Stocks Lag in **Profit Taking** Then Pick Up

New York, Oct. 19 (12)—Profittaking was resumed on the stock
market today after a brief hill late
yesterday when the list rebounded
on builish automobile news.

Builiah steel news featured today's last hour. It was a Detroit
dispatch by Dow-Jones saying that
recent \$6 a ton cuts in automobile
sheet steel has been rescinded.
Steels came back from the lows. 75.
The news falled to stimulate general buying movement.

Automobile assues joined others in
the decline. Chrysler at its low
was down 2% points at 80%. It
recovered slightly, General Motors
made a new high a \$2, but later
sank to 50% off 1% net. Packard
and Nash-Reivinator were active
and steady. Yellow truck and Mack
trucks made new highs.
Railroad issues were active and
strong. Strength in carrier shares
was based on outlook for another
rise in car loadings.

Aviation issues were active, es-

rise in car loadings.

Aviation issues were active, especially at the opening. Liquor shares were strong with new highs for the year in National Distillers and Distillers Seagrams. Building shares were mixed, Automobile equipments receded after early strength. Rubbers lost ground. Chemical were irregular, Amusements were firm.

ments were firm.

Utility issues were off fractionally. Coppers lost ground despite r undertone in the copper Mercantile issues slipped

price. Mercantile listies slipped back small amounts.

Dow Jones closing slock averages: Industrial 159,02, off 2.08; rail 30.71, up 0.08; utility 23.45, off 0.91; 65 stocks 49.71, off 0.67.

Stock sales approximated 2,430,000 shares against 2,410,000 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 350,000 shares compured with 359,000 yesterday.

Plan for Reopening Of Turkey Plant

Lebanon—Preparations are being made here for the early reopening of the Scroggin turkey killing and dressing plant. Swit & Company will again conduct plant operations

will again conduct plant operations
this year.
Ralph Scroggin, owner of the
plant, reports the price to be paid
for turkeys has not yet been announced and buying from local
growers not yet started. Turkeys
in this section of Linn county,
which is the largest producer in
the state of the fowl, will equal if
not aurpass last year in number
and quality, and they are several
days nearer maturity today than
this date last year, he said.
Scroggin believes operations will

Disciples Warned By CIO Leader

Denver, Oct. 19 (P)-Homer T. Martin, president of the United Au Martin, president of the United Au-tornoble Workers, ClO union, sent a message Tuesday to the interna-tional convention of Disciples of Christ warning that churches must stop following "the path of least sistance" if it expects to retain the

ers, and Dr. Edwin A. Elliott of For Worth, Texas, regional director for the labor relations boad, but his 5000

Salem Markets

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

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Al. Chemical & Dye
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American Rolling Mills
Am. Smeiting & Ref
Am. Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco B
American Water Works
Anaconda
Armour III
Atchison
Barnsdall
Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation
Bethielem Steel
Booling Airp
Borge-Warner
Budd Mfg
California Fack
Callanan Z-L
Calumet Hec
Canadian Pacific
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National Power & L4
Northern Pacific
Packard Motor
J C Penner
Phillips Petroleum
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Public Service NJ
Puillman Pullman
Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union
Sout Cal. Edison
Southern Pacific
Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Calif
Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Commercial Solvent
Commonwealth & So
Consolidated Edison
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Corn Products
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Douglas Altreaft
Electric Power & Lt
Eric RR
General Foods
General Motors
Goodyear Tire
Great North, Ry Pf
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
There was a good call for apples
Wednesday at the farmers' eastside
wholesale market. Frices about steady,
general sales 50-50c box for jumble
packs. Some good Delicious sold 75c.
Sprouts firm at 90c. Best Danish
squash 75c. Corn Boc for best.
Cabbage 35-40c sack. Lettuce 78-80c
crate, some 40c. Green peppers 70-75c
orange box. Eggplant 85c lug.
Boot vegetables unchanged.
Raspberries \$2-\$2.10 crate. Concord
strapes 40-50c lug. Tomatoes 30-80c.
Spinach 35-40c orange box.
Beans generally 4-\$5c ib.
No. 1 local potatoes 45-50c for 30s.
General Prices Ruled
Apples—Kings. local 50-80c box.
Bock Spinach 35-70c box. Delicious.
70c-81 box: Spita. extra fancy, \$1.25;
jumble pack, \$0c box.
Beans—Blue Lake. 45 b; yellow,
5c lit. Kentucky Wonders, 4-5c lb.;
Younts, 4-5c lb.; shell, 4-6c lb.
Beets—Dozen bunches, locals, No. 1,
10-20c.
Cabbage—Round head, 70-80c crate;

