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NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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ROPS AND WOOL HOPS AND WOOL Hops-Nowinal, 1886, 35-46c ib. Wool-1937, nominal; Willams valley, medium, 35c bb; coarse a braids, 35c bb; eastern Oregon, fi 38-39c bb; medium, 31-32c bb; cro bred, 32-33c ib.

db. Sept. Cash 12

New York, May 24 (UP)—Purther apathetic trading came into the stock market today and price chang-es, were irregular despite a firm early tone. Supreme Court decisions on the Supreme Court decisions on the Atchison

Al Chem & Dys Allied Stores

Aviation Corp dent's message on wages and hour Barnedall sppeared to have no effect on atocks Government bonds rallied in im-proved trading but other markets Beens Beens Browed trading but other markets being Mrat closed with losses ranging to more than a cent. Other grains were easy. Cotton was slightly low-er. Most commodities dipped after showing early improvement. Steel shares attracted greatest at-tenton, buoyed by amouncements that backloss would maintain pro-Social Security Act and the Presi-

er. Most commonities cipped after showing early improvement. Steel shares attracted greatest at-tenton, buoyed by announcements that backlogs would maintain pro-duction through must of the sum-mer. U. S. Steel gained more than the through must of the sumthat backlogs would maintain pro-duction through must of the sum-mer. U.S. Steel gained more than a point, but there was no follow-through to buying, and the stock dipped almost a point from the high. Bethiehem had a fractional loss. Republic maintained a small gain at 30%. Chrysler rose to 115 for more than a point gain, but dropped back to thanged. Other industrial issues were mixed, du Pont advancing 21% to 160. Coppers followed steels with early

Coppers followed steels with early Coppers followed steels with early advances which disappeared into small losses. Railroad issues were soft. Atchison had % loss at 87. The utility group made a better showing, particularly in communica-tions. Western Union gained more than a point and American Tele-phone was fractionally higher. Incommend crunks oil pulces brought

Increased crude oil prices brought

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Everyone seeminally wanted green onions at the week's opening of the East Side Farmers Wholesale mar-ket. Supplies were of fair volume but demand was far greetor. Buik of the seed stock sold 25c doz, bunches with a few 30 cents, while others sold 20 cents. or gains in oils, including Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony Dow Jones final averages showed Asparagus market was down a trifle

Asparagus market was down a trifle and general asles were mude \$1,85 pramid with a few \$2, but built of 1 the business was around a dime less. Radishes sold generally at late pri-ces with good stoff very scarce. Cauliflower was \$1,66,81,75 for inney is with 2s around \$1,25 crate. Lettuce was priced at a wide spread. I be the difference in quality. Top was \$1,0 crate with the built selling \$1,25. \$1,0 crate of by Mrs. H. C. Gloss of Aurora. Initially priced \$1,75 crate, or 1 8 conts pound in buik. Some old carrots were offered 50. and beets 80.55 cents doz, bunches. Spinsch was around 33.40 cents orange box generally. Hothouse cucumbers sold well at \$3 box. industrial 175.57 up 0.57; railroads 58.75 off 0.21; utility 28.48 up 0.14. Transactions were 682,410 shares, eurb transaction 209,000 shares.

FOREST PRODUCTS DOMINATE EXPORTS

Portland, May 24 (P) - Seven Portland, May 24 07 - Seven eighths of Oregon's rall and water exports are forest products. David Bocles, staff economist for Com-monwealth, Inc., showed in a sur-

Rhubarb-Local, field grown, 25-30c

Turnips-No. 1 hothouse, 60-65; doz. bunches,

Beeta-No. 1 hothouse, 90c don unches, Lettuce-Loopt

Lettuce-Local, 3s, \$1.85-\$1.75; 4s \$1.25-\$1.35 crate.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

are the prices retailers pay

total 80 per cent of the state's export trade, the state having double the volume of Oregon's agricultural doz, bunches: 50-65c apple box. Badishes-Local apring, 30c doz bunches; Prench breakfast, 30c; white 30c. and manufactured products trade.

and manufactured products trade. In dollar value, Oregon's lumber products constitute two-thirds of pyramid; Canby, \$1,75-\$1,85 pyramid; the trade, manufactures 15 per cent. and agricultural 14 per cent. and agricultural 14 per cent. Cauliflower-Oregon coast. No. 1. \$1,85-\$1,76; No. 2, \$1,25 crate; \$5 dog, bunches; local 30-40c lug; sacks.

