STOCKS DROP ON RUMORS OF **GOLD POLICIES**

New York, April 26 (U.S.—Security and commodity markets dropped to-day on rumors, subsequently denied

that the United States is contemplating a change in gold policy.

Stocks broke 1 to more than 7 points before meeting support. The industrial average, at its low of 172.39 off 4.59 points, was lowest since October 28, 1936. The utility average was at a new low since May 13, 1936, at 29.23 off 0.72. The railroad average broke 2.05 points to 57.48 and was a new low since February 25. Trading was heaviest since ruary 25. Trading was heaviest since

Rubber futures lost 85 to 100 points Cotton was supported after losing \$1 a bale. Silks, hides, copper, cottonseed oil and cocos futures de-

Paradoxically, business news was good. The steel industry was sched-uled to operate this week at 923 per cent of capacity, which would re-sult in a record out-turn of steel into a record out-turn or attentions, all the according to the first quarter were favorable. Several excellent earnings reports for the first quarter were expected from General Motors today. U. S. Steel tomorrow and Chrysler

and Bethlehem on Thursday, Selling in stocks hit all groups Dow Jones closing averages; In-dustrial 171.57 off 5.01; railroads 57.26 off 2.28; utility 29.02 off 0.92. Transactions 2.021,000 shares, curb transactions \$490,000 shares.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE TODAY

Chlcago, April 26 (99) - Wheat ces tumbled to lowest levels of sponse to world-wide weakness in commodities and favorable weather

At the close wheat was 3% to 4% cents lower. New corn was 2 to 2% cents lower, Old corn was 1 to 2% cents lower, and oats % to 1% cents

Early losses were extended and the May delivery dropped the 5-cent limit to \$1.25% a bushel while the new crop months were down two

Everything in the day's news was Everything in the day's news was bearish. Foreign markets were weak; other commodities were under il-quidation and there was beavy snowfall in the spring wheat area. Milling demand for each wheat

was fairly good but not sufficient to selling. Shippers reported coming from Kansas City.

Corn and other grains were de-pressed by the decline in wheat.

OREGON RAISERS IN CATTLE CLUB

New York, April 26-Reporting an ncrease of ten per cent in new mem-bers during the fiscal year ending bera during the frical year ending March 31, 1837, over the preceding year, Lewis W. Moriey, executive secretary of The American Jersey Cattle Club, New York, N. Y., has recently atmounced that Mrs. Annie E. Vermilyes of Amity, and W. O. Christensen of North Powder, Oregon, have been elected to mem-

gon, have been elected to mem-bership in this organization of own-ers of purebred Jersey cattle. The American Jersey Cattle Club was founded in 1868, and is the old-est dairy breed association in the United States. It is concerned chiefly

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Sa-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised daily).

- Wheat, per bushet No. 1 white \$1.02, red sucked \$1.01. Frost cate \$26.50 ton, milling \$27.50. Feed batter \$38.50 ton, mailing

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Al Chem & Dys Allied Stores	232% 16% 98%	Int Park Int Pap & P Pf		319 385
Am Can	9614	LTAT		504
Am & For Pow Am Smelt & Bf	NTs All	Johns Many		120
A T & T	165	Kennecott.		53
Am Too B	8015	Lib-O-Feed		65
Am Wat With	10	Lig-Myers		96
Anaconda	5239	Low w		76
Armour III	10%	Monty Ward		33
Atchison	80%	Nat Biss		25
Aviation Corp	714	Nat Pow & Lt		10
Barmadall	2810	Northern Pag		9
Bendix Avia	2146	Packard		95
Beth Steel	8435	J.C. Penney		42
Boeing	3614	Penn RR		53
Briggs Mfg	4015	Phillips Pet		22
Budd Mfg	4014	Present Bleet Car		41
Calif Pack	354	Pub Serv NJ Pullman		36
Callahan Z-L	324	Sears Ros		83
Calumet & Hes Canadian Pac	1216 1216	So Cal Ed		25
Case (J.I.)	154	Bouth Pac		511
Caterpil Tract	87%	Stan Brands		13
Celanese	2417	St. Oil Cal		43
Certain-Teed	1.84	St. Oil No.		64
Ches & Ohio	58%	Studebaker		15
Chrysler	11114	Sup Oil		37
Coml Invest Tr	65%	Texas Guif Sul		14
Coml Solv	2515 256	Transamer		96
Com'with & South	274	Union Carb		144
Con Edia	37	Union Pac Unit Airlines		144
Con Oil	15%	Unit Aircraft		26
Corn Prod Curt Wright	8055	Unit Corp		- 5/
Du Pont	11000	US Rubber		56
Gen Elec	152 5 51 5 40 6	US Steel		105
Gen Poods	4016	Walworth		14
Gen Mot	35.72	West Union		61.
Goodyear Tires	40%	West Elect.	16.3	234
Gr. No. Pf	40%	White Mot		25
Hudson Mot	19%	Woolworth		49
Illinois Cent	2035	(CURB)		
Insp Copper Int Harvest	23	Citim Berv		18
Int Harvest	104	Elec Bond & Sh		40

