

STOCK PRICES FLUCTUATE IN LIGHT TRADING

New York, July 21 (AP)—Stocks fluctuated aimlessly today in light trading. Opening irregular, the list turned down in the early afternoon. Toward the close it was rallying again. Selling that developed was profiting-taking. Some notable in U. S. Steel, came from Europe. A majority of traders remained bullish. Recent substantial gains, however, made for caution on the theory the list was due for a correcting reaction. Business continued to hold well. Electricity production was 13.2 per cent above a year ago. Steel production was placed by "Iron Age" at 82 per cent of 1936. Gasoline stocks continued to decline with consumption about 12 per cent above a year ago. Corporation reports showed gains over a year ago. U. S. Steel touched 116 1/2 off 2 1/2 points in early trading. The street is anticipating a good showing by the company in its second quarter report next Tuesday. Other steel issues were down a point or so. Chrysler ranged between 109 1/2 and 112, up 1 1/2. General Motors was down a few points. Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial, 182.35 off 0.97; railroad 56.70 off 0.33; utility 26.13 off 0.19. Transactions approximated 980,000 shares compared with 1,200,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 229,000 shares compared with 222,000 shares yesterday.

NEW YORK STOCKS Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Table of stock prices for various companies including Allied Chemical & Dye, Allied Stores, American & Foreign Power, American T & T, American Tobacco B, American Water Works, Anaconda, Armour & Co, Aviation Corp, Barnsdall, Bendis Aviation, Bethlehem Steel, Bingham, Briggs Mfg, Budd Mfg, California Pac, Calumet & Hecla, Canadian Pacific, J I Case, Caterpillar Tractor, Celanese, Certain-Teed, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysler, Commercial Invest Tr, Commercial Solvent, Commonwealth & Sou, Consolidated Edison, Con Oil, Con Products, Curtiss Wright, Du Pont, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Goodrich, Gr No Ft, Hudson Motors, Illinois Central, Inexp Corp, International Wiremaster, International Nickel, International Paper & P Ft, International T & T, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Libbey-O-Pond, Liggett & Myers B, Loew, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, National Distillers, National Power & Light, Northern Pacific, Packard, J C Penney, Penn R R, Phillips Petroleum, Pressed Steel Car, Pullman, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union, So Cal Ed, Southern Pacific, Standard Brands, Standard Oil of Cal, Standard Oil of N J, Standard Oil, Texas Gulf Sul, Trans-America, United Carbon, United Fruit, United States, United States Steel, Western Union, White Motor, Woolworth, Electric Bond & Share.

ALLEN STARTS BARRELING OF APRICOT CROP

Barreling of apricots is expected to be started at the Allen Fruit company next week, the apricots coming down here from Yakima. The concern last year made an experimental pack of a car of barreled apricots and will double the amount this year as the first shipments proved satisfactory. The apricots are barreled in brine in the same manner as cherries and are processed by the receiving firm. They go mainly into place fruit, although they are used for fruit cakes and other purposes. Last year some fresh prunes were also put in brine by the same firm, but whether or not this will be repeated this year is not known. W. G. Allen, head of the fruit company, has samples of apricots which were brined and later converted into place fruits, the samples showing results from both green and ripe apricots with the verdict all being in favor of the ripe article. He stated there is a general conception that fruit loses its flavor in being put through the sulphur brining process, but he says the experiments show that fruit gets its flavor back after the sulphur is removed and that for place pack especially, the ripe fruit has proved to be much preferable. The Allen Fruit company is also working on its fruit concentrates which it has been developing for some years, and is putting up good-sized packs of these concentrates, especially in loganberries and cherries and will also put up a considerable quantity of prune juice in this form. The concern plans to can a large prune pack, including about 1000 tons of prunes from W. G. Allen's own orchard and additional tonnage which it has contracted.



TRAVEL AND TALK. German railroads have operated wireless telephones on important trains for more than 10 years. Here's the train telephone operator on the Berlin-Hamburg express at her switchboard. Stock quotations are furnished the racing trains and travelers "play the market."

MISSING YOUTH SOUGHT BY FBI

Portland, July 21 (AP)—H. A. King, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation, ordered Malcolm Fleming, 19, missing service station operator, picked up and held for questioning last night. A government automobile, which disappeared with Fleming early Monday was recovered in Roseburg Tuesday, state police there reporting that a youth answering Fleming's description had bought a bus ticket for Los Angeles. It was at first believed that the attendant was kidnapped during a robbery of the station. Between \$20 and \$30 was missing from the cash register.

