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Stock Prices Skid Again On Exchange

Allied Chemical & Dys Allied Stores American Can American & Poreian Power American & T American Tobacco B American Water Works Attacond New York, Nov. 6 ULP-Blocks de-clined 1 to 6 points in light trading today, rounding out a week of al-most continuous recession that brought the industrial average to around the lowest levels in two verse. rears. ids declined. Wheat lost more

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There was nothing in the news to affect stocks. The recession was ascribed to conditions within the market itself, and lack of any in-Consolidated Ed Con Oli Corn Products Curtiss Wright Du Pont General Electric General Foods General Motors General Motors

market itself, and lack of any in-centive to boost market values. Considerable short selling was hoted in some leading issues, par-ticularly steels. With sized opera-tions declining, especially in sec-tions which produce heavy steel, traders were losth to relain holding in thes hares.

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Purthand Eastoide Market Whether it was the colder weather or whether local food stores were in need of heavy restocking, of veget-ables—or both—it was difficuit to any but the early eastoide market took on some real snap and pep this morn-ing. Prices are low, of course, on all vegetables, too low for real profit to the growers, but aside from this the market session was a and most lines old better than average. Prices per-maps a little firmer than Priday when buying skimpy. The market was not as badly over-found with cabbage as on Friday but demand. Most asles around 68c on 0-80 h, craits. The market site demand at 45-cots in fair ceal at 25c. Binach moderately active at 40c. Binach m with a 2 point loss, led rubber shares lower. Allied Chemical sank to 152's off 6%; Union Carbide 72 off 4: Amer-ican Smelting 47% off 2%; Atchi-son 36's off 2%; duPont 115's off 2%; Loew's 56% off 2% and West-inchronse Electric 93 off 2%. New lows for the year were made by Air Reduction, Deere and com-pany, and Kennecott. Dow, Jones closhing averages: In-dustrial, 125.23 off 3.87; railroad 31.67 off c.89; utility 21.21 off 0.44. Transactions approximated 770-000 shares last Saturday. Curb trans-actions approximated 166,000 shares actions approximated 166,000 shares last Saturday.

Butter Steadier At Week's Close

Portland, Ore. Nov. 6 (UP)-Local receipts of butter are being closely cleared as the week ends for met-ing the California demand and the market appeared a shade steadler than mid-week on top scores. Total volume of local trade showed some deeline decline

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Japan, Italy And Germany **Sign Protocol**

Johns Manville Kennecott Libbey-O-Ford Liagett & Myers B Lowv's Monigousery Ward Monigousery Ward National Distillers National Distillers National Distillers National Dowor & Light National Power & Light Northern Pacific J C Primey Penn R & Phillips Patroleum Pressed Steel Car. Public Service # J tion went on, to associate herself with Germany and Japan "who on their part are animated by the same will to defend themselves against their part are animated by the same will to defend themselves against the communist international." The accord contained no military clauses. The agreement, as or-iginally concluded however, bound the signatories to keep each other informed on international commun-ist activities and to act together on "necessary defense measures." Mussolini, thanking the three signera - Italian Foreign Minister Count Geleazzo Ciano: Joschim von Ribbentrop, German ambasas-dor to London, and Masaki Hotta, Japanese ambassador to Rome --stressed the importance of the part. In the name of the king of Italy, Ciano decorated Hotta and von Rib-bentrop with the grand cross of Saints Maurice and Lazarus. Short speeches after the signing emphasized that the part solidifies our forces against no other country. "The three power pact solidifies our forces against holshevism." de-clared Ciano. "It is directed against nome and is open to all. It signi-fies that fascism intends to defend likelf againat every enemy." nmunist international." shell Union Ho Cai Ed Southern Pacifie Standard Branda Standard Oil Cailf Standard Oil N J Studebaker Sup Oil Texas Guif Sul Traken Det Aile Trans-Anwrica Union Pacifie Union Pacifie United Aircraft United Aircraft United Aircraft United Aircraft United Walter U S Subber U S Steel Walworth Western Union Westinkhouse Electrie White Motors

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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Latituce-Best 85c-81, No. 2 65-75c crate. Potatoem-Local 50-70c orange box. Struastoem-Field grown 35-56c box. Struast 50-80c crats. Sprouts-Brussels, 75-80c box. Califord Bearts 50-85c dos. bunches. Califord Hearts 50-85c dos. bunches. Califord-Barge 65-86c, small 50c box. Peppers-Green 60c orange box, red 25-40c peach box. Puntpkins-Pie 50c pony crate.