5-20c.
Cabbage—Hound head, 70-80c crate, acks, 33-50c; red. 45-50c crate.
Corn—Fancy, 85c; others, 60-70c rate or sac.
Cucumbers—Field grown, 25c box; lckling, 20-30c box.
Caulillower—No. 1, crate, 85c; No. 2, 0-30c crate.

pickling, 20-30c box.
Cauliflower—No. 1, crate, 85c; No. 2,
20-30c crate.
Turnips—Dozen bunches, 25-30c.
Celery—Local, regular 80c; Ucat
type, \$1-31.10 crate; hearts, dozen
bunches, 80-70c.
Esgrinu—Local fancy, \$1 lug; The
Data, 50c crate, 5-5c.
Grapes—Local Concord, 40c lug.
Lettuce—Local, 75c-\$1.
Parsley—Dozen bunches, 25c.
Leek—Dozen bunches, 25c.
Melons—Green, dozen bunches, 1525c; dry, 45c a 50-1b. bag.

box.
Strawberries—Late varieties, \$1.50-\$2 crate.
Tomatoes—Locais, 30-65e box.

Portland Sugar, Flour
Fortland, Oct. 19 (#)—Sugar: Berry
and fruit 100s \$4.90, bales \$5.10. Best
4.90 cental.
Domestic flour—Selling price, city
delivery, i to 25 bbl. lots: Family
patent, 492, \$5.65-85.25; Bakers' hard
wheat, net, \$3.60-85.25; Bakers' bluestem, \$4.25-84.35; blended hard wheat,
42.35-84.55; soft wheat flour \$4.90;
graham 452 \$4.35, whole wheat \$4.80
bbl.

ards, 26½c; prime IIIsus, 20c; IIIsus, 24c.
Cheese—Oreaon triplets, 13c; Orecon lost, 14c. Brokers will pay
the below quotations.
Eggs.—Produce exchange quotations
between dealers: Extras, large, 25c;
med, 20c, small 22c dozen, Standards,
large 31c, med, 28c, small 19c.

Portland Wholesale Prices
Those are the prices retailers pay
wholesalers, except where otherwise
stated:

Pineapples—Hawaiian, \$5 crate,
Strawberries—Oregon, 24s, \$2 crate,
Watermelons—Oregon, 1e lb.
Frosh Vesetables
Beans—Oregon green 6c, wax 6c lb.
Cabbage—No. 1 local, new, 80-90c;
red, 50-80c pony crate.
Cauliflower—Local No. 1 60-70 cte.
Celery—Utah type, \$1,15-\$1,25 crate;
regular stock, \$1 crate; hearts, local,
75-80c doz. bunches.
Cucumbers—Local, 75-61 lug.
Lettuce—Local, \$1-\$1,15; northern,
\$1,10-\$1,25.
Onions—Oregon, No. 1, 65-75c; YaKims, 40-50c per 50 lbs.
Fens—Local (—) lb.; coast, No. 1,
\$2,50-\$2,75; No. 2, \$1,25-\$1,50 25lb. box.
Feppers—Green 40-45c flat; 80-90c

b. box. 2, \$1.25-\$1.50 25-Peppers—Green 40-45c flat; 80-90c range box. Potatos

anise box.