OREGON LABOR BOARD SCORED

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Declaring that the Oregon state conciliation board created "flagrant bias" in favor of the Oregon Worked company of Portland during efforts to settle a strike last winter, the national labor relations board ordered the firm Tuesday to stop interfering with its employees' right to join the union of their choice. The ruling followed complaint by the United Textile Workers, a C.I.O. union. The board charged the company used the following unfair labor practices: "A spurious move to shut down its plant, false statements made to influence the vote of its employees (in a labor board election), connivance in making it appear the union workers had planned dynamite bombs, the encouragement of police brutality against strikers and refusal to re-employ workers who had gone out on strike. The board described the conciliation board as "little more than the willing servant" of the company. LEAVE FOR FRISCO Sidney—Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of San Francisco have left after a week's visit with his brother's family, George Henderson, of Eugene, where Mr. Henderson will finish the last year of his law course.

GRAIN HARVEST IN FULL SWING

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Fields of winter grain fell before the harvester today as seasonable weather matured crops in many areas, the weekly weather summary of the U. S. department of agriculture said. Spring grain is approaching maturity with a moisture supply generally inadequate for best results but corn is growing satisfactorily, the report said. Late fruits are developing although the set of prunes is light, pasturage is holding out unusually well. County reports included: Yamhill county—McMinaville: corn fine, winter wheat good, but thin; good outlook for spring oats and wheat. Meadows and pastures good. Marion county—Salem: corn making promising growth. Winter wheat will soon be ready for harvest. Pastures holding out well. Hops improving. Mint good. Flax spotted. Walnuts dropping from hull damage of three weeks ago. Benton county—Corvallis: yield of vetch uneven. Linn county—Scio: pastures fine. Livestock excellent. Haying progressing rapidly, with good yield.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations for various commodities including Portland Eastside Market, Spinach, Beans, Apples, Peaches, and various types of flour and sugar.

PARDON TEACHER FOR FRIEND'S PRANK

Portland, July 21 (AP)—A pardon from President Roosevelt rescued Frances Peranzzi, a teacher, from the pranks of his friends today. Peranzzi was a federal attempter to bribe a convicted naturalization officer. Investigation showed that friends to play a joke on him told him he could get his papers by paying a commission. He offered an examiner \$25, later raising it to \$100. After the inquiry had developed his innocence, the president pardoned him.

Analysis Made of New AAA Bill with Ever-Normal Granary

Washington, July 21 (AP)—How would the Jones bill try to establish fair prices and incomes for farmers and a stable food supply for consumers? By regulating the flow of farm products to market under a quota system. Each farm would be given an acreage and marketing allotment of such major products as wheat, corn, rice, cotton and tobacco. That would be done with surplus crops—the portion not needed for domestic consumption and export? They would be stored in granaries for release in years of crop failures, thus sponsoring the supply "ever-normal." Such surplus supply storage would tend to stabilize prices for the benefit of both producer and consumer. Would farmers be required to comply with acreage and marketing quotas? No, but those who did not comply would be denied cash benefit payments under the existing soil conservation act and other payments that might be authorized. How would surplus products find their way into the granary? The secretary of agriculture could require farmers receiving cash benefits to store up to 20 per cent of their crop. Loans would be allowed on the stored portion. How would stored surpluses be released in poor crop years? By calling in the loans, it is presumed that most farmers would place on the market stored products to obtain funds to retire loans. Suppose surpluses filled granary needs; what steps would be taken to bring production in line with consumption? Processing taxes would be levied on the major crops. Funds raised by these taxes would be used to increase benefit payments to farmers complying with acreage and marketing quotas. In what other ways is the bill designed to help farmers? It authorizes the secretary to help farmers obtain lower freight rates on their products. It also authorizes expenditure of \$10,000,000 a year for developing new uses for farm products.

LEAD CANADA IN SHIPMENTS

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Canada's long occupied position as major exporter of wheat, grain traders said today, may be assumed by the United States this year. In the Chicago grain market private experts figured the United States would get an exportable surplus of about 140,000,000 bushels out of its biggest wheat crop in six years. This would compare with approximately 100,000,000 bushels, counting the available carryover, which they estimated as Canada's exportable surplus. The traders' views were based on reports of prolonged drought and spread of rust in Canadian wheat fields as well as the prospect of a bumper domestic crop. Probable Canadian production was estimated recently by private sources at 125,000,000 to 175,000,000 bushels. Rains last week over Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the major grain producing provinces, were believed to have raised the estimate to near the latter figure. The long time average Canadian production is in excess of 300,000,000 bushels. Last year drought was blamed for a decline to 212,000,000. The United States imported much of Canada's surplus crop in the drought years of 1935 and 1936.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.) Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white 97c, red 95c. Feed oats 82c, ton, milling 92c. Clover hay 90c, mauling 83c ton. Egg maize 82c. Oats and veal 90c, valley alfalfa 91c ton. Hogs—Middlet market: Top grade 140-149 lbs. \$11.75, 150-200 lbs. \$12.20-225 lbs. \$11.75, 225-250 lbs. \$11.50. Veal—13c lb. dressed. Poultry—Heavy colored hens 14c, med. 13c, Leghorn No. 1 10c lb., old roosters 8c, Leghorn fry 15c lb., Colored broilers 18c, Leg broilers 15c lb. Eggs—Buying prices: Medium ex 19c, ex large whites 21c, brown 20c, pullets 18c, standards, large 19c, med. 17c. Butter—Prints: A grade 34c lb. M grade 34c buttered. A grade 34c lb. B grade 32 1/2c buttered. Egg maize—82c and 82 1/2c cwt. Chicken scratch 84 1/2c cwt. WOOL-MOHAIR Wool—Coarse and fine 30c med. 33c, Mohair 50c. Lamb's wool 30c lb.