Salem Markets

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

\$1.25-\$1.35 crate. PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Portland, May 24 (3)—Gugar: Berry or fruit, 100s \$3.30, bales \$5.45. Beet \$5.30 central. Domestic flour: Selling prices, city delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lota—Family pat-ents, 98 \$7.45-\$84.05. Bakers hard wheat \$6.23-\$8.10, bluestern \$6.05-33, blended hard \$6.05-\$7.40. Graham \$6.59-\$6.70, whole wheat \$7.10-30 bbl.

Whest, per bushel: No. 1 while Dec. rod sacked BHC. Peed oats \$25 ton, milling \$27.75. Peed barts \$25 ton, milling \$40 ton. Clover hay \$0 ton. Oats and vetch \$0, valley atfalls \$12 ton. Hogs-Midget Market: Top grade \$40-160 the \$10.10; 225-200 the \$0.35; 200-225 the \$10.10; 255-200 the \$0.35; 200-225 the \$10.10; 255-200 the \$0.35; 200-225 the \$10.10; 255-200 the \$0.35; 200-225 the \$10.10; 155-200 the \$0.35; 155-200 the \$10.10; 15 PRODUCE EXCHANCE named of to be effective Monday. The standards and states an

13c dozen. Butter-Prints: A grade 34c ib. B grade 33c. Butterfat, A grade 32%c ib., B grade 31%c delivered. Egg Mash-82.45 and \$2.65 ewt. Chl-eken scratch \$2.40 ewt. WOOL-WOHAIR WOOL-Course and fine 33c, med. 35c Mohair 55c. Lamba wool 33c ib.

Markets Briefed



MONDAY, MAY 24, 1937

ROCKEFELLER'S FUNERAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Cleveland, May 24 (P-A verdant Lakeview cemetery knoll, on the creat of which rises an austere 60-foot granite monolith, attracted to-day throngs of visitors cager to view the final resting place of John D. Bockerelier, St.

D. Rockefeller, Sr. There the frail body of the fabu-lausly wealthy oil king, who died yesterday, will be burled Thursday bedde the graves of his wife, Laura Speiman Rockefeller; a daughter, Spelman Rockefeller; a daughter, Alice, who died in infancy; his mo-ther, Elica Davison Rockefeller, and eleven other members of the family. Simple interment rites will follow funeral services, to be conducted Wednesday at the Rockefeller Po-cantico Hills estate in New York. The sentitiel shaft, on which is in-scribed only the family name, thrusts its pointed peak from the shade of stately maples, elims and

hade of stately maples, elms and

urches. 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 blanking the graves.

The noted philanthropist will be laid at rest with nature adorning Lakeview cemetery in prodigal pro-fusion. 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 ambassa-dor to France. A commonplace death notice ap-

peared today in Cleveland newspa-

perse to any in Chevenia investigation "Rockefeller: John Davison, in his ninety-eighth year; at The Case-ments, Ormond Beach, Florida, on May 23, 1937, Funeral private, Kindly omit flowers."

Chin would make no reference to-day to Saturday's attack, other than to demand return of the lone dime which his torturers took from his cash box, which they belleved con-tained jewels and money. The venerable Chinese withstood the torture for are living. Surviving are the wid-ower, Fred Chinn, of Central Point; four daughters, Buth Dietz of Canby, Alice Clark of Salem, Eila Gruber of Tacoma and Pearl Christensen of Clay-ton, Wash, two sons, Russell Chinn of Central Point and Charles Chinn of Baker, 16 grandchildren and one great granddaughter, Funeral services were held Saturday in the chapel of the Canby funeral home. Interment was in Zion cemetery, Canby.