MARKET QUOTATIONS

EASTSIDE Manuscript and talling allowed a rather increase in supply Monday at talling and Side Parmers, who deside marian side from the supplies were available from the supplies were available from talling and from Camby, Sales and Sales an Mid-Golumbia and from Cauby, Sales were made at \$2.50-\$2.65 pyramic generally. A few started higher.

First white radialities of the season were offered and solid up to 30c dox bunches with French Breakfast at the same price and ordinary red-green stuff at 25c dox. bunches.

Rhubarh sold 40-45c apple box generally.

Mustard greens were again up to 40c dox. bunches with some water-creas at the same price.

Faranips continued in supply with the general top 25c ting.

Hochouse cucumbers were chiefly \$3.50 box.

Ho-house cucumbers were chiefly \$3.00 box. Spinach sold 75e-\$1.00 orange box according to quality Old onlone and potatoes were un-

0-70c. Potatoes—Local, No. 1, \$1.60-\$1.65; No. 2, \$1.25-\$1.50 erange box: No. , in tacks, \$2.25-\$2.50; No. 2, \$1.85-2 ental.
Onions. Dry. No. 1, 20c. \$1 00 a 30b, bar: No. 2, 80c bag.
Parsnips.—Local, 25c lug.
Spinach.—Local, 75c. \$1.00 erange

30c.
Asparagus—Mid-Columbia, \$2.50\$2.75 pyramid; local \$1 dos. buncles.
Cantiflower—Orgot const. No. 1,
\$1.15-\$1.20; No. 2, 60c crate.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

The following prices were named to e effective Monday: Butter—Cube extras, 32¢; stand rds, 32¢; prime firsts, 31½¢; firsts

PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES

r-se th Live Poultry Setting price by wholesalers: Light bems, 25-12% or by medium 14-14% or by colored best best over 15, bs. 15-16; belin drick round 23c, and 14-16c by colored 13c b): settings colored, 15

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hestnuts—Japanese,
licerts—Barcelons, 12-13c 1b,
coars—Large, blend, 22c 1b,
causit—Pency, raw, 2c ib.; less
a sack, 14c lb.
Jainuts—Mayette, Oregon, 12-15c
Almuts—Mayette, Oregon, 15-16c lb.

Walnutz-Mayette, Oregon, 12-15c lb., Franquette, Orcon, 15-16e lb.

MENTS AND PROVISIONS
COUNTY Meats-Selling price to retallers: Country Rilled Hose, best buttener, under 160 lbs., 13-1315c; realers, 15-15-15c; light and thin, 1013c; heavy, 11c; cutter cows, 10-115c; heavy, 11c; cutter cows, 10-10-15c; heavy, 11c; cutter cows, 10-10-15c; heavy, 11c; cutter cows, 10-10-15c; heavy, 10c; annex, 20c; lack heavy, 10c; annex, 20c; lack heavy, 10c; light and light heavy, 10c; l

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

United States, it is concerned chiefly with the keeping or pedigree and production records of purebred Jersey cattle in the United States, Jack Shelton of College Station, Texas, is now president and F. R. Angell of St. Paul, Minn, is vice-president.

These officers and four directors are elected yearly. The next election will be held at the axity-citath annual meeting on June 2, at Spring-field, Mass. At the present time the western states are represented on the directorate by H. M. Wivell of Shelton, Wash.

