

Stock Market Unsettled by Uncertainty

New York, May 21 (AP)—Uncertainty over the Czechoslovakian situation and a sharp drop in steel operations at Pittsburgh unsettled the stock market today. Trading was moderately active. Prices registered losses ranging to 3 points.

Bethlehem Steel dropped to 44 1/2 off 2 and U. S. Steel was down 1 1/2 at 43.

Before New York opened, the Amsterdam market was weak, reflecting uncertainties in Czechoslovakia. The situation was considered alarming.

Other adverse market factors included delay in President Roosevelt's signing of the tax bill, but there were several favorable items. Principal was the speech by William O. Douglas, chairman of the securities and exchange commission, who promised cooperation with the stock exchange in eliminating abuses and said the object of the commission was to give the exchange broader policing power, with the commission standing in the background.

Another item construed as favorable was the effort of a senate committee to prevent use of WPA funds for construction of utilities in competition with private companies. Utility shares held better than other sections early, but prices sagged before the close.

Railroad issues yielded fractionally.

Johns Manville lost 3 points and losses of 2 points or more were noted in U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical, du Pont, and Owens Illinois Glass. Declines of a point or more were made by Alcoa, Chalmers, Westinghouse, Electric, American Metals, Boeing Airplane, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Loew's, McKeesport Tin Plate, Oliver Farm, Sears Roebuck and Union Carbide.

Down Jones closing stock averages: Industrial, 113.25, off 1.74; rail, 21.75, off 0.17; utility, 19.04, off 0.11; 20 stocks, 36.08, off 0.45.

Stock sales approximated 290,000 shares against 230,000 shares in the short session a week ago. Curb stock sales were 56,000 against 42,000.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Allied Chemical & Dye	146	Insp Copper	9 1/2
Alcoa	43 1/2	International Harvester	31 1/2
American Power & Light	3 1/2	International Nickel Can	44 1/2
American Rad & Bk	5 1/2	International Paper & P P	28 1/2
American Smelting & Ref	10 1/2	International T & T	8 1/2
American T & T	12 1/2	Johns Manville	65 1/2
American Water Works	25 1/2	Kennecott	30 1/2
Armour III	4 1/2	Libbey-O-Pord	27 1/2
Atchafon	25 1/2	Loew's	28 1/2
Barnard	10 1/2	Monumentary Ward	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 1/2	Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2	National Biscuit	21 1/2
Boeing Air	23 1/2	National Distillers	19 1/2
Bud's Mfg	1 1/2	National Power & Lt	7 1/2
Callahan Z-L	1 1/2	Northern Pacific	7 1/2
Calumet & Hee	6 1/2	Packard	3 1/2
Canadian Pacific	3 1/2	C Penney	83 1/2
C I Case	40 1/2	Peab B & B	15 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor	40 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Celanese	12 1/2	Pressed Steel Car	5 1/2
Certain-Teed	6 1/2	Public Service N J	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	41 1/2	Pullman	23 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/2	Sears Roebuck	54 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2	So Cal Ed	21 1/2
Commonwealth & Sou	1 1/2	Southern Pacific	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	46 1/2	Standard Brands	7 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2	Standard Oil Calif	26 1/2
Corn Products	6 1/2	Standard Oil N J	46 1/2
Curtiss Wright	4 1/2	Studebaker	4 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	98 1/2	Sup Oil	2 1/2
Du Pont	34 1/2	Timken Det Axle	9 1/2
Electric Auto Lt	14 1/2	Trans-America	9 1/2
Electric Power & Lt	10 1/2	Union Carbide	65 1/2
Erie R R	2 1/2	United Airlines	25 1/2
General Electric	27 1/2	United Aircraft	23 1/2
General Foods	28 1/2	United Corp	2 1/2
Goodyear Tires	17 1/2	U S Rubber	28 1/2
Gr No 1	15 1/2	U S Steel	42 1/2
Hudson Motors	8 1/2	Walworth	6 1/2
Illinois Central	8 1/2	Western Union	20 1/2
		Woolworth	44 1/2
		Curb	
		Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
With most lines of vegetables in fair to good supply, trade was exceptionally active for Saturday on the farmers' early estate market. Buyers were numerous and the demand for virtually all lines was good. Prices generally were firm.

