

JAMES E. LYTLE. Silvertown—Funeral services for James E. Lytle, 79, who died Monday, will be held from the Elman Funeral home Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Frank W. Zook will officiate. Interment will be in the Silvertown cemetery.

ALBERT T. VINACKE. Silvertown—Frank Vinacke and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Vinacke, received a message of condolence from Mrs. W. J. Vinacke, brother, Albert T. Vinacke, 72, Tuesday morning at a sanitarium in Long Beach, Calif. Vinacke had visited recently in Silvertown where he had many friends. He was unmarried. A brother, Frank, of Hamilton, Mont., and Mrs. W. J. Vinacke, the only survivors. The message stated that Mrs. Vinacke would be held in air mail letter to follow during the day.

REV. ALBERT O. JOHNSON. Woodburn—Funeral services for Rev. Albert O. Johnson, who died at his home at Broadacres Sunday morning, will be held at the First Baptist church at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. J. L. Green of Hubbard officiating. Rev. Johnson was born in Wisconsin 67 years ago and had been a minister of the Church of God for 40 years. He was pastor at Broadacres. Survived by his widow, Hannah; son, B. C. Johnson of Wakeport, N. D.; daughter, Mrs. E. J. Erickson of Huron, S. D.; and Mrs. E. J. Brown of Smoot, Wyo.; two brothers, G. O. Johnson of Donald and Charles of Redfield, S. D.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES. DEATHS. Fruit.—At the residence in Spokane, Oct. 20, James W. Fruit at the age of 72 years. Father of M. J. Fruit of Salem and I. L. Fruit of Spokane; brother of Charlie M. Fruit of McMinnville, W. C. Fruit of Medford and Mrs. Fruit of Astoria. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Claggett cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Beas A. Hallin, 30, attendant, 1585 Market; and Margaret Helm, 39, attendant, both Salem. Emil Sandus, 30, laborer, Port Peck, Mont., and Amelia Salvia, 29, waitress, 1975, S. Commercial, Salem. Alphonse Stupfel, legal merchant, Mt. Angel, and Opal Green, legal, beauty operator, Hood River. Richard W. Wilson, 23, student, Seattle, and Esther Davis, 19, housekeeper, Chemsaw. Elmer Conrad Aarhus, 21, farmer, route 1 and Edna Overlund, route 2, both Silverton. Albert—Robert F. Howard, 31, and Margaret Hill, 21, both of Lapine.