Potatocs—Yakima Gems \$1.10 cwt.
cal \$1. Deschutes Gems \$1.20-30.

Spinach—Local 40-50c orange box.
Squaah—Summer, Crook Neck, fiat,
ci Zucchinni, 40-50c; Danish, etc.,
-90c; Marblehead, Hubbard, 134c; B.
Tomatoes—Local, No. 1, 40-75c box.

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Portland Livestors:
Portland, Oct. 19 (3)—(U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 500, direct 57, Market active, fully
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Secured Copy Of Munition

Contract

"I told him I would try to get the stationery. He said there would be a lot of money in it if I could get the plans of the aircraft car-riers but he did not say how much." Route of Letter

of Mrs. Jessie Jordan, now serving a prison term for espionage in Scot-land.

"At that time there was some trouble in the far east about the bombing of the Panay, and papers carried a reproduction of the presi-dent's protest about the bombing.

"At the top was the inacription of the White House Washington D. C.

At the top was the inscription of the White House, washington, D. C. I thought it would be a good idea to enclose a facsimile of that message, so they would have something to go by."

Lester C. Dunigan, assistant U. S.

attorney, read Rumrich's letter, which specified the size of the stationery to be sought and described it in detail.

Asked for \$300
"I shall need this stationery by
March 1." wrote Rumrich. "It will
get us the plans of the Yorktown
and Enterprise without much ex-

Thoughtfully, however, Rumrich requested \$300 to cover his expenses.
"It is always good to have a little cash on hand," he remarked in the letter, which was signed "Crown,

his name as a spy.

Rumrich explained he also enclosed in the letter some Polish literature about a "very valuable
salve for use in counteracting the
effects of polson gas," explaining today, though he did not send Polish day, though, he did not read Polish At Schlueter's request for the names of American army or navy of-ficers of German extraction who "might be susceptible," he gave the agent a couple of names he got out of a paper.

Listed Officers

He identified a list of officers or

ployes on aircraft carriers, which he had also given Schlueter, adding he knew none of the men personally. He had written to Brown the following letter:

ing letter:
"Ensign W. B. Brown, U. S. Navy,
"San Pedro, Calif.
"There are ways of making money,
An enterprising young man can always cash in without much trouble. why don't you wise up?'

Brown was instructed to srown was instructed to com municate with him through the Net York Times, and was promised liberal recompense. He was advise to act quickly, and "dire consequen-ces" were threatened if he failed t

Suspect Held in Bruneman Murder

agents held one suspect in secret custody today while hunting two others indicted for the slaying of George (Les) Bruneman, Los Ange-

les gambler, a year ago.

Herbert Dudley Ryan, ex-convict,
was apprehended in Nome, Alaska,
on a federal warrant charging him
with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, it was disclosed by federal
bureau of investigation.

Under indictment with the

Under indictment with Ryan are Pete Pianezai and Jackie Kane.
Police allege the trio put Brune-man "on the spot" in a shabby west-side beer parlor and then killed Franke Greuzard, a bystander, when

he attempted to take the license

number of the get-away car. Three Injured In Auto Mishap

Pails City, Ore... Oct. 19—James Taylor received a broken back and his soris. Virgil, a broken leg, and Ed. a fractured skull, when their automobile went over an embank-ment Monday. The men were on their way to the Spaulding Logging camp when the accident occurred.



Frost Finishes off Packing of Tomatoes

tomato packing for Starr Fruit Products company here, prob-ably the first time in the valley a successful commercial pack

ably the first time in the valley a successful commercial parts of tomatoes has been put on for tomatoes has been put on for used on some of the lands under contract. The pack also gave a ing information about this year's clear-cut view as to the value of pack which holds more than one important factor in regard to canning of this vegetable in this locality.

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The pack, while put up in the shortest time of any of the four packs, was fully equal in quantity and probably superior in some ways in quality, both of these facts being largely due to irrigation being largely due to irrigation being back in quantity has been equal to that of previous years.

