Profit Taking Mars Rise in

Stock Prices

New York, April 18 U.P.—The rise in stocks which followed announcement of President Roosevelt's pumppriming program ran into profitaking today. Prices eased and volume lightened.

Incentive to take profits came from uncertainty over the tax bill, technical weakness caused by four days' rise in the industrial section, a dip in steel operations and undays' rise in the industrial section, a dip in steel operations and undays' rise in the industrial section, a dip in steel operations and undays' rise in the industrial section, a dip in steel operations and undays' rise in the industrial section, a dip in steel operations and induced same selective buying of the process in the industrial section while some higher priced shares lost as much as 3 points or more. A few reports showed ability to overcome a lag in business and induced some selective buying. The European situation was regarded as improved by the Anglo-Italian pactorached over the week-end.

Jersey stockholders were told today that the company's dividend must be reduced from the present rate of \$2.60 a share. The stock eased only fractionally and other utilities held better than other major groups.

International Telephone rose fractorally and other utilities held better than other major groups.

Steel shares steadled after an early decline. U. S. steel sold at 45%
off 1% and rallied fractionally.
Railroad issues eased fractionally except for the high-priced Union
Pacific which at its low of 63 was
off 2. Texas corporation was down
a point and other oils lost fractionally. Non-ferrous metals, expoint and other our consists and the consists. Non-ferrous metals, exept gold mining issues, were off ractions to more than a point. Chrysler lost 2 points and Genral Motors more than a point. arm issues and mail orders were the consistent of the consistent was off.

U. S. gypsum was off

nearly 4 points.

Maying first preferred jumped
11% points to 84%. Other issues
which gained included international
business machines at 147% up 24;
capital administration preferred 40
up 5%; Columbia pictures preferred 33 up 4; and Dow chemical
102 up 5% points.

Blessing to Franco Printed

servatore Romano, Vatican newspa-per, today published the text of a telegram Pope Plus sent to Gener-alissimo Francisco Franco, Spaniah

scellency's message the hereditary with of Catholic Spain, whose crown faith of Catholic Spain, whose crown of saints has been enriched for its better fortunes by a new hero of Christian fortitude, we send from our hearts the apostolic blessing propiristor of divine favors."

Pope Plus took his customary Monday rest after the extraordinary Easter exertion exacted by his attendance at the canonization of three new saints in St. Peter's.

Salem Markets

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

Markets Briefed

the the United Press)
Stocks lower in moderate trade.
Bonds irregular and quiet; U. S.
overnments higher.
Curb stocks mixed.

Poreign exchange steady. Cotton steady.

Wheat unchanged to 's cent high-

er; corn 's to 's lower.
Rubber up around 's cent a pound Chemawa Econ Club

Members Guests

Keizer—Mrs. Arthur Holden and Mrs. W. E. Savage entertained the Home Economics club of the Che-mawa grange at the home of the former on Wednesday. A no-hostess luncheon was served. Special guests very Mrs. Savages

Jones on was served.

Special guests were Mrs. Seymour Jones and Mrs. G. N. Thompson Members attending were Mrs. O. D. Bliss, Mrs. H. W. Bowden, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Arch Claggett. Mrs. H. S. Prancisco, Mrs. J. E. Putnam, Mrs. Lauren Stettler and son Donald, Mrs. Pred Wolf, Miss Marjorte Mudge and the hostesses, Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Savage.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores
American & Foreign Power
American Power & Light
American Rad & St.
American Rolling Mills
American Rolling Mills
American Bolling Mills
American T& T
American Tohaco B
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American Water Works
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Armour III
Atchison
Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Alr
Budd Mfg
California Pack
Caliaban Z-L
Calumet & Hec
Canadian Pacitis
J I Case
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Catarpillar Tractor
Celanese
Certain Teed
Caseapeaks & Ohio
Chrysler
Commercial Solvent
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Consolidated Chi
Corn Products
Curtiss Winght
Du Pont
Electric Power & Light
Eric R R
General Electric
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General Motors
Goodysex Tires
Gr No Ry Pf
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central