FORTLAND WHOLISALE PRICES

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Boston April 26 MF-Very little

Distincts was being transacted in the
Boston weel market, the U. S agriculture department reported today.

Quotations were mostly steady to
firm on domestic and foreign apparet
wools. Occasional contracts for fine
excelera grown wool were reported
available at prices around \$1.00 scoured basis, and alkebily below, but
most brouses were asking pities that
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WINDSOR WINS **BRITISH BOOK'S** WITHDRAWAL

events which were climaxed by Ed-ward's abdication in December. Her attorneys, within the next two weeks, will take the necessary lwo weeks, will take the decree final. Then Mrs. Simpson will be completely free to marry the duke—probably in June, after the coronation fanfare for King George VI

tion fanfare for King George VI has died down. As for the book, "Coronation Commentary" it was learned today that Edward read passages of it at St. Wolfgang, Austria, only recent-

He was angered, for some of the phrases accused him of "muddling fuddling and meddling" while he was on the throne. Geoffrey Den-

withdrawn and an apology issued.
While Edward and Mrs. Simpson resumably made their wedding presumably made their wedding plans, George VI, the brother who succeeded Edward on the throne, belebrated his 14th wedding anniversary with Queen Elizabeth.

There was a quiet family luncheon at Windsor.

Legal authorities explained today than it will be unnecessary for Mra.

that it will be unnecessary for Mrs

Simpson to appear personally when her application for a final decree Wailis Simpson's spokesman said today it was "not impossible" that

tonay it was not impossible that the Duke of Windson would visit her soon at the Chateau of Cande.

The spokesman, Herman L. Rog-ers, insisted, however, that "it is literally true that there are no plans has been reported the Duke and Mrs. Simpson will be married at

FEDERAL EMPLOYES CAN'T BUY STOCKS

the Chateau chapel in June.

civil service commission today de-claring that "no officer or employe" hould engage in stock speculation.

concerning the purchase or sale of or western Washington. Three con-corporate stocks or bonds or of tracts were reported written in the

against stock and bond speculation against stock and bond speculation among government employes a broad one, declaring it affected workers "whether under the com-petitive civil service or not."

The president asked Mitchell to circulate his letter throughout the

government service. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Stayton-The fourth birth anni-versary of Bobby Carter was ob-served Monday afternoon when his grandmother, Mrs. Ira Carter, ingrandmother, Mrs. Its Carter, in-vited several little friends to a party at her home. Those who help-ed Bobbie celebrate the event were; Sharon and Gary Gehlen, LaVelle and Yvonne Cranton, Delores and Verne Pestka and Frank Temple.

Markets Briefed

Whale on Beach Near Florence Oregon



Inse wrote the book. Immediately Edward instructed his London solicitor, A. G. Allen, to take vigorous action. Allen issued a 48 hour ultimatum to the publishers, William Heinnemann, Ltd., threatening an injunction by today unless the book were withdrawn and an apolocy issued. Pacific coast hop marks

Pacific coast hop markets re-mained very quiet during the week ended April 21, reflecting principally the slow demand from domestic uyers, according to the Weckly Hop Market Review of the bureau of ag-ricultural economics. Trading was at a standatill in Oregon and Washington markets for zpot bops, and only small sales were made in Cali-fornia. The market tone, however, appeared about steady with prices generally unchanged as compared

spot hope reported by growers, ei-ther of 1936 crop or older growths. No further term contracts were re-ported written during the period in this state. Prices to growers were this state. Prices to growers were nominally unchanged, with 1936 hops quoted at 35c-40c, with 1935 crop at 27c-30c and 1934 hops at 15c-20c per pound, all net to growers, according to quality. Work in Oregon yards has been delayed considerably this spring by wet soil conditions. Oregon growers were not pressing their comparatively small supplies of 1936 hops for sale, and trade reports indicate that the hop

commodities for speculative pur-poses, as distinguished from bon-affice investment purposes."

