Stock Prices Fluctuate in **Light Trading**

session. Up to 2 p.m., the volume was 180,000 shares, against 290,000 shares in the same period yester-

day.

Most news was bearish. Car loadings, it was indicated, will show a sharp decline for the week ended last Saturday. Class one railroads in the first three months had a loss of \$106,249,866, against a net profit last year of \$15,390,726. Electricity company income in March declined. General Motors' May sales as a new Suyar low.

consummation.

Among leading issues, steels and motors were fractionally higher. Some farm issues moved higher. Railroad and utility issues drifted fown in most instances. Building locks gave ground. In non-ferrous metals, gains predominated. Rubbers were steady. Oils eased. Westniphouse Electric gained more than a point.

inghouse Electric gained more than a point.

Sales approximated 280,000 shares, equalling the 5-year low established last Friday, and compared with 370,-000 shares yesterday. Curb stock sales were the smallest since March 30, 1933, approximating 68,000 shares against 73,000 yesterday.

Dow Jones closing averages: Industrail 113.75, up 0.63, rail 20.48, off 0.06; 55 stocks 37.07, up 0.11.

Clackamas Berries Shipped Woodburn

Alfalfa Needs More Moisture

Portland, June 8 (P) — Alfalfa pastures west of the Cascades remained in generally good condition but are beginning to dry and rain will be needed soon to revive them, the U. S. department of agriculture said today. No indications of prices for the new crop have been noted, although demand continued very alow in the past week.

Unpruned Berries Yield Heaviest

Portland, June 8 (P) — Experiments in pruning Yungberries showed that plants left without any pruning other than cutting off the smallest and weakest alde shoots outyleided the pruned plants by 75 per cent, Dr. W. S. Brown, horticultural expert of Oregon State College said today.

Butter—Cube extras 25c, standards 24c, prime firsts 23c, firsts 23c b. Brokers pay 1/5c lb. less.

Eggs—Producer exchange quotations between dealers: Extras, large, 23c, med. 23c, 5tandards, large 21c, med. 23c, 5tandards, large 23c, 5tanda

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

Stocks about steady in dulest trading in 20 years.

Bonds irregularly lower and quiet. Curb stocks irregulary higher. Foreign exchange firm. Cotton higher.

Wheat % to % cent lower; corn off % to up %.
Rubber firm.

Egyptian to Face **Burglary Charge**

Riamath Falls, June 8. (P)—Le-weiner Sarouk Fred, 27, who claims io be a native of Cairo, Egypt, is being held at the county Jail here pending completion of extradition proceedings for his removal to Pay-rite, Ida, where he will face charges of burglary and escapa.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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Curtiss Wright
Douglas Alreaft
Du Pont
Electric Auto Lt
Electric Auto Lt
Electric Power & Lt
Eric R R
General Floods
General Foods
General Motors
Goodyear Tires
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Hudson Motors

Market Quotations

Portland Grain
Portland, June 8 (P)— Wheat futures:
open high low closs
July 6814, 6814, 6814
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Portland Eastaide Market
Green beans from the mid-Columbia
were in small supply Wednesday at
the farmers' eastaide wholesaie martet. It was the first time that local
seams were available and a fairly
cond demand was shown up to 15c ib.
Strawberry market continued more
reas erratic but the main situation
sas firm at the opening. Sales \$1.5015e generally.
Peas retained their recent slow
cone; sales 3c, few 34c ib.
Cauliflower \$1-\$1.10 cras for 1c.
Spinbage Chiefly \$2-\$2.3c crat.
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box. Asparagus \$1.80-82 pyramid. midColumbia \$3.18-26, Carrby \$1.80-82.

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Spinach—Loca: ac.,

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Portland Sugar, Flour Portland Sugar, Flour Portland, June 8 (A?)—Sugar: Berry or fruit, 100s. \$4.90; bales, \$5.10; beet, \$4.80 cental.