Penn R R
Phillips Petroleum
Pressed Steel Car
Public Service N J
Pullman
Scars Roebuck
Shell Union
So Cal Ed

Kennecott
Libbey-O-Ford
Liggett & Myers B
Loew's
Montagomery Ward
Nash Kelvinstor
National Biscuit
National Distillers
National Distillers
National Power & Light
Northern Pacific
J G Penney
Fenn R B
Phillips Petroleum
Pressed Sizel Car Studebaker
Sup Oil
Timken Det Axie
Trans-America
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp
Ut 8 Studber
Ut 8 Steel
Walworth
Western Union
White Motors
Wootworth

Market Quotations

No. 2 80-85c.

Paranips—Doz. bunches 20-25c.

Radishes—New apring 25-36c dozen.

Rhubarb—Field grown 40c box.

Rutabagas—Luga 30-35c, sacks 81.

Spinach—Local 50-60c, mid.-Columbia 70-75c orange box.

Sprouts—10-1b. box 81.

Squash—Danish, lumbo crats 50c.

Turnips—Doz. bunches 25c, luga 25-50c, sacks 75c.

Portland Suzar, Flour
Portland, April 18 (P)—Suzar: Berry
or fruit 100s 85.05, baies 85.20. Beet
84.95 cental.
Domestic Flour—Selling prices city
delivery, 1 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patent 40s 86.05-65; bakers hard wh. net
\$5.16-86.40; bakers' bluestem 44.8585.20. Blended hard wheat \$4.95-85.45;
soft wheat \$4.75-85; Oyaham \$4.95;
whole wheat \$5.55 bbl.

Wheat, per bushell No. 1 white
and red sacked 85c.

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ste. Bananas—Bunches 5%c, hands 6%c

Bananas—Bultones e-qu.

Ib. Canges—Calif. Navels. fcg., case
\$2.75-8.25, choice \$2.60.

Lemons—Calif. fcg. \$5.50 case.

Graperputs—Arizona \$1.75-52. Tex.

pints \$4: Fin \$3.40-50 case.

Fresh Vegriables

Aparagus—Cal. 6-8c. N.W. 7-10c ib.

Beans—Florida green 13 30-1b. ham.

Broccoil—Green Ore. 60c lug.

Celery—Calif. \$2.25-75 crate. Utah

typic \$2.15 crate. Hearts \$1.40-50 doz.

Lettuce—Sa \$5.25-86.25; 6e \$4.50.

25.50 crate.

Pens-Pisca, Calif., \$4.25, others 3-83.50 per 50-lb, sack.

ints when the second se

nard white—Baart: ordinary 11% 12% 13% 801 811 825 83% Car receipts: Wheat 62, flour I, barley 1, corn 1, cats 3, mills

Portland Livestock
Fortland, April 18 (R)— (U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 2500, direct 397, Market slow,
50c lower. Good-choice 165-210 in
61ve-ins 88.25, carload lots 88.50; 220
280 lb. butchers \$7.50 to mostly \$7.75

Lives away 25.

Dried Pruit

New York, April 18 (P)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 714-14c lb.

Sign. Greaty California 30-40s

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Apricoto steady; choice 11s, extra

choice 11/19c, fourcy 13c lb.

Peaches steady; fancy 8%c, choice

8/4c, extra choice 8/4c lb.

San Francisco Butter San Francisco April 18 (1.8)—Butter, San Francisco, April 18 (1.8)—Butter, 92 acore 26c, 91 acore 26c, 91 acore 26c, 92 a

Celegra—Callf. \$2.23-75 crate. Utab type \$2.15 crate. Hearis \$1.40-50 det. Settuce—5a \$5.25-50.25; fo \$4.50-50.25; fo \$4.50-50

Spittle Bug **Control Must Begin at Once**

Dusting should begin the first of this week in the lower areas of the county, while in the higher eleva-

The insect over-winters as an egg in the crown of the plant and, upon hatching, the young insect at once attacks the new plant growth as it is getting a start. The new tender foliage is very succulent, and the young insects grow rapidly and soon cause the new leaves to become distorted, stunted, and often kill them cutricist.

found easily now by examining the new leaves in the crown of the

plant.