The resident said that the civil valley was reported as somewhat further advanced than in Oregon, while very wet weather prevailed in the Puyallup valley during the week

> district. California hop markets were somewhat more active than in oth-er recent weeks with an improved inquiry for spot supplies in coastal counties and increased contracting for future deliveries reported in the Sacramento valley. Prices held largely unchanged as compared with other recent weeks, with 1936 hops mostly quoted at 38c-40c per pound, net growers, but with some stocks held as high as 45c per

Dairy Prices Firm In Local Markets

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Without Calemei - And Tea'll Jump Out of Red in the Menning Razin to Ge

The lives should pour out two pounds of liquot hile into your benefit daily. It this till is must therefore the state of the same through the liquot hile into your benefit daily. It this till is must therefore the same through the same through the liquot in the same through through through the same through the same through the same through the same through

recently washed up on the beach just six miles south of Florence, Oregon. It will be left there for some time to afford spectators an opportunity to see the mammal, easily reached from U. S. highway 101. (Photo by Shell Touring Service)

ROGUE RAPIDS

Grante Pass, April 26 (P)-Dr. C. R. Laicaz was drowned and his companion, E. C. (Sandy) Westergren,

of salmon fishermen.

Westergren grasped willows along the water at the base of the Greens creek rapids and the golf course before reaching the dam and with difficulty was pulled up a vertical cliff bank by a rope let down by Rob-

La Guardia used Yiddiah to ex-press his contempt of dictatorahips. It was his third public "insult" to Hitler.

La Guardia spoke after an ad-dress by the Rev. H. Masitansky who attributed the difficulties of

Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ty-n are moving from the rooms in

Florida grapefruit was higher.
Navel oranges were scarce and priced firmly.

Apple movement was unusually good.

New outons were steady.

Spring ducks were in demand around its and 24c lit.

Silverton—Mrs. George Hubbs has returned from a three-weeks' visit in Seattle with the families of her sons, Max and Ronald. The Ronald Hubbses are returning to Portland this week where they will live.

THEIPIESS WITH Sinus?

MANY younger women who suffer from periodic pains in side or back, associated with functional disturbances, should try that vegetable tonic favorably known for nearly 70 years as Dr.

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Dept. D4, P.O. Box 4326, Portland.

CATTLE CLUB **MEET CALLED**

A special meeting of members of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club has been called by Howard Bertsch, president, for the chamber of com-merce rooms, Salem, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when discusion will be had as to Oregon's participation in the cooperative publica-tion of the Western Jersey News by various western states. It is reported that the Washing-ton state club at a meeting held

panion, E. C. (Sandy) Westergren, narrowly escaped Sunday when their mousrboat overturned at Pierce riffle on Rogue river and they clung to the overturned eraft on a perilous two-mile ride over rapids and oregin, and William Pittiam, Oregin, and Oregin, an swift water.

Grapplers still searched for the chiropeactor's body this morning.

Dr. Lucas was carried two miles down the Rogue and was swept from the boat in the churning waters at the old Ament dam. He sank in view of salmon fishermen.

OBITUARY

Lucas was president of the local track Walkon league. He is aurived by his widow and two small children and a sister, Mrs. William Akins of Grants Pass.

INSULT HURLED IN WIDDISH TONGUE

NEW YORK, April 26 U.B.—Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia again attacked Adolf Hiller in an address at the convention of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid society—this time by indirection. He wished "a plague upon the three wis RAYMOND S. GOURLEY

were der schlag soll sie nehmen, which freely translated would be. "I recognize the first three men—a plague on the first three men and sames all at home, three brothers and sames all at home, three brothers will, also and John, all of Central Managements and sames all at home, three brothers will allow the same shows the first include a chamber of horrors with a figure of the German change of the grand charmed with a figure of the German charmed caused an exchange of diplomatte notes between the two countries.

TYSONS TO MON.

Biliverton. April 26—Henry Lichty. 57, died this morning at Silverton has placed by the control of the same placed and same all strength and the following and same shows the sa

MAJOR SHERMAN HEXPRICESON Silverion—Mr. and Mrs. Moc Housek of Silverton and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Hendrickson of Scotts Mills were called to Kelso. Washington, Satur-day by the suiden Genth of the fath-er of Mrs. Houck and Mr. Hendrick-son, Major Sherman Hendrickson, whose home was at Kelso. Puncal services had not been amounced here.