Portland Livestock

Portland, July 21 (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 600, direct 144. Market steady. Good choice 170-215 lb. drivens \$12.50-40, carload lots eligible \$12.65, 215-280 lbs. \$11.70-40, 125-155 lbs. mostly \$11.50-30; packing sows largely \$8.25-30, light wts. to \$8.75. Few good-choice feeder pigs \$11-11.15. Cattle 115, direct 37. Calves 25, direct 8. Market rather slow but mostly steady. Few common grass steers \$7.50-8; cutters down to \$4.75; fat grass steers 8-10; beef heifers \$5-6.50, cow cutters and cutter cows \$3.50-4.25, common-med. \$4.50-5.50, good beef cows \$6 and above. Bulls mostly \$3.50-4.25, cutters down to \$4.50; good-choice vealers mostly \$8.00-9.50, common-med. \$5.25-7.50, few common-med. calves \$4.50-6.75. Sheep 300, market very slow about steady, few lots fairly good spring lambs \$8, common-med. mostly \$6.50-7.50, few yearlings \$5-5.50; medium-good ewes \$2.50-3.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, July 21 (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 9000, generally 10-15c higher than Tuesday's averages. Spunk late 15c, higher. Top 212.5c. Butk good to choice 180-210 lbs. \$12.50-75; 190-179 lbs. \$12.15-65; mostly good packing sows 290-300 lbs. \$10.25-51; light wts. to \$11.10 and better. Cattle 5000, calves 1500. Trade active at advance, top \$16.50, new high for year. Best yearlings \$18; mixed yearlings \$15; heifer yearlings \$15. Heifer yearlings \$14.50 in load lots, short heavy \$13.25, cream heifers and grass cows mostly \$12c higher, some heifers \$11.50 and better.

PLAN CAULIFLOWER CONTROL IN OREGON

Washington, July 21 (AP)—A marketing agreement to regulate shipments of cauliflower grown in Oregon, the agricultural adjustment administration said yesterday. The agreement and an order making it effective will regulate shipments of cauliflower by grades and sizes and pro-rate shipments to outside markets during the growing season. The program will be administered by a control committee made up of four members representing cooperative handlers, five members representing independent handlers, three members representing northern district growers, and one member representing growers in the southern district. The agreement also will enable the industry to use surplus removal operations of the federal government as an outlet for surplus production.

MRS. RYAN TOO ILL FOR SENTENCING

Pittsburgh, July 21 (AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Lillian M. Ryan of Portland, Ore., one of four defendants convicted in the Baker estate mail fraud case, presented a physician's certificate stating she was too ill to appear for sentence in federal court here Tuesday. Three others, Mrs. Margaret Lightmill and Leroy Eschrich, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Bertha Rose Doxson of Bellevue, Pa., were placed on five years probation. Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. Government attorneys charged the estate of Colonel Jacob Baker, in the hope of sharing in which hundreds of persons were alleged to have contributed money, was mythical.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS Hamman—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Hamman, 2494 Walker St., a daughter, Beverly Louise, July 10. Larson—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Larson, 2075 Center, a daughter, Sharon Lee, July 17. McMorris—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil G. McMorris, 1040 North 21st, a daughter, Sandra Kay, July 19. Scotts Mills—Wood has been received here the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker of Milwaukie, July 18, weighing 6 1/2 pounds. Named Eva Lorraine. Mrs. Tucker will be remembered as Miss Sylvia Postler, primary teacher here for several years. DEATHS Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hay, Monday evening, July 19, a daughter, Adelle Page, weight seven pounds and one ounce. Coffey—James Leonard Coffey, late resident of 905 Academy street, passed away in Toppenish, Wash., at the age of 42 years 7 months 22 days. Survivors are parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coffey, brothers, Charles, William, Thornton and Kenneth J.; sisters, Miss Nellie Coffey of Salem, Mrs. Fred Moisan and Mrs. Jake Eide, both of Portland. Reception of the body from the chapel of Walker and Rosary for the late Coffey of Salem, at the North Capitol, Wednesday (tonight) at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass from the St. Vincent de Paul church, Rev. Father Dominick O'Rourke, at 8 o'clock, Thursday, July 22. Concluding services at St. Barbara's cemetery. MARRIAGE LICENSES Clayton Gilliland, 25, laborer and Edith Fry, 19, housekeeper, both Sublimity. Marion F. Bryant, 24, truck driver, Toledo, Ore., and Alberta Howe, 20, St. Joseph, 1965 S. Liberty, Salem. WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Again! The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile does not flow, you feel "dopey." It just drains in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated, your whole system is poisoned and you feel weak, sick and the world looks pink. Lastlines are only makeshifts. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Here's one, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfaction or your money back. Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co. Natural remedies for disorders of liver stomach, glands skin, and urinary system of men and women. Remedies for constipation, arthritis, sugar diabetes, and rheumatism. 203 1/2 Court St., Corner Liberty Street, open Saturdays and Tuesdays only. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. P. M. 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. Consultation—Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press) Stocks irregular in dull trading. Bonds irregular; Japanese funds strong. Curb stocks irregular. Foreign exchange generally higher. French franc at new low since 1926. Cotton off \$1 bale. Grains irregularly higher, wheat up 3/4 to 1 cent. Rubber lower. Silver in New York unchanged.