The pests have already been found as numerous as 50 bugs to the plant in some plantings and, where this is the case, severe damage will result, unless their ravages are checked at once.

The recommended dust for this season is still the one containing one-half per cent actual Rotenone, and better results have been obtained where the carrier for this insecticide was distomaceous earth. This is the only dust which will give satisfactory results where the spittle bug infestation is high.

The dusting should be thorough, covering the whole plant. Where hand dusters are used, it is necessary to give each plant about three "ahots" of the dust, one on each side and a third down in the crown. The duster should be held as close

Rate Hearings

Called By Ross

Portland, April 18 (AP)—A series of conferences this week to establish rate schedules for Bonneville dam

the Grand Coulee project, repre

of testimony at a recent series of public hearings conducted in Ore-gon, Washington and Idaho by the Bonneville administration.

Public utility Commissioners N. G. Wallace of Oregon, Ferd J. Schaaf of Washington and Harry Holden of Idaho will confer with

4 Cents Per Pound

sa 70-95. 250-250 good packing sows 87.50-95 good packing sows 87.50-95 good packing sows 87.50-95 good some to 88. Such a low price, and that the 2-such a low price, and that the 2-cent contracts if signed by many pite small receipts; kill-only medium to good good growers would have a depressing indices upon the rye grass seed the property of the second packing as well as other events which the second packing as well as other events which will be announced later.

Stitches Explained Sewing Club Members

Jefferson—The 4-H sewing club gram as well as other events which will be announced later.

the state of the s expect the price to be under four cents, the growers contended.

At the meeting were 43 growers owning 5250 acres. The agreement to hold for the 4-cent price was

All growers of Linn county are to be contacted and warned against the 3-cent price at this time.

Friendship Shower For Mehama Women

Mehama-Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Carl Reid, and Mrs. Chris McDon-ald were the inspirations for a carl Reid, and Mrs. Chris McDonald were the inspirations for a
friendship shower given in their
honor Thursday afternoon at the
church. Friends presented the
women with a miscellaneous assortment of gifts. Refreshments were
served to the following guests: Mrs.
Bert Peysee, Mrs. Elwyn Erickson,
Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mrs. Barnes
Blum, Mrs. Leroy Ledgerwood, Mrs.
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Hughes, Mrs. Floyd Monroe, Mrs.
Will Hughes, Mrs. Floyd Monroe, Mrs.
Will Hughes, Mrs. Giles Wagner,
Mrs. Harry Monroe and the honor
guests, Mrs. Carl Reid, Mrs. Frank
Will Hughes, Mrs. Carl Reid, Mrs. Frank
Will Hughes Mrs. Chris McDonaid.

White and Mrs. Chris McDonaid.

The fourth grade class is inter
making its final armagements to complete the Dutch
to thouses, canal boats and colorfur
the houses, canal boats and



Peasants Bring Their Mite for Mexico—When the Mexican government called on its citizens to chip in and help pay the bill incurred when \$400,000,000 worth of foreign oil properties were expropriated, the whole country responded and this picture shows graphically how the call was met. Two barefooted Indian women arrive in Mexico City after a long walk, carrying squawking chickens, their mite for the cause.

Borax May Aid **Eastern Apples**

was the announcement today by A. Burrell, of the department of plant and third down in the crown. The duster should be held as close to the plant as possible, as as to be sure to get the dust on the undersides of the leaves, where the insect works.

The rate of application varies with different plantings, but should average 60 or 70 pounds of dust per acre in most plantings. Splittle bug control increases quality of the fruit and insures better yield.

