STOCKS ZOOM TO BEST LEVELS OF FIVE YEARS

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American & Foreign Power New York, Nov. 5 (U.E)-Trading

or the stock exchange today again topped the 3,000,000 share mark to the biggest volume since February. Prices in the main list reached the best levels since 1931 but toward the close profit-taking reduced Atchiso gains in many sections and sup- Atlantic

the close profit-taking reduced gains in many sections and supplanted small losses in others.
Altogether the post-election market rally was believed to have enhanced values of all listed shares by at least \$1,500,000,000.

Shareholders were rewarded in more ways than the price rise. Directors of 15 corporations today declared extra, special and increased can be continental Can Continental Can Continental Can Products

rectors of 15 corporations today de-clared extra, special and increased dividends to the amount of \$18,000. On Froducts 200 in compliance with the revenue act which imposes tax penalties on undivided surpluses.

The leading U. S. steel subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation indicated a wage increase was in the offing. That adversely influ-penced U. S. steel common stock.

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The heaviest traded issues were the coppers. The group made new highs in the morning, including An-Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco. American Smelting, and Pheips Dodge. Then prices eased from the highs. Gains of fractions to more

than a point were retained.

Motors again were in demand.

Chrysler and General Motors made new highs since 1929. Hudson was at its best level of the year. Electric Auto-Lite made a new high in the motor equipments. Rubbers were strong most of the day with several of the issues at their best prices of

day with new highs in Socony-Va-cuum, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Standard of Ind., and Continental Oil. These issues it were up fractions to more than a point. Amerada gained more than

a points.

Heavy trading was done in radio corporation of America. The stock reached 12 where it was up nearly

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Caterpillar Tractor, du Pont, General Electric, Inland Steel, Otts
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gained more than 2 points.
Sales totaled 3,620,000 shares.
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sales were 720,000 shares, sgainst 777,000 shares yesterday.

Dow-Jones preliminary closing averages were: Industrial, 182,24 up 1.58, and a new high since 1931; railroad, 58.74 up 0.47; utility 35.04

GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Nov. 5 (U.E)-Grain prices continued their rise of yesterday in more active trading here today. Strength in the stock market and

In more active trading here today. Strength in the stock market and some talk of inflation along with increased cash demand induced a steady, moderately heavy flow of buying.

Wheat led the trading in the arrive part of the season, advancing for net gains of about a cent a bushel. Buying of this grain was fairly broad in spite of a decline at bushel. Buying of this grain was fairly broad in spite of a decline at Liverpool. The fact that the Winnipeg market responded to the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the form at Liverpool. The fact that the Winnipeg market responded to the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and cash houses participated the firmness here, however, offset the lower close of the British market. Mills and c

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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Portland, Nov. 5 000.—The following prices were named effective today:
Butter—Cube extras 24c, standards 234c, prince firsts 33c, firsts 31½c bl.
Cheese—Oregon triplets 18c lb., loaf 19c. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.
Eggs—Produce exchange quodations, between dealers. Extras—Large 31c, med. 26c, small 19c doz. Standards—Large 26c, med. 23c, small 17c. Jobbing prices 2c higher.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE.
Portland, Nov. 5 000.—These are the prices retailers pay wholesales.

choice \$5.50-86.50.
Groundcherries—Dailes \$1 box.
Cranberries—Northwest McFarlanes
\$5.73-84 ig-bbl. box.
FRESH FRUIT
Celery—Oregon 40-60c dozen.

Celary-Orecon 40-60c dozen.

Garlic-10-15c 1b.

Spinsch-30-75c box

Tomates- Local \$1.10-35 box.

Lettuce-Local \$1.10-35 box.

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Sweet Potatos-California \$1.80.

Yams-\$2.15 30-1b. crate.

Cauliflower-Local \$0.90c crate.

Potatos-Deschutes \$1.80-\$2.00 bor

mai. Klamath No. 1 \$2-2.60; Yakima

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wooi—Coarse and fine FTc, medium 30c Mohair 40c Lamb's wool 27c ib Boypt will build a new airport at lither, feeder 198. Market 10-20c lither, feeder 198 around 25c lower. Good-choice 100-215 ib. drive-ins

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Washington, Nov. 5 (4)-The agriwashingson.