Portland Wholesale

Portland, July 21 (AP)—These are the following wholesale prices for commodities here, where otherwise stated: Butter—Prints, A grade 34c lb. B grade 34c buttered. A grade 34c lb. B grade 32 1/2c buttered. Egg maize—82c and 82 1/2c cwt. Chicken scratch 84 1/2c cwt. WOOL-MOHAIR Wool—Coarse and fine 30c med. 33c, Mohair 50c. Lamb's wool 30c lb.

CHERRY GROWERS LOSE BY DELAYING SALES

Aurora—Clackamas county cherry growers lost some \$1,200 this year by not marketing their crop promptly, according to Carlos Johnson of Johnson Feed and Produce company. This firm bought around 20 tons of fruit and turned down at least 10 tons which were over-ripe and wormy. "Too many growers decided to market their fruit after it was out of condition," Johnson said. "Some of them thought that by waiting until the cherries were riper they could get more weight on the fruit. But the fruit became heavier all right, but part of the weight was worms," the produce man said. He added that cherry growers be more alert next year to pick the fruit while it was in good condition and not too ripe.

Rev. Charles Weston Of Salem Honored

Turner, July 21 (AP)—Ministers and delegates forming the Oregon district council of Assemblies of God elected Rev. Charles G. Weston, of Salem, district superintendent. Other officers include Rev. Al Woodruff, Cottage Grove, secretary; Rev. Allen H. Banks, Albany, treasurer; Rev. Leonard Weston, Medford, federal presbyter; Rev. Ferris A. Dodd, Lebanon, Rev. E. J. Cornwall, Myrtle Point, Rev. Harold Persing, Roseburg, and Rev. Lester Carlson, La Grande, district presbyters.

Cherry Yield Good

Monmouth—An unusually large crop of cherries has been harvested in the Powell orchards located in northwest of Monmouth. Fifty or more pickers were given employment with an aggregate payroll of \$1500. Most of the pickers were from the vicinity of Monmouth and Independence and averaged \$3 to \$4 a day. The orchard yielded 25 tons of cherries of a good quality. The crop was marketed through a cooperative. A large truck came each evening for the day's picking.

Attention Directed Towards New Berry

Monmouth—The Boysberry grown by Ira Ray at his berry farm in the Elkins community, is attracting much attention as the first commercial crop in the local sector. The berries are being sold to the Monmouth grocery stores. The plant, a California product, has been started, experimentally, in several local sections. It is hybridized from the Cuthbert raspberry, the loganberry and a cultivated blackberry. It rivals the loganberry in length and is much larger in general size. The flavor hints of the raspberry and blackberry.

Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co.

Advertisement for Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine Co. featuring natural remedies for liver, stomach, glands, skin, and urinary system. Includes contact information: 203 1/2 Court St., Corner Liberty Street, open Saturdays and Tuesdays only. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. P. M. 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. Consultation—Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge.

Junction City Sign

"The route via Corvallis and Albany or Rickreall and Salem is entirely free of dust and obstructions." Eason estimated that work on the Halsey-Shedd section will not be completed before November 1. He also reported a short detour in use at the 12th street cut-off junction just south of Salem, but this will be eliminated in a few days. A 1000-foot detour will be put into use Friday or Saturday of this week at Halsey school house, seven miles south of Salem, where a connection is to be made between the old and new Pacific highway routes. This detour, however, has been graded and gravelled and is being used before placed in use.

PICKANINNY PICNIC

When the sun shines bright in Georgia thoughts just naturally turn to watermelon. That is, if other folks think like Alfonso Jones, who is shown in this happy setting, dressed for comfort and surrounded by ice and icy melons at Atlanta.