Market Quotations

White Motor

Curb Citics Service Electric Bond

Beans-Green 5-6c, Ky. W. 4-6c lb. Sweet Potatoes-Calif. \$1.65-85 per rar. Southern Yams \$1.50-58 crate. Groundcherries-Dalles \$1-51.35 bx

Aimonds-80-1b. bag 77%c ib. 22-ib. bag 28c ib. Brazila-Large, washed 16c ib. Fiberta-To retailer: Barcelona, per ib. 14%-16c: Duchelly 14%c ib. Perana-Toy rainer Barcelona, per mark 14c ib. Peranuta-Pey, raw 8c ib. Less than sack 14c ib. South-187 price to retailers: Oregon: Pranquettes 12%-16%c ib. Meats Country Meats-Selling prices to re-tailers: Country Killed hogs, best but-chers, under 160 ibs. 11-25c ib. Vesi-

Country Mests-Selling prices to re-tailers: Country killed hogs, best but-chers under 100 lbs, 11-12c lb. Vesi-ers 13/s-16c, light and thin 9-11c, heary 2-10c, Canner cows 6-6%c lb. Cutters 6%-716c, Buils 9-9%c lb. Spring lambs 14%-15c, ewes 3-7c lb. Spring lambs 14%-15c, ewes 3-7c lb. Mops-and Wool Hops-Nom, 1937 16%-18c lb. Wool-1937 nom Willamette valley med, 30c, coarse and braids 35c, fail lambs wool 25c, eastern Oregon fine, nominal,

red. 78c. Oata: No. 2 white \$24, gray \$26, Barley: No. 2 45-1b. B.W. \$27.50, Corn: No. 2 E.Y. Ship \$29 Millrum standard \$21, Car receipts: Wheat \$1, barley flour 5, hay 6, cats 1.

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Fear Duke May

Return Noted

In Homeland

that all the time the duke

the United States he could be at least 3000 miles from home.

least 3000 miles from home. Hence the news last night that the duke had "postponed" his American visit was a sensation, and an unpleasant one, in both govern-mental and court circles. Now, it was said, he had no plans—and in searching about for something to do, he might consider coming home. There are persistent reports that the duke won the refuctant con-sent of government and court to his visits to Germany and the United States only because he announced

that otherwise he would return to Britain. This threat is one which, according to some, he may always hold.

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commission last night to Manager Cuyler Van Patten, but over a protest by Comissioners E. B. Grabenhorst and O. A. Olson that was so emphatic that it eaused considerable feeling among provided was \$325 a month, \$25 less than at present. The contract will date from January 1 next. Yoting for the contract were missioners I. M. Doughton and J. M. Rickman, Against it were Gra-benhorst and Olson, who are the subsequently the contrary issue did newest members on the commission althourb the have served for a night session Yan Patten for a light, At last subshore the have no popertunity to vote on the subsequently the contrary issue did newest members on the commission althourb the have served for a night session Yan Patten request-

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In Water Commission Agreed Upon

A contract for four years was voted by the Salem water commission last night to Manager Cuyler Van Patten, but By Conference

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America Seen APR-Indifferent to **Duke's Plans**

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tions" for his itinerary. The reply, which mentioned several public works projects, was said to have been considered by the duke's ad-visers as "perfunctory." Some members of the Duke's suite were represented as having feit that the couple should have been offered a state dinner at th White House instead of the planned luncheon from which Mrs. Roosevelt was to have been absent. These advisors were said to feel that "a better atmosphere" could be

These advisers were said to feel that "a better atmosphere" could be created for an American journey, possibly next spring. Nearly 70 trunks, it was learned, sent to Cherbourg for the voyage were reloaded today and shipped back to Paris. The itinerant Duke and Duchess, were busily engaged, an associate said, in discussing what next to do, where next to go.

where next to go. They and their party remained in

seclusion. Crowds of curious gathered at both curtances of their hotel. The statement said the Duke made the postponement with "great re-luctance" and was motivated by "grave misconceptions which have arisen and misstatements which have appeared" about the motives and purpose of the tour. Bruthe sources said the decision

purpose of the tour. British sources said the decision probably was based on two factors: 1—The Duke desired not to create any possible strain on British-American relations and feit that any trouble over his visit would offend British generally. 2—The Duke considered that in view of a critical resolution by the Federation of Labor in Baltimore— the Duchees home-town—that the time was not ripe for a visit. The statement added that "the head of the French delegation, said Previously it had been made

known the Americans opposed the mention of either China's charges that Japan or Japan's accusations against China in the note. against China in the note. The communication, however, was framed as a reply to declaration made by Japan when she declined to attend the Brussels conference, convoked under the nine-power treaty of 1922, by which hite signa-tories, including Japan, agreed to respect the territorial integrity of China.