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Revived After Death - Judith

Carol Wines, 6½ pound baby, pronounced dead for 30 minutes before being restored to life, here sleeps peacefully beside her mother, Mrs. Howard Wines, in

a hospital at Kokomo, Ind. Two physicians said the baby died immediately after birth, and was restored to life by firemen using an oxygen inhalator, —
Associated Press Photo.

Suit Challenges

Hop Agreement

order unconstitutional, and also is

Permit Issued

CASH

Walnuts and Meats

M. Klorfein Packing Co.

toes this year on unirrigated lands was about ten tons to the acre, the was about ten tons to the acre, the average normal yield on the irrigated land was around 14 tons to the acre and some of the lands produced in excess of 16 tons to the acre. Est, that isn't all, either, stated Manager Lengren, who said that the irrigated land produced a superior quality of tomato. It produced a heavier and sturdier vine, the more viporous growth in turn the more vigorous growth in turn producing not only a higher quali-ty but a better shaped tomato as a rule than on the non-irrigated pro-

The company has about 150 acre The company has about 150 acres under contract each year, mostly in the Santiam valley, where the soil and climate seem very well adapted to tomato culture. This year weather conditions assisted in developing the crop, when at the same time it held back the harvest by nearly a month. Two weeks in September when there were both warm days and warm nights worked beneficially after the crop had ed beneficially after the crop had been held back by adverse seasona

The Bonnie Best is the variety of tomato used. The pack is mostly in puree and fuice, although some solid pack was put up and this year is probably the best yet attained says the plant manager.

Large Pilchard Catches Forecast

Washington, Oct. 19 (A)—Pisher-les bureau officials predicted today if west coast fishermen's luck con-tinued to hold they would take one of the largest catches of pilchards in the history of Pacific fishing ln 1938.

n 1938.

Likewise, they predicted that the satch would prove the most profi-

August 1, the beginning of the cur rent season, and September 20, Ore gon, Washington and California fishermen landed 230,000 pounds o fish for canning or reduction to oil The fisheries bureau, apprehensive Yakima, Wash., Oct. 19 (lib.—A suit challenging constitutionality of the AAA hop marketing program agreement and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's order putting it into effect was filled in Yakima federal district court Tuesday by Lloyd L. Hughes, Inc., Yakima Chief Ranches, Inc., grow-er-dealer.

over the large catches, has been watching the pilchard operations closely the past few years, in an effort to determine whether the fisheries would stand the heavy drain.

Observers are on the coast at present and at the end of the current season will make recommendations.

r-dealer. The complaint asserted the mar-Record Walnut Crop at Lebanon

anon nut plant, indicate this year's volume may possibly equal that of 1933, the biggest yield in history in

The complaint asserted the marketing agreement restricts production of hops within the state, which the supreme court of the United States declared unconstitutional more than two years ago (AAA processing tax case.) He pointed to the special 's cent per pound assessment on hops.

Hughes' information named Julius J. Copeland, manager, and Washington hop control board defendants B. D. Mickelheer, Wilard Rivard and J. R. Rutherford.

Elwood Hutchinson, filing attorney, asserted the agreement merely limited the quantity of hops, does not seek the control of inferior domestic hops or foreign crops—the chief problems of the hop industry. Hughes asked that the court declare the agreement and Wallace's order unconstitutional, and also is 1933, the biggest yield in history in this area, E. B. Edes of the plant reported yesterday. Early deliveries are much greater in volume than anticipated, and are so many that the drier cannot keep pace and sacks of the nuts are piled high awaiting their turn for treat-ment. The pace is expected to be maintained for around 10 days. The plant is still receiving some filberts from growers, and is engag

Young Greenlaw took over management of the bottomlands farm,
have occurred in the last seven days
on the Pacific northwest affaifs
core tunn failing when 150 trollers
cultural economics reported today.
The receipt of only one carload
at Portland reflected a continued
at Portland r