The season's first local strawberries in from Clackamas.

Lettuce market appeared a shade weaker on the larger supply. Prices varied greatly on the quality offered, but most better stuff sold \$1.85 to an extreme top of \$2, or about 25c or more under Friday.

Asparagus in more liberal supply than Friday but found good call at \$2 generally for No. 1 stuff.

Local cabbage, largely from Milwaukie, again offered in good supply with Friday's quotations. Green onions and radishes found good call at unchanged prices.

Spinach in ample supply at 40c an orange box for best.

General Prices Ruled:
Apparagus—Mid-Columbia long gr #2-\$2.10 pyramid, Cobby #1-\$1.90.
Apples—Jumble pack 50-50c box.
Beets—Doz. bunches, hothouse 75-80c, old stock #1 sack.
Cabbage—Royal head, fully crate (80-100 lbs) #1 \$1.80-75, red pony crate 75c, curly, pony crate 40c. New pointed stock #1 crate 12 heads.
Cauliflower—Nominal, No. 1 crate \$1.50, No. 2 #1.
Carrots—Lug 40-45c, sack 75c.
Celery—Crate \$1.85-75.
Cauliflower—Doz. bunches 25c.
Leks—Doz. bunches 25c.
Mustard Greens—Doz. 17 1/2-20c.
Onions—Green, doz. bunches 18-17.
Dried Pot. No. 1 Oregon \$1.50 bag, No. 2 75-80c.
Parsley—Doz. bunches 17 1/2-20c.
Rhubarb—Field grown 40-45c box.
Spinach—Royal head, fully crate (80-100 lbs) #1 \$1.80-75, red pony crate 75c, curly, pony crate 40c. New pointed stock #1 crate 12 heads.
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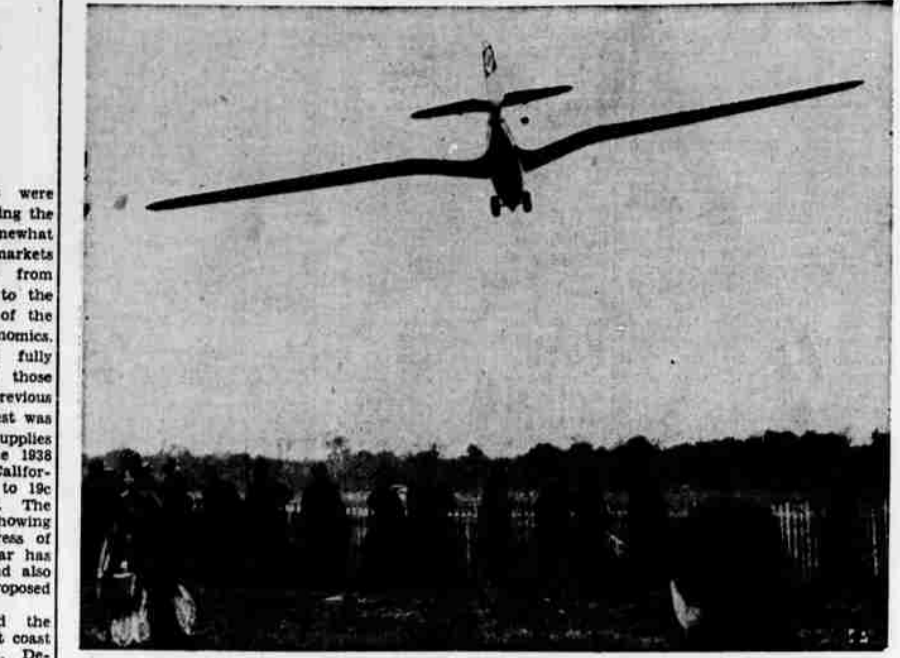
Hop Markets More Active Along Coast