The statement added that "the The statement added that the Duke emphatically repeats that there is no shadow of justification for any suggestion he is allied with any in-dustrial system of that he is for or against any particular political or racial doctrine."

racial doctrine." The resolution also attacked Char-les E. Bedaux, an industrial engineer and friend of the Windsors, who was to have been their guide on a 37-day tour to study industrial conditions and housing. The federation called Bedaux an "arch-enemy" of labor because of his industrial work sys-tem known to labor as the "äretchtem known to labor as the ut.

Although her wardrobe had been packed, the Duchess accepted the change of plans calmly, the friend said, and made no "manifestation" of any kind.

Windsor's primary consideration aince he gave up the British throne last December for the American woman was aid to have been to "keep himself out of any trouble."

Births, Deaths

Withs Rhodabach-To Mr. and Mrs. Andy A. Rhodabach, 450 North 23rd street, a son, Charles Austin, Oct. 29.

Rhoda Ellen Crane Lebanon — Funeral services for Rho-dn Ellen Crane, 63, who died at the Lebanon hospital Tureeday, were held at the Howe funeral home Friday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the I.O.O.P. cemeiery. Mrs. Grane was born in Arkaness March 23, 1874. She had lived in the Holley neigh-borhood for several years. Surviving relatives include the widower, Char-es Crane: four sons. Rubert of Leb-anon, Oscar of Bend and Claude and Earl of Sweet Home. Two sis-ters and two brothers live in the east. Mrs. Cora Calusan

Mers And Livo Brothers live in the east. Mers, Cors Calavan. M. died at her home in this district early Priday morning following a lingering liness. Survived by her hubband, John Calavan, and four children, Clair, Kreta. Mac and Virzil Calavan, all of this district. Puneral services will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock from the Christian church in Jefferson. Interment in the Bilyei Den ceme-tery near Lebanon.

Car receipts; Wheat 31, Barley 9, flour 5, hay 6, cats 1. Portland Livestock Portland Livestock Portland, Nov. 6 (P-(U, 5, D, A.) Hogs for week 3100. Compared to a wertwe, Week's hulk 164-213 lb, drive-mus 80,76-85. Jond Jois to 89: 223-260 lbs. 84-80.30, most sales 86,23; light lights 84-85.50; packing sows 86,75-87.50, mainly 87-87.26; feeder pigs 80-88.50. Cattle for week 3633; caives 560. Compared to week aco market sheady to 326 lower. Cows and bulls off most. Vealcis druggy, 50- below late last wind, but dem and fairly broad. Med-stores 87.50-56. top 89 with stiritly good fiel kinds quoted to 80.50. Common sters 85.50-57.57; cutters down to 84, atoekers mainly 86-86.75, com-med, heigen 30-30, Joing 83.75,853 rutters down to 83.50, John 84.75, good beef stat dairs type cows at 550-86.75 mills stat dairs type cows at 50.50, 261 Stat dairs type cows to 45.50, 200 beef stat dairs 10.54; good-choice vealers 87.50-88.50, odd head selects to 86 starts, son mills 83.50-56. Sheep for week 230-63. Sheep for week 2300; compared to week sato market strong to mostly 256 higher, all classis sharing advance. Bulk good to choice trucked in lambs 87.75.452, top 86.85; com-87.50-88.50, doil best 57.50-58. Sheep for week 230; compared to week sato market strong to mostly 256 higher, all classis sharing advance. Bulk good to choice trucked in lambs 87.75.452, top 86.35; com-mon \$1.50-97.50. hold. There is every sympathy with the duke. It is felt that, regardless of the philosophy involved, the duke left his throne because he felt that life was impossible without the then Mrs. Wallis Simpson, whom the government regarded as unsuited ti be queen of Britain. Nevertheless the any enverse Nevertheless, the government's attitude now is that the duke abanrevertheless, the government's attitude now is that the duke aban-doned his throne and his leader-ship of his people and that there is to place for him in Britain. It is conceivable, persons usually well informed asy, that "some long time from now"--the longer the better---it might be feasible for him 'o re-turn.

the government and to the present king, his brother, George VI. It is known now that when the duke first made it known that he wanted to break the monotony of his present life by visiting the United States there was consider-able dismay in both governmental and royal quarters. The attitude was that the best thing he could do would be to enjoy his "freedom" and his love for his duches by pur-suing the life customary to retired monarcha — watering places, the Riviera, the Alps, the spas, and the little circle of friends, to preserve the semblance of a court atmo-sphere. Continuation of-Sips For Supper -from page No high school team in the state, in-

months.