Rafe Hearings

Called By Ross

Portland, April 18 (P)—A series of conferences this week to establish of the dust on the stablish of the conferences this week to establish of the component today by A. Burrell, of the department of plant pathology, Cornell university of Carlson third place. The eight others was the chemical element, boron. As little as one part in a million in trigation water injures citrus and walnut groves. This is the indictment of boron by investigators of the U.S. department of agriculture and the University of California.

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per cent of this damage.

All this has been confirmed by experiments in New York, Virginia, Canada, Finland, New Zealand and other places. Spreading borax under the trees is safer, easier and cheaper than the previously discovered method. Holes are bored in trees and boric acid injected.

Burrell's experiments at Cornell Burrell's experiments at Cornell

show that an overdose of boron in the soil of orchards is as bad as a deficiency. Too much borax scorch-

danger of an overdose. Further-more such similar apple disease as bitter pit or Baldwin spot are not controlled by borax." Fat Lamb Show Saturday, June 4

The first annual Marion county fat lamb show and dog trials will be

The Cloverdale Parmers' union gren, extension specialist in live-stock at Oregon State college, to dis-cuss plans for the show. Details of the show and prizes for the differ-

Hazel Green-The pupils in the primary room of the local school are completing an interesting sand by completed and will be ready to table project based on the life of exhibit it at the school on achievetable project based on the life of the Arabians. This project is part of their social study unit and is one of many undertaken. The camels, sheep, horses and houses of the casis are modeled of clay. Araba dressed in their flying cloaks are seen near their flocks of sheep, and nearby are the "houses of hair" as the Bedouins call their tents. Even the fire hole over which the Arabe do their cooking can be seen, as well as the three ceremonial cof-fee pote used at the Sheik's Coffee circle. An oasts with its palm trees

Forestry Men Four-H' Judges

Project Superintendent T. D. Pom-eroy, forestry camp P-214, and Prank Drake, camp educational ac-viser, Camp Mill City, were called to Union Hill school district No. 42 to judge a forestry 4-H contest among the students there. Walter Lee Colliers won first place, Arthur Philling second place and Wildrad Phillips second place and Midred Carlson third place. The eight others who competed were as follows: Mary Rosenbalm, Claud Sullens, Warren G. Woolery, Alvin Colliers, Rogers Rosenbalm nad Ralph Lee Mallet, Jr. Ethel Gulvin is their teacher.

Friday Harbor, Wash., April 18 (/P)—Search continued today for three additional supposed victims of a gasoline fishing boat explosion

of a gasoline fishing boat explosion off Orcas island in Puget Sound following recovery of two bodies Saturday and yesterday.

Coroner Sam Buck of San Juan county said bodies of a young bride, Mrs. Earl Cummnigs, of Burlington, and Frank Smith, of Sedro Woolley, had been found.

Others believed on the boat at the time of the explosion were the young woman's husband, owner of the craft, Rex Campbell and Charles Peterson, of Sedro Woolley.

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Smith's body was picked up yesterday morning in Swanson channel, 10 miles from the scene of the
accident by the gasoline tanker
Aleuian Native.
Mrs. Cummings' body, with most
of the clothing blown off but encased in a life preserver, was found

cased in a life preserver, was found Saturday night at Salmon Bight, a

Turkey Egg Pools Given Attention

roscourg, Ore, April is (27.—Uni-ization of the facilities of the Ore-gon Turkey Growers in handling turkey egg pools for member grow-ers is being considered by the offi-cers of the cooperative, according to J. C. Leedy, manager of the Oregon Turkey cooperatives. The proposal, he reports, has been dis-cussed informally by directors, and meetings are to be held early in May at which time it is hoped to

reach a decision.