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in a survey of wool prospects, the department said stocks of apparel wool held by dealers and manufacturers on September 1 601s department said stocks of apparel wool held by dealers and manufactors of turers on September 36 totaled 125, 21 540,000 pounds, scoured basis, a decline of 20 percent compared to the same date last year.

Domestic mill consumption the final quarter of this year will be

smaller than the same months last year, it was said, but consumption for the entire year will be "well above the average of recent years."

The report said consumption of

apparel wool by mills in this country apparer woo by mins in this country from January through August was 8.5 percent, smaller than the same months of last year but "larger than in the corresponding period of any previous year since 1923."

Wool prices were reported firm during September and early October on domestic markets although trad-ing was said to have been limited. Because supplies in this country

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY
San Prancisco, Nov. 5 (12)—Butter,
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HOMELESS CHILDREN BROUGHT TO MADRID



Too tiny to realize what it is all about, these children were brought to Madrid by their mothers from nearby territory since occupied by Fascist troops in their drive upon the Spanish capital. A difficult problem of providing food and shelter for thousands of refugees faced the government. (Associated Press Photo)

wail of air raid sirens in the capital was almost ceaseless. Punctuated by the steady crash of artiliery bombardments in suburban districts southwest of the city, the clamor sent

Prench combing of same grade.

DRED PRITE

New York, Nov. 3 - 33 - Evaporated applies steady. Choice 10½ clb.

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Squadrons of government bombing planes released a prolonged rain of high explosive bombs over Aicor-con county, west of Madrid. Fleets of insurgent fighting ships

dipped low over highways on the capital's outskirts, machine-gunning

way to the front.

From the thirteenth floor of the Madrid telephone building, the smouldering ruins of Getafe, eight miles south of the city, could be seen. The bursting of insurgent shells near Carabanchel at 1:30 p.m. today showed the fascist artiliery almost within range of the capital.

Scores of suburban residents were

to taking care of the labor charge.
The sewer will head in the treighborhood of the 25th and State street intersection, thence follow a northwesterly direction ultimately connections with North Mill street at D and the control of t

thoroughly alarmed.

EGAN SELLS HOPS

The hop market which had been quiet for some time prior to election has awakened a little from its with report. sale of 80 bales by Egan brothers at 41% and also report of purchase of 44 bales by Ray at 42 cents. Three small lots were also reported sold

HELP BLADDER MAKE THIS 25c TEST

at Silverton to Hart.

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of these graving, nagging, pointful hard water does to a teakertle. If poor bladder action causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, help flow, burning or ba Drink six glasses boiled or dis-tilled water daily. You know what

Sprayed Orchards

Pullman, Nov. 5 (A)—Sheepmen received a warning today from Washington State college veterinar-ians against allowing their flocks to graze in sprayed orchards.

The warning followed the report of Drs. H. A. Smith and Ernest C. McCulloch, of the college, that lead arcenate from the sprayed fruit trees killed the \$30 sheep of the Knox Sheep company in Douglas county 10 days ago.

The carcasses were burned under

a sheriff's order when the deaths were attributed to anthrax, most dreaded of sheep maladies. The dreaded of sheep maladies. The Washington State veterinarians reported each of the carcasses studied had enough lead arsenate to poison a dozen animals. They began dropping dead after

Honolulu, Nov. 5 UP—The most extensive military competitions ever held on American soil will take place here from November 9 to 14 place here from November 9 to 14.

according to announcement of Maj.

Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding
the Hawalian department of the
United States army.

The competitions are not maneuvers but merely a test of the
strength and competency of the

troops now stationed in Hawaii.

More than 20,000 officers and men will participate in approximately 60 events, furnishing competitive tests of all phases of training for all arms and branches of the military service. Entries in the various events will range from a squad to a battalion. Each soldier must be entered in

Drum announced. No athletic events are scheduled. The entire program is military.