Domestic Hours—Seiling price, city delivery, 1 to 25-bbl. lota: Pamily patents, 49s. \$5.85-86.25; bakers hard wheat, net, \$4.45-85.70; bakers blue-atem. \$4.30-\$4.85; blended hard wheat, 84.30-\$4.85; blended hard wheat, \$4.55-\$4.75; soft wheat Flours, \$4.20-\$4.30; graham, 49s. \$4.75; whole wheat, 49s. \$5.35 bbl.

Wheat, her bushel: No. 1 white and red sacked 70c.
Feed oats gray \$28, white \$23.50 ton Feed oats gray \$2.50 ton Feed oats gra

low Newtons, fcy. \$1.28.
Bananas—Bunches Sijc lb. Hands
to lb.
Cantaloupes—Imperial pony 54s \$3;
standard 45a \$3.85-84; Jumbo \$4.25-30
crate.
Grapefruit—Arizons \$1.75-82.35;
Fls. \$4.25-30 crate.
Lemons—Call, fcy. case \$5.85.50.
Oranges—Call, Valencius \$2.50-83.50.
Pineapples—Culbra 30s \$4.50 crate.
Strawberries—Ora. 24s \$1.75-82.05.
Wratermelons—Call 1. 314-4c lb.
Presh Vegetables
Asparagua—N.W.
Bunches \$2.55-30 30-lb. pyramid.
Beans—Call, green \$2.50-75 hamper
Cabbage—No. 1 local, new \$2.50-75
crate.

Cauliflower—Nominal. Local, crate 81.15-25.

51.15-25. Celery-Calif. \$2.15 crate; Utah type \$2.10 crate. Cucumbers—Local hothse, ex. fcy. \$3 box. Excelent—Calif. 15c ib. Letture—Dalles and local 75-95c

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Onions—Old crop Oregon: No. 1 81.50-75 cental, Callf. was \$1.40, red \$1.40; yellow \$1.50, Pess—Local 5-6c lb.
Fotatoes—New Shafter \$2.25 per 50-lb, hag.
Old Potatoes—Takima Gema, 2s 60c

By Steusloff

Albert West took first place in the dog trials with his Welsh shepherd, "Betty."

The show was sponsored by the Cloverdale Farmers' union with the assistance of the county agent's office. It proved successful in every way and it is possible that it will be continued as an annual affair,

H. A. Lindgren and R. L. Clark judged the lambs, while Ronald Hogg placed the dogs. Mr. Lindgren also gave a demonstration of the various grades of wool.

First place winners in 6-H club competition were: Single lamb, a Hampshire owned by Henry Pfennig, Pen of three lambs, ewes or wethers, Henry Pfennig. Pen of three lambs, ewes or wethers, Henry Pfennig.

First place winners in the open competition were: Single ewe, a Southdown owned by Claude Steusfoff: single wether, a Romney Southdown owned by Ahrens brothers; single ram, eligible for registration, owned by Gath brothers; pen of three lambs, ewes or wethers, Dorsets, owned by Gath brothers.

Laddle comed by Gath brothers.

Grand Champ

Lamb Owned

One of the entertaining feature was a sheep calling contest, won Matt Small, with A. I. Eoff place second and Maurice Buchann

New Wheat Resists Rust

the spring wheat belt this year, crop experts said today.

The newest bulwark against the grain farmer's relentless enemy has been fashioned in the agronomists' laboratories. It is the latest variety of rust resisting wheat, known as "Thatcher."

They have had little success. Rust destroyed 200,000,000 bushels in the 1904 and 1916 ravages, and 100,000,000 bushels in 1935. The scourge, most prevalent during hot, humid weather, was visited upon many fields last year.