Pacific coast hop markets were considerably more active during the week ended May 18, as somewhat freer offerings in Oregon markets met an improved demand from domestic buyers, according to the weekly hop market review of the bureau of agricultural economics. Prices paid growers were fully steady as compared with those which prevailed during the previous week. Some increased interest was also reported in contracting supplies for future delivery from the 1938 crop, in both Oregon and California markets at around 18c to 19c per pound, net to growers. The trade generally was also showing much interest in the progress of the new crop, which thus far has been somewhat irregular, and also in developments of the proposed marketing agreement.

Oregon markets developed the principal activity on the west coast during the past seven days. Demand from domestic interests showed some improvement and somewhat freer offerings by growers in this state were quite readily absorbed at steady to firm prices. Sales by Oregon growers during the period, according to trade reports, totaled around 825 bales. These sales included a considerable number of small lots. Around 620 bales of 1937 crop clusters netted growers 10 1/2c to 13c per pound, variation depending upon quality. One lot of around 50 bales of early clusters netted grower 11 1/2c per pound, while around 150 bales of 1937 crop fuggles brought 14c to 14 1/2c per pound, net to growers. One year contracts totaling around 60,000 pounds of the 1938 crop were reported written in Oregon during the past week, at 19c per pound net to growers. While weather during the past week in Oregon was generally favorable for the new crop, prospects still continued somewhat uncertain, and it is still too early for estimates as to the 1938 output. Much will depend upon weather conditions during the coming several weeks. No interest was apparent in 1935 or 1936 crop hops in Oregon during the past week, and values on these growths were nominal. At the close of the week, the general market tone on 1937 supplies appeared fully steady.

No data was available regarding market developments in the Yakima valley area of Washington during the past week, but trade reports indicated that no sales and no offers occurred in the Puyallup valley or western Washington during the period. The new crop in that district was reported making excellent growth under favorable weather conditions.

California hop markets continued quiet during the past week reflecting slow demand from the trade and only moderate selling pressure from local growers. Sales by producers were limited to 75 bales of medium quality 1937 hops which netted Sonoma county producers 13c a pound. The market on 1937 hops was mostly nominal at 11c to 14c per pound, with variation depending upon quality.



GERMAN GLIDER ABOVE FRENCH SOIL drew watchful attention of Frenchmen, lining the fence of a Saint-Germain field near Paris where air meet was held.

Unemployed Lumberjacks Occupy Hotel

Vancouver, B. C., May 21 (AP)—Guests of the Georgia hotel today stepped over or around hundreds of unemployed forestry workers who occupied the lobby and mezzanine in protest against their enforced idleness.

The overflow of an estimated 750 men who drifted from the closed forest camps to the city milled in the corridors of the postoffice and the Vancouver art gallery. They sat there "ait-in" straggling and designed to call public attention to their plight. There were no disorders and police reserves were on duty. "We don't know how long this strike will last," the lumbermen told newspapermen. "We are merely acting under orders."

At the Georgia, one of Vancouver's major hotels, the unemployed rested on the floors in the lobby and corridors. Some sat with their feet dangling through the bars of the staircase.

Guests, including the hotel for two conventions, took the demonstration in good spirit for the most part. They stepped gingerly over the camp workers who sprawled on the floor, or walked around them.

Early this morning buckets of steaming coffee and sandwiches were brought into the lobby and given to the strikers by volunteers.

When the strikers had been fed, the "traveling kitchen" went to the library and the postoffice to feed the occupants there.

