

STOCK PRICES IRREGULAR IN DULL SESSION

New York, May 24 (AP)—Further pathetic trading came into the stock market today and price changes were irregular despite a firm early tone.

Supreme Court decisions on the Social Security Act and the President's message on wages and hours appeared to have no effect on stocks.

Wheat closed with losses ranging to more than a cent. Other grains were easy. Cotton was slightly lower.

Steel shares attracted greatest attention, buoyed by announcements that backlogs would maintain production through most of the summer.

Coppers followed with early advances which disappeared into small losses. Railroad issues were soft.

Wheat and other agriculture products comprise seven per cent of the export total, animals and animal products one per cent, and manufactured products other than forest products three per cent.

In Washington, lumber products total 80 per cent of the state's export trade, the state having double the volume of Oregon's agricultural and manufactured products trade.

Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white 90c. Red 88c. Feed 82c. Milling 87.75c. Pearl barley 83.50c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Al Chem & Dye, Allied Stores, Am Can) and their closing prices.

JOHN D. FAILS IN AMBITION TO REACH 100

winter home. "The Casements," drifting peacefully off to his final sleep after complaining that he felt "very tired."

His physician, Dr. Harry L. Mermyad, attributed death to atherosclerotic myocarditis, a hardening of the heart muscles.

The nonsectarian Crosses, who rose from a \$4.50 a week clerk to master of a fortune estimated as high as \$2,400,000 died a comparatively "poor man."

A family spokesman said he left a "relatively small, very liquid" estate.

Long ago, since his retirement from active business at the age of 57, he had turned the bulk of his fabulous riches over to his only son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

—The first half passed in tumultuous conflict in amazing his colossal fortune from oil, mines, coal, railroads and a myriad other fields—had forced him to curtail his activities.

He had forsaken his golf, his church-going, and his whimsical practice of giving away shiny new dime. But his hope of becoming a fully-fledged centenarian seemed ill-fated.

Then, last Friday, he became restless. He complained that he could not sleep. His condition was regarded by no means as alarming, however.

Three Periods in Oil King's Career



Three periods in the life of John D. Rockefeller. At left he is shown as he appeared in 1872 when he was in his 30's. He was in his early 50's when the center picture was taken about 1890. At right he is pictured as he appeared when he was 72 shortly before his retirement in 1911.

TEN CONVICTS ESCAPE PRISON

Angleton, Tex., May 24 (AP)—Ten long-term convicts, serving sentences ranging from six to 99 years, tunneled under a frame dormitory at Retriever prison farm near here early today and escaped.

The felons broke through the floor of the dormitory, made their way under the building, through barbed wire entanglements and escaped without detection by guards.

Only incorrigible felons are kept at Retriever under the prison system's segregation program.

Rex Putnam Appointed as School Head

Portland, May 24 (AP)—Demanding a comfortable bed of boards and a box for a pillow instead of his uncomfortable soft hospital bed, Chin Sook, 69, member of Portland's Chinese college, was recovering today from an attack by two unidentified white assailants who hammered his face and burned his right foot with a candle.

Chin would make no reference today to Saturday's attack, other than to demand return of the lone dime which his torturers took from his cash box, which they believed contained jewels and money.

The venerable Chinese withstood the torture for several hours, punishment that would even make his honorable ancestors wince—but finally he had to reveal the hiding place of his dime, his only wealth.

True to the tradition of a good Chinese, Chin, talking in his "pidgin" English, stated the physicians to send him home to his bed of boards, but was told it was best for a man in his condition to stay in a white man's bed.

Then he asked nurses to go to his home and bring back his bed and pillow, but they agreed with the physicians.

Chin met defeat again when he asked to have his overalls, objecting to the gown which hospital provides for patients.

CHINESE SEEKS BOARD FOR BED

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Everyone seemingly wanted green onions at the week's opening of the Eastside Farmers Wholesale market.

Spinach—New, 50-60 orange box, Green Onions—Local, 20-25 doz. bunches.

Wheat—No. 1 white, 90c. Red, 88c. Feed, 82c. Milling, 87.75c.

Wool—Wool 53c. Lamb's wool 53c.

Butter—Prima, 34c. 34 lb. in packages, 35c. 35 lb. in packages, 36c.

Apples—Winesap, extra fancy, \$2.50. Yellow Newtown, extra fancy, \$2.25.