The new Thatcher wheat which has been evolved from cooperative researches in plant pathology and breeding has been sown in record-

the Red River valley and Donovan said he noticed that its thicker skinned shaft warded off rust spores

Body Found in Auto

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Corvalits, Ore.. June 8 (P)— The
body of Leroy Clinton Thomas, 68,
was found yesterday in his automobile, dead of intentional strangulation, Coroner A. L. Keeney said.
Thomas, Philomath resident, had
been in poor health, the coroner
said.

corn 1, millfeed 2.

Portland Livestock
Portland, June 8 (49—(U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 600, direct 210, Market active,
fully steady, Good-choice 170-215 ib,
driveins 88.50, med. down to 88.28;
252-280 ib. butchers 87.76-88; 295-360
ibs. 87-87.50; light lights mostly 88;
packing sows 86-86.50; feeder pigs
quotable 88-88.50.
Cattle 150, calves 25, direct 11. Market very slow quality mos 8y plain,
market weak to 25c lower and some
clean-up sales off more; several lots
unsold. Scattering common grass
steers 85.50-86.50; cutters down to
84.50; week's top grass fat steers 88;
grain feds to 86.75, few common grass
steers 85.86.28; low cutter and cutter cows 83.23-75, com-med. 84-84.75,
Good-choice 65.50-47;
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lambs 25-00 girls lambs 25higher at 87.25; bulk good-choice 65higher at 87.25; bulk good-choice 65higher at 87.25; bulk good-choice 65higher at 87.35; bulk good-choice 65higher at 87.35 ewes #1.50-#2.50.

San Francisco, Butter
San Francisco, June 8 diff—Butter,
92 score 25c, 91 score 24/4c, 90 score
24c, 89 score 23c bt.
Cheese—Wholeasie flats 13½c ib.
10st 13c, Jobbers prices: Flats 14½15½c ib.
Eggs—Large 23½c, large standards
21½c, med. 21½c, small 15½c dozen.



Popular Performers—Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in a scene from "Yellow Jack," starting Thursday at the Eisinore

China's Lunghai Bridge is Falling Down—The strategic Lunghai bridge is shown being blown to piece by Japanese shells. With the destruction of this bridge part of the heavily fortified Chinese railros fell into Japanese hands during the undeclared war. —Associated Press Photo.

Seek Re-election

he wasn't visible.

In a moment, however, the controls came free. When the colonel looked around again, the sergeant was holding aloft the cat. It had crawled between the control column and the housing around it, completely "freezing" the control system.

School Consolidation

Subject for Grange

Wheat Loans Vary In Grade, Distance Washington, June 8 (P)—Agricultural adjustment administration officials indicated today rates for the forth-

coming wheat loan would vary as to grade and distance

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The new farm law provisions relating to commodity loans give the AAA authority to set the rate between 52 and 75 per cent of "parity" price—a theoretical "fair" price which government economists place at \$1.15 a bushel.

On this bests the loan water as

no decision on the rates had been sands of migratory agricultural made, they indicated the "base" workers who come yearly into the rate would be close to 60 cents a specialty crop sections of Oregon, bushel. The base rate would be Washington and Idaho has been the amount of loan the government would make on a standard grade of wheat at definite market either. "Hundreds of drought families wheat at a definite market either

for loans up to possibly 75 or 80 cents a bushel, while rates for low-er grades would be less than 60

er grades would be less than 60 ability of private camping facili-ties to adequately care for more Only growers who compiled with the 1938 soil conservation program workers is making the responsibil-

Only growers who compiled with then 1938 soil conservation program will be eligible for loans, officials said.

Facing prospects of a bumper wheat crop that may establish a record-breaking surplus of at least 400,000,000 bushels, AAA officials declared it was their hope growers would approve loan rates that would not tend to peg prices above world markets and retard exports. said.

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The wireces of the loan they said

ette and 16,000 to the Idaho section the work lasting about six months all told. **Cupper and Wright**

researches in plant pathology and breeding has been sown in record-breaking acreage in the spring wheat belt of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Canada this year.