Events will consist of infantry, Events will consist of infantry, field artillery and coast artillery drills, combat range firing, marches, scouting, patrolling, close order drills and daily training schedules in the handling of each bit of equipment, the coast of the coast. The snoke, heat, then which resulted in death. Survived by widow, parents and the following afters: Mrs. Jack V. Hogg of Salem, street Barker of Pachats, and Mrs. Ross Turner of Los Angeles. Survived also by other distant relatives.

and in 1938 tripled, Beneficiary pay-ments begin in 1938.

Unemployment insurance rates in

FROM PAINFUL

Not Good for Sheep MARKET ACT

Circuit Judge Kanzier probably will announce his decision on the constitutionality of the Oregon Agwill announce his decision on the observance arrested during rates on constitutionality of the Oregon Agnericultural Marketing act within three weeks, he declared after taking an attack upon the measure under advisement.

Oregon Creamery Manufacturers'

Description of the Oregon Agnericular Strain and the provided at the Agnericular truce prevailed at Philadelphia, where meetings were arranged in efforts to end the strike.

Oregon Creamery Manufacturera' association and 10 other creamery organizations and companies, which organizations and companies, which claim they produce 76 per cent of the state's butter, brought the ac-tion against validity of the act. The plantiffs sought to declare the act unconstitutional and enjoin

State Director of Agriculture Solon T. While from using powers given him under the law. They contended the act was a delegation of legisla-tive authority and that enforcement would be taking property contrary to statute.

A non-suit motion by Assistant Attorney General Willis Moore, de-fense counsel, was overruled by Judge Kansler.

OBITUARY

RAY FREBRICK ANDERSON
Ray Predrick Anderson was born to
Mr. and Mrs. fred Anderson at Salem
April 18, 1901, and died in Portiand
Oct. 15, 1904, and died in Portiand
Oct. 15, 1904, aged 35 years 6 months.
Attended school in Salem and when
this country entered the war in 1917,
he enlisted in the navy and served for
the duration of the conflict, first on
the submarines S9 and 0.2. Received honorable discharge shortly after
the close of the war, re-enlisted a year
later and continued in the service until 1923. He married Miss Buth McGorty in Pottland Feb. 9, 1923. He was
not a member of any church, though
as a lad he was brought up in the
Baptist denomination and was born
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Death came as an indirect consequence BIRTHS
Donald— To Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Ainsworth (Helen Eppers) of Clatekanie, October 29, a son, Gordon Lewis,
Pirst grandchild of the Ben Eppers,
Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. John Cowden
of Scio are the parents of a son, born
Priday in the local hospital. RAY FREDRICK ANDERSON DEATHS

Mrs. IDA A. LORRIS

Mrs. Ida A. Lorris, 73, died at her home in Albany early today. She was a former resident of Salem, her husband having owned a grocery atorenear the fairgrounds for several years. Mrs. Lorris is aurvived by a son. Harland Lorris of Washington, D.C. and a daughter, Ruth Martin of Freano, Calif., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Fortmiller mortuary at Albany Saturday at 2 p.m.

Silverton — Mr. and Mrs. Loys.

Thomas (Eugenie Russell) returned to their home in Portland Wednesday following a visit at the home of Mrs. Berry's aunt and models of Mrs. Herman Sthole, in Eugene.

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Only a few have protested the act to provide a stage of the parents of San Paule and

Famous Cough Mixture--FREE

A Single Sip Proves Its Flashlike Action

Costs nothing to find out why
BUCKLEY'S, the Alkaline Cough
Mixture, gives such quick, lasting
relief.

Cut down on fat meats, butter,
cream and sugary sweets. Eat more
fresh fruit and vegetables.
Take a half teaspoonful of Krus-

BLOCKADE OF SHIPS SPREADS TO WALKOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

strike into a general walkout, with charges of violence and intended violence exchanged by a shipowner and the head of a seaman's group. John M. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Corp., charged that an "organized group of malcontents" had institut-

group of malcontents' had instituted a "reign of terror."

Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, retorted that ship owners had hired "mobsters" to break up picket lines. Curran said he would ask for volunteers to picket all docks.

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Striking seamen at Boston sought to push their attempts to the up the port, although their leader, Bennett Murphy, was arrested on a warrant charging drunkeness.

Longahoremen at San Pedro refused to unload perishable cargoes from ships, and a coast referendum was being taken by the union to decide whether to place skeleton crews aboard strike-bound ships.