The pools, Leedy states, are proposed to supply large orders from large commercial hatcheries which are prepared to contract from 50,000 to one million eggs each season Prices range from 20 cents each fo

of the Jefferson school met at the operated on for a bowel obstruction, schoolhouse with ten present. Pat-she passed away Thurnday morning, ay Parrish, president, conducted the meeting. Mickle Thurston led the yells and Betty Terhune led the son, Mrs. George Barchar of Wals, sister of W. A. Showalter of Sheyells and Betty Terhune led the son Mrs. Keys of Independence and Eimo Wheeler of Valsetz. Mrs. songs. The leader, Mrs. Robert Ter-hune explained the stitches and new work. The girls had their work near-hune explained the stitches and new work. The girls had their work near-hune oundered and will be ready to ment and play day, April 18. The girls will also exhibit their work April 21 to 23 in Salem.

Card Club Invited To Lyons Residence

Lyons — Mrs. Theresa Crabtree and Mrs. Thelma Surrey were hostand Mrs. Theima Surrey were hostesses of the Wednesday afternoon
card club at the Crabtree home. A
1 o'clock dessert luncheon was
served carrying out the Easter motif. Prices were awarded to Mrs.
Ethel Trask, high score prize; Mrs.
Lois Cornforth, low score prize, and
Mrs. Ruth Trask, door prize.
Present were Mrs. Alice Huber,
Mrs. H. Hallin, Mrs. Mable Bass.
Mrs. Lois Cornforth, Mrs. Garnett
Mrs. Lois Cornforth, Mrs. Garnett

Civil Works Get \$220,634,725

Washington, April 18 0L9— The house appropriations committee to-day favorably reported a \$220,634,725 appropriation bill for war depart-ment civil works, including \$37,000,-000 for flood control requested last work by President Pocassalt week by President Roosevelt as part of his new recovery drive.

000,000 drive against recession and unemployment.

The bill represented a \$25,098,662 increase over the \$194,630,663 appro-priation for war department civil works in the 1938 fiscal year which

works in the 1938 fiscal year which ends July 1.
Actually, however, the war department will have less funds for civil projects during the fiscal year beginning July 1. Although the actual appropriation for the 1938 fiscal year was approximately 25,000,000 less than the new appropriation, the war department last year received allocations from the works progress administration totaling \$52,500,000, which more than offsets the difference.

Standard Butter Cubes Are Lowered

Portland, Ore., April 18 U.P.—Standard butter cubes dropped one-half cents a pound today. Market was weak. No change in butterfat. Eggs were steady. Poultry held well. First new white potatoes reported from Shafter, Calif., and sold \$1.50 and \$1.50 for \$60s.

and \$1.60 for 60s.

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Slightly lower prices were asked
for asparagus. California stock sold
\$2.25 for fancy. Oregon stock quoted 7c and 10c lb. Yakima 12s sold
\$1.10 and \$1.20. First hothouse tomatoes

rom Beaverton and priced 25c lb Good lettuce held well. Old onions \$1.55 for 50s. Citrus fruits were unchanged gen-

California peas were down 25c pe l-ib. bag. Cheese market was weak.

"Sheep Drive Slowly" read a ne raffic sign near Selkirk, Scotlan

Obituary

Mrs. Anna Wheeler.

Independence—Puneral services for Mrs. Independence—Puneral services for Mrs. Anna Wheeler, mother of Mrs.

Laura Keys, were held Saturday from Henkle-Holman undertaking parlors in Dallas, and committal was made in the Old English cemetery near Airlie. Mrs. Wheeler was taken ill last Sunday morning and was rushed to the Dallas hospital where she was going a street, April 16, Hortense M. Incorporated on for a bowel obstruction. Hortense Manning of Berkeley, Calif., operated on for a bowel obstruction.

Williams of this city.

Mrs. Genesha Shusterowitz
Mrs. Genesha Shusterowitz
passed
away at 8t. Vincent's hospital, Portiland, yesherday. She is survived by a
son, Harry of Salem; grandchildren,
Mendel Shusterowitz of Salem, Mike
and Abe Steinbock of Salem, Semmy
of Portiand, Harry of Astoris, Nathan
of Tacoma, Martha Lipton of Portiand
and Leach Epstein of Seating great
grandchildren, Leonard Steinbock of
Salem, Bernard Steinbock of Portiand,
Bichard Steinbock of Astoris, Puneral
services were held at Holman and
Lutz, Portland, this affernoon.