True to the tradition of a good Chinese, Chin, talking in his pid-gen" English, asked the physicians to send him home to his bed of baards, 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 phy-alcians. Dimming of Lights Retards Grange Hour Silverton Hills-A resolution was shortened by the lights going out. MRS. A. N. POOLE

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS Berg-To Mr. and Mrs. Eimer O. Berg. 1473 Center, a son, Jerry Eimer, May 10.

gen High School Principals' association; Organization of Superitandi and Superitandi Andrea Superitandi A Stovenson-To Mr. and Mrs. Encer R. Stevenson, 1445 Mission, a daugh-ter, Shirley Ann, May 8.

Sublimity-To Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Prichard, a 9-pound girl, at Mary Zimmerman home May 22.

Mary Zimmerman home May 22, DEATHS Bessley—Shad B. Roesley, in this city May 23, at the age of 73 years, Survived by two brothers, J. O. Bees-ley of Vancouver, B. C., and George Beesley of Ontario. Calif., and a sister, Mis. Amy Truworthy, also of Ontario. Pinneral announcements later from the Walker & Howell mortuary.

Sterons-Grace Parrish Stevens, resident of route seven, at a local pital May 23. Survived by wit er, Edward A. Stevens, sister, Josephine Parrish Stewart of rene brother La Ronda M Piere dow-Mrs.

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R-20c lb.: medium, 31-32c lb.; cross-ired, 32-36 lb.
PORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, May 24 (7)—Grain:
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Cash Wheat, Big Bend bluestem
The d. 81.66 1.12 pct, 81.26, 11 pct.
11.20: soft white, western white, hard winter
In 20: soft white, western red, 81.00, Corta, No. 2 white, 833.00, gray 325.50, Rarley, No. 2 -45 lb. bw, \$40.00.
Corta, Argentine, 442.06, Müllrun standard \$81.00.
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Korta 1. Florida. years of building an "oil empire, pulsed with a slowly weakening tempo. At 2 a. m., he roused to murmer something to his valet of 20 years, John H. Yorkdi. He asked to be raised higher in his bed, and when it was done, he whispered thinky: "There, that's better." So far as is known, they were his PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland, May 24 (7) (U. S. Dept. Arz.)-Hoss 2.600, including 414 dir-ect; market fairly active, mostly 25 showe Friday, 65 above week ago; bulk good to choice 165 to 210 fb (riverns 311.25, few 431.35; load lots \$11.1 light lights mostly \$10.55, 931.085; backing sows largely \$8.50; good to choice feeder pigs \$9.50-810. Cattle, 2.100, including 227 direct calves 200; market mostly \$10.55, row, bulk drw fed steers and lower she stock was load sommanded by 50 lower, bulk drw fed steers \$3-59.35, top \$10.25 for two loads common grades down to \$7; few fed helfers \$3-59.35, top \$10.25 for two loads common grades down to \$7; few fed helfers \$3-50-37; good beet common grades \$3.50-47; good beet cows \$7.23-38; buils mostly \$7-57.30; rewlers mostly \$10 own beat mostly \$10 how, oid head \$10.23-510.50.

last words. Apparently he had no realization that the end was near.

when a youth employed on the estate raised a worn American flag to the top of the flagpole at "The Case-ments" and then lowered it to half staff.

winter home. "The Casements," drifting peacefully off to his final arep after complaining that he felt very tired. His physician, Dr. Harry L. Merryday, attributed death to scierotic myocarditis, a hardening of the

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heart muscles. The nonagenarian Croesus, who rose from a \$4.50 a week clerk to master of a fortune estimated as high as \$2,400,000,000 died a com-paratively "poor man." A family spokesman said he left "colations" same the test "relatively small, very liquid"

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estate. Long ago, aince his retirement Long ago, since his retirement from active business at the age of 37, he had turned the bulk of his fabulous riches over to his only son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or spread-cacled it in philanthropic endow-ments to the far ends of the carth. In his life-time, out of the golden torrent that gained him the southtorrent that gained him the soubri quet of the greatest "money titan in all history, he had given away the amazing sum of \$530,630,000.