Bib 'n' Tucker

(Continued from Page 5)

The brim goes on for hours under the sun and off for a game of tennis. . . . The very latest attraction made of ticking in the sand ski—comfortable and smart, shaped like snow skis, with cork soles, elastic of blue and white for a heel rest and cotton cords to twine around the ankles. . . . Then, of course, there are cigarette cases and compact made of ticking. . . . For those of you who must be really sophisticated, even at the beach, black satin must be included in the wardrobe. It may be a pair of beautifully tailored slacks, slightly flaring shorts or a bathing suit with a regular ice-skater type of circular skirt. . . . This satin deal is truly a seashore highlight for the season, so don't overlook it. . . .

NEWS . . . that the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden may be in this country the last of June for the centenary celebration of the first Swedish settlement in America has brought about a very sudden interest in Swedish styles and the new dresses with their full and rippy skirts and tight waists are certainly figure flattering, to say the least! You can make your own occasion for wearing these gay, colorful frocks—a date in the garden, cocktails, afternoon parties. . . . The Swedish accent is most pronounced in the casual little dresses, but its influence is being shown in evening gowns, housecoats, bathing suits, blouses, boleros and bags. . . . And don't confuse these new dresses and accessories with "costumes." . . . They are most wearable and smart and give that extra bit of dash to your summer wardrobe. . . .

Trade in Oregon Little Changed

Portland, May 21 (AP)—Dun's business relief said yesterday wholesale and retail trade in the Portland area showed little change from last week.

Mill supply and heavy hardware concerns found sales 15 per cent less than a year ago, reflecting the curtailment in the lumber industry which showed no improvement.

Wholesale collections lagged 10 to 15 per cent.



CATALONIA'S hopes for resistance to Franco lie with Col. Juan Peres (above), new Spanish government commander.

John Bauer Selheim
Aurore-Ward has been received here of the death of John Bauer Selheim, 66, late of Bethel, Missouri, formerly of Aurora, who was the husband of the greater part of his life at the home of Jacob G. Miller and his sister, Miss Kathie Miller. Mr. Bauer died at the home of Misses Dena and Lolla Bauer in Bethel, Mo., May 9. He had been in failing health for six months on May 7, Mr. Bauer fell, breaking his collar bone, pneumonia developed and he died two days later. He was buried in the Hebron cemetery at Bethel.

Two Dallas Church Circles Entertained

Dallas—Circle B of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Spooner Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. V. V. Grant, Mrs. Del Reimner, Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mrs. E. W. Cruson, Mrs. W. C. Leth, Mrs. J. G. Van Orsdal, Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mrs. Roy Donahue, Mrs. W. L. Waite, Mrs. E. V. Dalton, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. E. P. Bossatt, Mrs. Harvey Carpenter, Mrs. Paul Bollman and Mrs. Wayne Hawke.

Mrs. George Kurte entertained the members of Circle C of the Presbyterian church at her country home Wednesday afternoon.

The time was spent in sewing. Late in the afternoon tea was served to the following: Mrs. W. V. Fuller, Mrs. Emil Fehner, Mrs. F. A. Hill, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Rae Craven, Mrs. Walter Muir and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Wilson June 1.

Graduates Receive Year Book Copies

Monmouth—A special edition of the student body publication of the Oregon-Normal school, The Lamron, has been forwarded the past week to all graduates of high schools within the territory tributary to the Normal school.

More than 400 pounds of paper went into the 6,500 copies of the eight-page edition dedicated to the high school graduates in Oregon. These pages tell of varied class work, extra-curricular activities, living accommodations, and give a fairly accurate picture of student life and prospects in Monmouth.

The editor-in-chief of The Lamron is Virginia Hinz of Portland; the business manager, Gerald Newton, of Independence. These two are appointed by the student council upon recommendation of the editorial staff and the faculty advisers. Over 40 students contribute work to each issue of The Lamron edited bi-weekly. Three faculty advisers, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Edna Mingus and Dr. J. N. Carls work with the editorial and business staffs.