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FOREST PRODUCTS DOMINATE EXPORTS

Portland, May 24 (AP)—Seven eighths of Oregon's rail and water exports are forest products.

Wheat and other agriculture products comprise seven per cent of the export total, animals and animal products one per cent, and manufactured products other than forest products three per cent.

In Washington, lumber products total 80 per cent of the state's export trade, the state having double the volume of Oregon's agricultural and manufactured products trade.

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BONDS BOOSTED BY SECURITY RULINGS

New York, May 24 (AP)—Brisk buying lifted prices of United States government bonds moderately today following news of supreme court approval of the social security act.

Gains in late trading ranged as high as 3/4 per cent for 100 face value of treasury bonds.

Bond traders pointed out that a ruling against the social security program would have made a big hole in treasury receipts and apparently would have necessitated much more borrowing by the government than the capital market has been expecting.

ASK 10 PERCENT CUT IN BASIC RATES

Portland, May 24 (AP)—The Great Northern railroad, testifying in behalf of all railroads serving the Portland area, asked the interstate commerce commission at a hearing today to reduce the basic railroad freight rate by 10 per cent.

Attorneys for the railroad said they feel the lower rate should be allowed to permit the roads to compete with faster service of other freight moving companies.

Continuation of— Ask Double Dues

When the federation suspended C. I. O. unions last September, it excepted the Typographical union.

The meeting with Crucible today signaled an intensive drive this week on four other companies—Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Inland Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

CRABTREE COOPERATIVE ORGANIZATION FORMED

Lebanon—A Crabtree cooperative, for joint ownership and use of a tractor, plow, disc and silage and hay cutter and financed by the re-settlement administration, has been organized to serve seven farms in Linn county, it is announced by Herbert M. Prett, regional chief.

Members of the newly formed co-op includes Sam and Joe Noble, Ben Gooch, P. L. Hogan, O. L. Piles, E. L. Ashford, H. D. Knight and Sam S. Stuart, all of the Crabtree community.

Thirty-five other organizations are in existence in other parts of the state, on the same terms with membership from 2 to 20 in number in each.

Purchases include planting and harvesting machinery, field cutters, home canning equipment, livestock tires and land leveling machinery.

WOMAN'S AILMENTS

MANY women are troubled with monthly pains, headache, backache, or "heat flashes." All women who suffer from nervousness, irritability and the discomfiting annoyances associated with physical distress should try Dr. Pierce's Pink Pills for Pale People.

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ROCKEFELLER'S FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Cleveland, May 24 (AP)—A verdant Lakewood cemetery knoll, on the crest of which rises an austere 60-foot granite monument, attracted today throngs of visitors eager to view the final resting place of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

There the frail body of the fabulously wealthy oil king, who died yesterday, will be buried Thursday beside the graves of his wife, Laura Spelman Rockefeller; his daughter, Alice, who died in infancy; his mother, Eliza Davidson Rockefeller, and eleven other members of the family.

Simple interment rites will follow funeral services to be conducted Wednesday at the Rockefeller Pocantico Hills estate in New York.

The sentinel shaft, on which is inscribed only the family name, thrusts its pointed peak from the shade of stately maples, elms and birches.

Unpretentious headstones of the Rockefeller dead form a semi-circle on the grassy slope. The only blossoms on the plot are those of the purple myrtle blanketing the graves.

The noted philanthropist will be laid at rest with nature adorning Lakewood cemetery in prodigal profusion. Countless spring flowers and shrubs beautify the landscape.

Among notables buried nearby are President James A. Garfield, John Hay, famed secretary of state; Mark Hanna, republican party leader, and Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France.

A commonplace death notice appeared today in Cleveland newspapers. It read: "Rockefeller; John Davison, in his ninety-eighth year; at The Casements, Ormond Beach, Florida, on May 23, 1937. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers."

Salem Markets

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

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Markets Briefed

United Fruit Stock irregular in dull trading. Bonds irregularly higher; U. S. government issues firm.

Foreign exchange firm, French franc strong.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 12,000; generally strong; market fairly active, mostly 25c above Friday. 45c above week ago.

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Today's Butter Price Is Moved Higher

Portland, Ore., May 24 (AP)—Butter prices have been moved higher in practically all markets even with increasing receipts and make in most positions.

Liberal decrease in the egg supply was shown at most points throughout the Pacific slope and in the country generally.

San Francisco Dairy

San Francisco, May 24 (AP)—Butter, 92 cents; cream, 21 cents; milk, 90 cents.

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