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the amazing sum of \$530,630,000. Other gifts by his son raised the total to more than \$700,000,000. A special train was ready today to take the elder Rockefeller's body to his home in Pocantico Hills, N. Y., where a simple private funerai will be held Wednesday. Burial will follow on Thursday in Cleveland, where in 1835 he trudged the streets for aix weeks before he landed his for six weeks before he landed hi for six weeks before he landed his first job as a bookkeeper's assistant. Death came suddenly and unex-pectedly to the aged one-time mas-ter of millions. No immediate mem-bers of his family were present. Despite his age, he had been in comparatively good health all winter. He had outlived more than 20 phy-terions who attended him and he

\$1.25 per 50-lb. bag. Tomatnes-Nominal; hothouse, ex-tra fancy, 25c; fancy, 22c; standard, 20c 1b.; Mexican, repacked, \$4-\$4.25 Toc Ib.; Mexican, repacked, \$4-\$4.25
 Iug.
 Onions--New crop, Texas Bermida type, \$4.65 per 50-ib. crate; Cochella, \$1.90
 Cabbage--No. 1, local, (--) lb.; red,
 (--) crate; California, 5-515c lb. Cauliflower--No. 1 local, \$41.55; Cali-fornia, \$1.60-\$1.70 crate.
 Spinach--Local, 50c orange box.
 Ribubarb (field grown)--Milwaukie, Clackannias extra fancy, 75c per apple box.

He had outlived more than 20 phy-scians who attended him, and he was pronounced a "fine physical apecimen" for his age when exam-imed has June at his Lakewood, N. J., estate by Dr. Eugene Herbener. The ravages of nearly a century -the first half passed in tumultuous conflict in amassing his colossal fortune from oil mines coal railox. Cucumbers — Hothouse, \$4.25-\$4.50 box, Asparagus — Northwest, bunched, \$1.90-82 pyramid. NUTS Almonds-40-1b. bag, 27½c lb: 25-1b. bag, 276 lb. Chestnuis-Japanese, 55-1b. box, \$5.50. fortune from oil, mines, coal, railforcine from a myriad other fields-had forced him to curtail his activ-titles. He had forsaken his golf, his church-going, and his whimsical practice of giving away shiny new dimes. But his hope of becoming a full-fielded contenging away full-fledged centenarian seemed likely to be fulfilled.

ChestInuts-Japanese, 53-15. box, 45.50. Pilberts-Barcelons, 12-13c lb, Pecana-Large, biend, 22c lb. Pennuts-Panny, raw, 9c lb.; less Iban aske, 14c lb. Walnuts-Maystte, Oregon, 12-15c lb.; Pranguette, Oregon, 15-16c lb. MEATS AND PROVISIONS Country Ments-Selling price to re-tallers: Country Killed hogs, best but-chers, under 160 lb.; 13-135c; veal-ers, 14-145c lb.; light and thin, 10-lbc; head, 10-13c; bulls, 10-11c; spring lambs, 13-20c; old lambs, swes, 5-10c lb. BOPS AND WOOL likely to be fulfilled. Then, last Friday, he became rest-less. He complained that he could not skeep. His condition was regard-ed by no means as alarming, how-ever, and he was taken downstairs in an elevator and wheeled out into the content. Was remain heaver he the garden. For several hours, he basked in the Florida sunshine and

on Saturday morning he conferred briefly with his senior secretary, Ward Madison.