Eliza H. Van Valkenburgh

Lute, Portland, this afternoon.

Hits H. Van Valkenburgh
Silverton—Eira H. Van Valkenburgh, 88, died Sunday morning at
her home here, She was born in Duron, Ill. Nov. 17, 1849, and is survived
by a daughter, Mrs. Josel Stalker; a
son, M. J. Van Valkenburgh; and one
great granddaughter, all of Silverton;
and a half-sinter, Nancy Carpenter of
Woodburn, Christian Science services
will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from
Larson and Son chapel. Interment in
Miller's cemetery.

Holds False Teeth Tighter and Longer

This new and delightful powder keeps false teeth from rocking, slip-ping or dropping. No pasty taste or feeling. Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get Pasteeth from your

More Details

County Club Leader Wayne D. Harding today announced more detailed plans for the county 4-H fair schedule, the fair being held this year at the boys' and girls' 4-H club exhibit building at the state fairgrounds.

Dates for the fair are from April 20 to 23, inclusive, but April 20 is for getting the exhibits in place. They must be in place by 10 o'clock on the night of April 20 and the building will be open all day Tuesday, April 19, as well as until 8:30 in the evening. Exhibits may be brought in any time Tuesday or Wednesday, the 19th and 20th. On Thursday, April 21, judging will be Wednesday, the 19th and 20th. On Thursday, April 21, judging will be done and spectators are asked not to come to the exhibits until Friday or Saturday when the public gen-erally will be invited. All entrants in the healthlest boy and girl con-test except those from Leslie jun-jor high and Mt. Angel, will be ex-

The events for the actual fair ime on Friday and Saturday, April

llows: Pridar, April 22, demonstration

Non-Exhibits released.
Physical examination schedules for the healthiest boy and girl contest have been outlined by the county club lender as follows:

April 19, At the Salem health clinic office).

Tuner. Salem Heights, Beuns Greet 1:00.—Reiner. April 26, participants in tails contest from Mt. Angel will be examined at Mt. Angel in the forenom.

The county club leader urges that those participating in the contest be on time, in fact a little early if possible, and states it will be impossible to arrange other dates for examinations for this contest as the time for the health department is fully scheduled. Health record is fully scheduled. Health record books, he says, should be on file in the office of the county club agent

Gervals—St. Rits Altar society is sponsoring its after-Easter party Wednesday evening in the parish hall. The women have arranged to play "500" and pedro with refreshments to follow. Prizes will be awarded for high scores at cards.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

stra of Roders mountain are the parents of a son born April 11, 1938. Amity—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Roque are the parents of a daughter born in the McMin hospital Thursday, April 14. Mrs. Roque was formerly Miss Edna St of Amity.

Clement-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clement, 1905 South Church, a son David Henry, April 1.

Kretz-To Mr. and Mrs. Russell F Kretz, route 7, a daughter, Beverly Marlene, April 10.

Cavanaugh—In this city April 18. George W. Cavanaugh, late resident of Garden road, Salem, aged 81 years. Private funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Wednesday, April 20. Committal services I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Marriage Licenses Zachary Francis Schell. 19, laborer, and Madeline Rose Selensky, 19, de-mestic, both Gervais.

Stanley James Gaylord, 23. furnace installation, 593 Center, and Harriett Mae Lackling, 23. typist, 296 N. Cot-tage, both Salem.

Veachel Neavitt Moon, 26, laborer, Dallas, and Dorothy Marie Brooks, 18, housekeeper, Sheridan.

Dallas — Lawrence E. Goode, 12, farmer, Dallas Rt. 2, and Naomi Tripp, 19, file clerk, Salem. Milton L. King, 21, millworker, Val-etz, and Marguerite Robbinette, 19, iomestic, Dalias.

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