An immediate threat to San Francisco's food supply was removed when striking warehousemen, affiliated with the International Longshoremen's association, agreed to

shoremen's association, agreed to move perishable fruits and vegeta-bles. But at Pairbanks, Alaska, the chamber of commerce asserted mer-chants have food enough to last

only 30 days. Police at New Orleans detained 56 seamen arrested during raids on

At Galveston police jailed 38 picketa in a round-up of "rank and file eamen who struck in sympathy with the Pacific coast maritime walkout. Charges of unlawful as-sembly were filed against the group

VISIT BANDON FIRE

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pults and family made a recent trip to Bandon for a visit with Mrs. Fultzs sister, Mrs. J. E. Simmons. and family. The Simmons home was partially burned during the Bandon

Gates-Fred Bassett of Lyons is helping his brother, S. M. Bassett, with his fall planting and work on

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

Bernard—Anns Bernard, route 1, age 61 years. Wife of Theodore Bernard, mother of Robert Simmons of Bonneville, Charles of Salem, Florence Keull of Amboy, Wash., Ufa Scuyley of Salem, Joan Garrett of Vaisetty, sister of Mrs. Sarah Peterson and Ira Blodgett of Salem and B. P. Blodgett of Voyceville, Wis. There are also eight grand-children survivins, Remains in care of Terwilliger Funeral home. Services will be held from there Friday, November 6, at 2 p.m. Interment City View cemetery.

Past—At the residence, 1220 N. 18th,

Past—At the residence, 1220 N. 18th, October 31, Martha Past, aged 13 years, Survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fast, slater, Leona Fast, and brother, Lloyd Fast, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Sundisy, November 8, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. D. Wiebe, Dallas, will officiate. Interment Lee Mission cemetery.

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Brown—Margaret E. Brown, at the residence, 490 North 21st atreet, November 4, at the age of 70 years. Survived by daughlers, Mrs. Flora Stein of Miles City, Mont., Mrs. Edna Reits of Salem and Mrs. Frances Kirkpatrick of San Prancisco; sisters, Mrs. Jessie Briggs of Rockton, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Julian of Rockford, Ill; nine grandchildren and two great grand-children. Puneral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick chapet.

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FOR FAT FOLKS

A Fat Life is Often A Short One Statistics Show

Too much fat puts too much work on any heart—the heart is apt to break down under the strain. Insur-ance companies constantly warn overweight folks to reduce but make sure you use a safe, sane method. The following has been proven

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

1041, Cities Service 411, Electric Bond & Share

NEW YORK HOPS New York, Nov. 3 43 — Hops strang. Pacific coast 1936's 52-55c, 1935's 36-41c ib. STORM SEWER TO

COST \$141,870

are serving by election of the council to fill vacancies that occurred Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Lobdell are digible to take office at once, and to wait until the first meeting in sometruction of the D street storm sewer which will set under way next. Thursday as a WPA project, according to announcement of G. R. Boatwright, assistant district supervisor of operations. The cost of the sewer which is expected to relieve flood conditions following heavy storms will approximate \$141,870.

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Through arrangement with contribute this organization will contribute \$12.003 worth of cement in addition \$12.003 worth

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Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. George Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr. Rolloms (Eugenie Russell) returned and and Delbert Berry of Lyons and destroyed by fire to be of Connecting to their bone in Personal Connection of the Personal Connection of their bone in Personal Connection of the Personal Connection of their bone in Person ting with North Mill street at D and through election to a second term.

Hauser Wins -From Page 1



Seventeen years after Howard Fulger escaped from the Michigan state penitentiary, he was arrested at the Chicago apartment building where he had been employed for nine years as "Howard Law." He is shown (right) as he appeared after his arrest and (left) as he looked when incarcerated in 1919. His wife, whom he married after his escape, planned a plea for clemency. (Associated Prese Photos)

WILL BE TESTED

and daily training schedules in the handling of each bit of equipment, whether it be a rifle or a tank.

The program will mark the end of a year of extremely hard training units at Schofield Barracks have un-

HAPPY RELIEF BACKACHE Caused by Tired Kidneys