Residents of Suver Injured in Accident

Dallas—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aebi of the Suver district are in the Dallas hospital, suffering from severe cuts, bruises and glass cuts as the result of a collision on the Teal creek road near Falls City Tuesday, with a CCC truck. The accident happened on a narrow mountain road when they were side-wiped while meeting the truck. The driver of the truck, whose name was not learned, sustained a fractured arm, but drove his truck on for help. The Aebi car was practically demolished.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel: No 1 white and red sacked 75c.
Feed oats, gray #2, white #2.50 ton
Feed barley #26 ton
Pullet grower mash, #2.40.
Hops—Altoona market, top grade 140-180 lbs. #8; 180-200 lbs. #6.25; 200-225 lbs. #8; 225-250 lbs. #7.75.
Veal—11c lb. dressed.
Poultry—Heavy colored hens 16c, med. 15c, Leghorn No. 1 12c, Leghorn light, 10c Old roosters 5c, Leghorn fry, 15c lb. Colored fry 17c, Leghorn broilers 18c lb.
Eggs—Burling prices: Medium egg 17c, extra large whites 19c, pullets 10c, standards, large 16c, med. 16c dozen.
Butter—Prints: A grade 28c lb. B grade 27c. Butterfat: A grade 24 1/2c lb. B grade 23 1/2c delivered. C grade 18 1/2c lb.
Egg Mash #2.35 cwt., second grade #2.15, chicken scratch #1.90 cwt. Whole corn #1.75; cracked corn #1.85; wheat #1.85.
Wool: Med. 18c; coarse and fine, 16c; mohair, 15c.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)
Stocks lower in quiet trade.
Bonds irregularly lower and quiet; U. S. governments touch new 1938 highs.
Curb stocks irregularly lower.
Foreign exchange lower; guildler weak.
Cotton slightly higher.
Wheat fractionally higher; corn about steady.
Rubber lower.



SHOOTING stick with opera trimmings appeared when Mrs. Leonard Fluzge used one to rest in vestibule of Covent Garden, London.

ONE-MAN safety patrol, Joseph Bartlett of Clarksburg, W. Va., marched in AAA's school safety parade in Washington.

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics estimated today the gross farm income in 1937 at \$10,000,000,000—the highest since 1929.

The gross income included cash receipts from sale of farm products and the value of products retained for consumption on the farm.

The bureau previously had estimated the cash farm income at \$8,321,000,000. This included \$367,000,000 in government benefit payments compared with \$287,000,000 in 1936, when the gross income was \$9,317,000,000.

Child Fatally Burned
Hillsboro, May 21 (AP)—Joyce Bell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bell, was fatally burned when she fell into a pan of hot water at a dairy ranch near here.

North County School Has Graduation Rites

Hubbard—The White school graduating exercises were held Wednesday evening with John T. Myers of Oregon City giving the address and E. U. Anderson presenting the diplomas. The awards were made by Miss Mathilde Gilles, teacher.

Special music was provided by a vocal quartette of the Woodburn high school.

The first and second grade children sang; the fifth, sixth and seventh grade girls had a song and harmonica number; Eileen Whitney had a song and dance selection.

The class of '38 played harmonica selections in three parts. The salutations were Lucille Harding and Ralph Miller who tied for the honor; the valedictorians; the class will be read by Lucille Harding, the class history by Jimmie Lettenmeyer and the class prophecy by Paul Good.

After the close of the program all the graduates and the teacher were showered with gifts by relatives, friends and patrons of the school district.

Farm Income for '37, \$10 Billions

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IN TEXAN HILLS A TENT CITY sprang up overnight to shelter men of the First Cavalry division when 3,947 men and more than 4,000 horses engaged in war maneuvers in the Big Bend country. This general scene shows where the soldiers lived when they weren't urging their horses over dusty trails, learning military strategy in the rough country.

Dr. Chan Lam

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