Three years ago, when rust did heavy damage, very little Thatcher had been planted, said H. C. Donovan, Chicago crop authority, Last year there was much Thatcher in the Red River valley and Donovan said he noticed that

Light Rain Falls In Eugene Area

position on the Salem school board, announced today he would not enter the race. "I am a member of several public organizations already and feel that I do not have the necessary time to devote to the district should I be successful as a candidate," Mr. Gilbert said in making his announcement.

Percy Cupper and Mrs. David Wright whose terms of office expire this month, have announced their intentions of seeking re-election. Petitions in their interests are being terculated although none has been filled with the school clerk. Whether the final date for filing petitions is June 11 or 13 is expected to be determined within a day or two, since Clerk Wm. G. Burghardt is Eugene, June 8 (P)—A light rain fell here for about an hour this morning, ending the warm weather spell which has damaged strawberries and threatened other crops.

Farmers estimated the strawberry crop had been cut by at least 50 per cent by the hot weather. The sun came out shortly after 11 occlock, however.

Continuation of-**Test Flights** -from page

20,000 See Flight
Yesterday Allen started the clipper attimming along the bay at 80 miles an hour. After a run of some 2000 feet, the plane left the water Allen circled the plane several times, covering an area of approximately 13 miles before he landed it at Lake Washington.
Twenty thousand persons were gathered at Clover Field, Santa Monica, to see the Douglas plane tested. They cheered as the 42 passenger plane was lifted into the air.

passenger plane was lived more air.

Cover said that the plane reached a maximum speed of 200 miles an hour during the flight.

Doubles plane, which weighs

The Douglas plane, which weighs 32½ tons, has been under construction for two years at a cost of \$1,700,000.

New roads planned for the Phil-ppines will cost \$18,500,000. Journal Advertising Pays school conditions.

Faith As Cure For Snakebite

around the bed, saying prayers her recovery.

Rushing explained that his wife was bitten while she handled the snake, a three foot water moccasin during "the thrill and surprise part" of the Sunday night program. Another member of the band said the snake became "ill and mean" after snake became "ill and mean" after

Inventor Dies At Pasadena, Cal.

Death has ended the scientific re-search of Dr. Carl Clapp Thomas, 66, inventor, author and former teacher of engineering at five uni-versities. A native of Detroit, he studied at Stanford and Cornell, and later held professorships at the lat-ter university, California, Wisconsin and John Hopkins and New York U. Two inventions in industrial use, a gas meter and a gas calorimeter, bear his name. During the World war, he was manager of a com-

war, he was manager of a com-pany which built more than 100

pany which built more than 100 government ships.

His book on steam turbines was a leading text in its field. He had engaged in experimental research here at the California Institute of Technology.

Lumber Orders **Lower This Year**

Gardenias Placed On Actress' Crypt

Hollywood, June 8 (F)—Jean Har-low's death one year ago was re-membered yesterday with the gar-Fresh white blossoms were ready

to be placed on the actress 'crypt in Porest Lawn by William Powell, her last suitor, and her mother. Mrs. Jean Beilo.

Together, the two have repeated

Together, the two have repeated this remembrance infrequently in the last twelve months.

Kansas-born Jean Harlow was the screen's symbol of platinum-tressed glamour for nearly a decade. When she died, after a brief illness, film observers predicted she would have no successor as a star.

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Silverton—Mrs. Georce Bowman arranged an evening party for her twin daughters. June and Jean Bowman, who were 20 years old Monday. Among the guesta were Elicen Stanton whose 20th birthd day was Monday and Mary Jane Nottaker, who celebrated her 20th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Places were made for the honor guests. June and Jean Bowman Betty Francis. Agnes Brenden. Virginia Bee, Margaret Langley, Mary Jane Nottaker and Elicen Stanton The young women visited informally during the evening Subject for Grange

Silverton Hills — The Silverton
Hills Grange will sponsor an open
meeting Friday night beginning at
8 o'clock at the community hall
when a special speaker will lead
the discussion of consolidation of
the five grade school districts of
the Silverton Hills. James C. Bonmer was appointed to secure a
speaker. Victor Hadley is master
of the grange and Doris Anderson,
secturer.