New York, April 26 (P) Stepn Fetchit, the droll negro stage and screen comic, was in a scrious con-dition in Harlem hospital loday the result of a Sunday automobile

accident.
Stepin Fetchit, in private life Lincoln Perry, 40, lost control of his automobile when a tire blew out and the machine crashed into an clevated railway pillar on Eighth avenue in Harlem.

The "lazybones" comedian who lives in New York when not in Hollywood, was alone in the car. A patroliman took him to the hospital in a taxicab, He had a possible frac-

a taxicab. He had a possible frac-tured skull and other injuries.

Taylor of Aurora, Dr. W. I. Taylor of The Dalles, Byron R. Taylor of Eu-gene. Funeral services were noted from Miller's chapet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment in Aurora cornetery.

MRS. LILLIE TODD BAKER

GEORGE CANNOY

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BRITTIS

Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Saturday, April 24, a son, Loyal Earl, Weight 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Second son. Mr. Davis is principal of the Junior high school.
Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Guilard 'Elleen Linatead' of Kalisperi, Mont. a daughter, weight 7 pounds, named Silverton Ann. Mrs. Guilard is a sister of Mrs. William Schuster and graduated from the Silverton echools. Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Streff are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Stayton noupital Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Naegal. a son, weight 7 pounds and 2 ounces born at the Silverton hospital Friday evening.
Grosbong, To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grosbong, Scotts Mills, a daughter, Helen Marie, April 22.

DEXTHS

Help Kidneys

Portland, Ore. April 26 Ufb.—Butter and esg prices were unchanged.
Stocks lower in moderately active trading.
Bonds lower, U. S. government issues irregularly lower.
Curb stocks fractions to more than 4 points lower.
Foreign exchange firm after early easiness.
Cotton off about 75 cents a bale.
Corsins: wheat 3½ to 4½ lower; lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 4½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 4½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 4½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 4½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 4½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 4½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ to 1½ lower; new corn 2 to 2½ lower; oats ½ lower; oats ½

Navurai remedies for





A. M to I P. M.; 6 C. M to 7. Consulta-tion—Blood pressure Guess Chan and urine tests are N. D. free of charges



DROWN DOCTOR

generally unchanged as compared with recent weeks, reflecting the lack of selling pressure from grow-ers in the three coast states. Oregon markets were inactive during the period, with no sales of

ert Hudson, greens caretaker, complies of 1936 hops for sale, and this tended to maintain a steady tone to the market situation. It is still too early for accurate estimates of 1937 hop acreage in this state, but

plants generally are showing a more vigorous growth this spring than a year ago, with fewer missing hills, and no reports thus far of downy mildew infestation. In a letter to President Harry B.

Mitchell of the civil service commission, the president said:

"I believe it to be a sound policy of the government that no officers or employe shall participate directly or indirectly in any transaction by growers in either Yakima valley concerning the purchase or sale of or western Washington. These conposes, as distinguished from bonafide investment purposes."

The president said that the civil
service commission should consider
"engagement in such speculative
activities by any officer or employe"
in passing on qualifications of government workers,

made his order

One commission of 1937 crop Clusters,
at 20c per lb. net to grower. Two
contracts for three years, covering
38,000 pounds for each of the years
1937, 1938 and 1939, were reported
at 20c per pound, net to grower, for
each year. Field work in the Yakima
valley was reported as somewhat

and delayed work in yards in that

sons, Max and Ronald. The Ronald refunded. Dr. Davis Laboratories. Hubbses are returning to Portland Dept. D4, P.O. Box 4320, Portland.

RUPTURED PEOPLE Lowe's New Starlight Truss With Vacuum Ring Pad The most comfortable, reliable and beneficial support that has ever been invented for the mechanical treatment of Hernia. No torturing

springs, no severe pressure, no elastic bands to shut off circulation and no leg straps. Holds perfectly when others fail. Sold with a guarantee to give satisfaction or money back. NOTE: Geo. W. Lowe, inventor and patentee, will be at the Bligh Hotel, Salem, Oregon., Tues, and Wed., April 27 and 28, to demon-strate this wonderful appliance. All afflicted with Hernia should

not miss this opportunity to get permanent relief for a very small