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When the contract matter was presented Grabenhorst and Olson said it was news to them and Gra-benhorst moved to postpone action. Rickman and there was rothing about the matter that required studying about and he thought the manager should have something to Then it was felt that the visit to the United States would do him good and could do no harm so long to its knitting, with much more than as he confined himself to a tour of such points of interest as motor car factories and power projects. It seemed to be the thought also that all the time the duke was to aturying about and he thought the manager should have something to depend on. Olson, declaring he was not influenced by any outside force, said he would support the Graben-horst motion. Grabenhorst offered the sugges-tion that these many middle sugges-

than at present. The contract will date from January 1 next. Voting for the contract were Chairman E. B. Gabriel and Com-missioners I. M. Doughton and J. M. Rickman, Against it were Gra-benhorst and Olson, who are the newest members on the commission, 10 although they have served for 10

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The contract has the usual provisions that the manager may be

utilities are employing engineers as managers "would it be a saving for this commission to have an engi-neer for manager?" The new Salvation Army building as it arises will seal as in the all-ence of a tomb the "Private Parking" sign of Bill McGilenrist on the alde of the adjoining building with the little parking plots marked off by Nos. 1, 2, 3, et ceitera. Around in the year 3000 when the Salvation here is acced to make was for a Gabriel answered that the manigerahip should be a full-time po-

ation, that the position did not give time for engineering work, and that the utilities having engineer-man-agers are still hiring consulting enthe year 3000 when the Salvation Army is razed to make way for a new one-the same year it is expec-ted the old courthouse will come down-we can visualize local ar-cheologists when they diacover these numbers with the adjacent private parking sign. "Those old timers were sure aristocrats," one of them will remark. "Everybody in those days had a private park with a number Van Patten injected the remark that rather than have the matter postponed until another meeting he would prefer that it be rejected

ompletely. Grabenhorst and Olson disclaim-ed knowledge of anything that had had a private park with a number on it." which will be regarded the height of felicity and cause a lot of

sighing for the good old days, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney seemed a very much affected and a happy man as last night he faced a wilderness of faces, Willamette students and their "dads," at the Blue Key

who crected a monument that touch-es the akies in his 25 years of work at the institution received the tri-bute he deserved. Though in his de-clining years, if anything his facility of speech is improved, his faculity for humor keener and his outlook on life series mellowed with the on life seems mellowed with years which have passed since he left here. Among men of Salem who have

Marriages

a son, Charles Austin, Oct. 29. Deaths Schmuck—Mrs. Martha J. Schmuck, 70. November 6. Born in Miliam. Mo. Reared in Hickman, Nebr., came to Milion, Ore. in 1977, Married Rev. J. B. Chamberlain who pased away in died in 1922. Resided in Davison, Col-fax and Walia Walla. Wash. Survived by daughter. Mrs. Blanche C. Borsaue of Salem: two graudchildren, Martha Sprague, and a step-daughter, Mrs. C. P. H. Vollendorff of Olympia, Wash.; and a brother, D. B. Gerking of Ta-coma. Puneral services Monday at 10 am. at Chugh-Barriet chapel Inter-ment in Dayton, Wash., Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Judy-Calvin Judy, 89, in this city November 5, Survived by son, B. F. Judy of Reedsport, Funeral announce-ments later from Clough-Barrick Co.

Judy charter from Clough-Barri-ments later from Clough-Barri-Swafford-At the Salem G hospital November 6, Mrs. Cla Swafford, 83, as the result of it received in an automobile ac October 29, Widow of the late J. Swafford, 107 60 years a re of Salem, and datuather of Jan and Catherine Backets Vinson, in Newdy, Ore., March 8, 1884, an married to Swafford January 9 Mod emo of First Melloodist 7 Med Mod Catherine, Barty and Med Salem and Mark 1000 (ford of Salem Arts. Lin V. of Tonino, Wash: Mrs. Lin W. Withoun Swafford of Berndeh Withour Swafford of Salem Arts. Bat Genera M and was 9, 1878 church rs of the

been going on against the adminis-tration, and Van Patten said he was trained and varies said ne was not initimating that the two com-missioners did know about it. After the meeting the two minor-ity members said the vote of the majority would cause differences in the future. Van Patten said that under the contrary his salary would under the contrary his salary would banquet in the gymnasium. This man who crected a monument that touchbe subject to any general salary re-ductions made in the water department.

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respect the territorial integrity of China. The Americans denied they had presented such an amendment. European newspapers halled the report as indicating a shift in the United States' world policy. Con-ference circles pointed out that such an amendment would incorporate in the letter to Tokyo a declaration from President Roosevelt's Chicago speech against "aggressor nations." The United States delegation ex-plained it had offered two sugges-tions to change the text of Spak's note—that it should not name na-lions to serve on a projected con-complaints against Japan there should likewise be some alloidon to Japan's accusations against Chinas complaints against Japan there should likewise be and mait if the note delegation said there was "not a single word of truth" in reports from Berlin that Recheshancellor Hitler might act as a mediator indepen-dent of the Brussel talks. might act as a mediator indepen-dent of the Brussels talks, Obituary

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