"I am very tired," he said wistfully

At noon, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. made a routine telephone call from New York and was assured there was no immediate cause for alarm and nothing about his father's con-

dition to warrant a special trip to Saturday night he lapsed into a

slight coma. The heart that drove him through all the tempestuous years of building an "oil empire," pulsed with a slowly weakening

wholesalers, except where older and stated: Bitter--Prints. A grade, 34c hb. in parchinent wrappers, 35c hb. in car-tons: B grade, parchment wrappers, 35c hb. in car-tons: B grade, parchment wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, parchment wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, parchment wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, and at the statement wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, and at the statement wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, and the statement wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, and at the statement wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, and the statement wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons: B grade, and at the statement wrappers, 15c hb. in car-tons statemers, 15c hb. in car-tons statemers,

JOHN D. FAILS Three Periods in Oil King's Career IN AMBITION

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 pic-tured as he appeared when he was 72 shortly before his retirement in 1911. (Associated Press Photos)

CHINESE SEEKS

BOARD FOR BED

Portland, May 24 (P)-Demand-ing a comfortable bed of boards and a box for a pillow instead of his

uncomfortable soft hospital bed. Chin

OBITUARY

TEN CONVICTS **Rex Putnam**

at Retrieve prison farm near here early today and escaped. The felons broke through the floor of the dormitory, made their

segregation program. Two murderers were included in

BONDS BOOSTED BY

government bonds moderately today

hole in treasury receipts and appar-rently would have necessitated much more borrowing by the gov-

ernment than the capital market has been expecting. **ASK 10 PERCENT**

freight moving companies.

Ask Double Dues

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council

Continuation of-

Portland, May 24 (47)—The Great. Northern railroad, testifying in be-half of all railroads serving the Portland area, asked the interstate commerce commission at a hearing today to reduce the basic railroad freight raite by 10 per cent.

freight rate by 10 per cent. Attorneys for the railroad said they feel the lower rate should be allowed to permit the roads to com-pete with faster service of other

So far as is known, they were

realization that the end was heat. He closed his eyes, and two hours later, in the hush of the Sabbath dawn, he breathed his last. His death was formally signalled to the outside world at 8:30 a.m.,

organization." When the federartion suspended C. I. O. unions last September, it excepted the Typographical union. That union, the executive council found, had never affiliated formal-

Appointed as **ESCAPE PRISON** School Head Angelton, Tex., May 24 0.8-Ten long-term convicts, serving sen-tences ranging from six to 89 years, (Continued from page 1) tunneled under a frame dormitory

way under the building, through barbed wire entanglements and es-caped without detection by guards. Only incorrigible felons are kept at Retrieve under the prison system's

the group which fied.

was apparent from both the volume and the character of the recom-mendations received that Putnam was the overwhelming choice of the two state overwhelming choice of the states the overwhelming choice of the field white assallants who hammered Oregon teaching profession." The governor stated further that letters, telegrams and telephone calls had been received from all seed day to Saturday a store to be the letters, telegrams and telephone calls had been received from all sec-

tions of the state urging Putnam's appointment. He said he had re-ceived more than 700 letters urging the selection of various candidates including Putnam.

BONDS BOOSTED BY SECURITY RULINGS New York, May 24 (P)-Brisk buying litted prices of Onited State Superintendent of pub-buying litted prices of Onited State Superintendent of pub-tion of state Superintendent of pub-buying litted prices of Onited State Superintendent of pub-ture to have Mr. Howard as its greet "Buying in the "pid-turate to have Mr. Howard as its greet "Buying in the "pid-turate to have Mr. Howard as the president," Governor Martin said. government bonds moderately totay following news of supreme court approval of the social security act. Gains in late trading ranged as high as \$4.40 per \$1,000 face value of treasury bonds. Bond traders pointed out that a ruling against the social security hole in treasury receipts and appar-rently would have made a big of more horrowing by the gov. Salem, five years in Tacoma, Wash ASK 10 PERCENT CUT IN BASIC RATES CUT IN BASIC RATES

gon schools. In 1929 Putnam received a master In 1929 Putnam received a master of arts degree from the University of Oregon and has done special work at the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Putnam is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, both national honor education fra-ternities. He has served as mysident voting on measures instead of leav-ing the decision up to the delegates as at present. The social hour was shortened by the lights going out.

ternities. He has served as president

ternities. He has served as president of the following organizations: Ore-gon High School Principals' associ-ation; Organization of Superiten-dents of Districts of the First Class in Oregon, and Oregon Superinten-dents' organization. He has been chairman of the legislative commit-tee of the Oregon State Teachers' association for the past five years