1,300,000 Slain Chinese War

These estimates, based on undis

railways, preparatory to an advance southward to Hankow, one of Chi-na's provisional capitals, 300 miles

the junction and were preparing for the final assault. Chinese troops

While the flat, sandy terrain about Chengchow made defense difficult, Chinese troop movements indicated a delaying stand would be made at

Sunday night at a religious sect meeting. Writhing in pain on a plain iron bed in a small cottage here last night, her left hand and arm swollen twice normal size. Mrs. Rushing spurned medical treatment. Watth has cured her of other aft. Watth has cured here of other aft.

Elmo Jensen, superintendent of the local schools, has gone to Kalla-pel. Montana, where he will spend a portion of the summer vacation a portion of the summer vacation.

Miss Josephine Getchell, a teacher
in the high school, left Friday for
her home in Eugene.

Miss Nancy Atkinson of Albany
spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. M. Greene.

Jefferson and vicinity was well
represented at the Lebanon strawberry festival Friday and Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Evley and the

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Epley and the Misses Laura and Flora Thomas motored to Portland Sunday and visited Mrs. Dora Humphrey, an invalid in a Portland hospital. Mrs. Humphrey is a former local resident. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene-Finlay have returned home from a week's trip to

returned home from a week's trip to Gustine, Calif., where they visited relatives. They also visited other towns in the state.

Obituary

Milton Currie
Marion-Milton Currie, only
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Currie, died
day after a short illness. He
grandson of the late J. A. Colg
Mrs. Colgan.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

Petitions in their interests are being circulated although nome has been filled with the school clerk whether the final date for filling petitions is June 11 or 13 is expected to be determined within a day or two, since Clerk Wm. G. Burghardt is seeking an opinion from the storney general in this connection.

Army Air Fliers

Let Cat Out of Bag

Washington, June 8 (**) — The army air corps let the cat out of the bag today—and it was a black one at that.

Officers related how Colonel Jacob H. Rudolph and Master Servent Course of Salem: two daughters of

of Salem: two daughters, Dorothy Hauge of Salem and Mrs. Vivian Larson of Pacific Beach, Calif.; two aisters, Mrs. Dan Oakland of Glasgow, Mont. and Mrs. J. E. Kelson of Garvin, Minn.; brother, P. H. Hughes of Balaton, Minn. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chape! Thursday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belcrest Memorial park. Rev. H. C. Stover will officiate. Committal services in charge of Rebekahs.

Popham—E. A. Popham, aged 75, June 5, at the residence on Turner route one. Puneral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

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Fiags—At the residence, 1845 Berry
Firest, June 6, William Bailey Fiags,
aged 86 years. Husband of Minerva
Fiags and father of Orin E Fiags of
Salem, William I. Fiags of California
and Dr. D. P. Fiags of Los Angelés.
Brother of Lester Fiags of Boston,
Mass. and Lizzie E Peckam of Massachusetts. Graveside services will
be held under the direction of the
W. T. Rigdon company on Thursday, June 9, at 1:30 pm. at the Belcreat Memorial park. Rev. Guy L.
Drill will officiate.

Louis A. Larson, 23, salesman, Port-land, and Doris Hildsgarde Imus, 23, student, Eugene.

Edward E. Turner, 38, logger, De-troit, and Hazel M. Shepherd, 24, domestic, Silverton.

Paul Stanclift, 28, teacher, Taft, Calif., and Helen E. Ney, 28, teacher, 1327 Marion, Salem.

Bruce P. Eckman, 24 teacher, 340 N. Liberty, and Herriett Wiseman, 24, leacher, Beaverton,