WAKE UP YOUR Portland. Ore., Oct. 19 (U.E) — A \$100,000 building permit has been is-LIVER BILEsued to the Austin Co., public services building, for construction of a bag manufacturing plant to be built at 2596 Nicolai. The Chase Bag Co., will occupy the new factory.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills by narine. 28 cents.
Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Chrysler Plant Puts On Men

of cars in dealers' hands are 31,500 today as againts 98,000 at this time a year ago." Keller said.
"The order situation has improved steadily week by week during the last mouth," he said, "indicating unusual response to the new line of cars on the part of both dealers and the public."

Interference from America Resented

Washington, Oct. 19 (P)—The Pal-estine Defense society in Bagdad Iraq, protested to the state depart-ment Tuesday againt what it called American "interference" in the Pal-

jecting their children to the Pasteur treatment for rables, the parents of two youngsters said here Tuesday in explaining their refusal of the treat-

ment.

The children were Ruth Hunnel.
13, and Robert Stentiford, 14, two
of a group of children attacked five
days ago by a rabid dog while await-

Benes May be **Guest Lecturer**

Astoria, Orc., Oct. 19 (P) — The Oregon and Washington coastlines were dotted this week with the greatest fleet in the brief profitable history of Pacific northwest Alba-

swelled the Astoria fleet.

APPLES WANTED

Canning Varieties OREGON FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., West Salem

Obituary

New York, Oct. 19 (P)—K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., announced today the company has increased its production schedules 20 per cent, and since August 1 has recalled 34,000 employes.

"We now have approximately 54-000 men at work in our plants and expect employment will increase right along into November," he said.

"Open orders on our books today call for a total of 137,000 new 1939 passenger cars." Keller said.

"Until we get into full production we are getting as rapid retail turnover as physical movement of the cars will permit. Meanwhile, stocks of cars in dealers' hands are 31,500 today as against 98,000 at this time a year ago." Keller said.

"The order situation has improved steadily week by week during the

Mrs. Freda Blautene of S. P. Banks
Stayton—Word has been received here of the death of S. P. Banks of Mulino who died Sunday at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Oregon City. Survived by widow and two sons. Aubrey R. and Maurice C. Banks of Portland. The Banks family formerly lived in Stayton, both boys graduating from the local high school.

Byron Rice
Silverton—Word was received here
late Tuesday of the death of the father of Mrs. A. L. V. Smith, Byron
Rice, at the Salom General hospital,
Rice had been very ill for many
months, Mrs. Smith had been at the
Salom home of her parents for the
paat week.

graq, proteated to the state department Tuesday againt what it called American "interference" in the Palestine and the protest on Secretary Hull's recent atatement to the effect this government was closely watching the developments in Palestine and had the en in communication with Great Britain on the subject.

The department has received seveleral other protests from pro-Arab societies in the United States.

Commenting on the telegrams Hull said that from the inception of the Palestine home movement, the attitude of the American government has been made clear at every important stage—that the state department will take all necessary measures for the protection of American rights and interests in Palestine.

At his press conference Hull also announced receipt of Italy's reply to his note on American Jews in Italy Well and the reply made known Italy would create a special commission to give careful consideration to individual cases of American Jews brought before it.

Hull added he had not had time to study the full implications of the reply. The state department in obstained.

Dahles Troatment

Mrs. Niles Davis Suver-Chioc M. Bowser was born November 2, 1888, at Winatow, November 2, 1888, at Winatow, and maried Miles Davis Suver-Chioc M. Bowser was born November 2, 1888, at Winatow, and had been in cells of the prelaxing and had been in communication with Great the subject to the full interests in Palestine and the inception of the protection of American rights and interests in Palestine, and the reply made known in the protection of the protection of

Rabies Treatment
Refused Children
Menio Park, Calif., Oct. 19 (87)—Mere scratches on legs and arms were insufficient reasons for subjecting their children to the Pasteur treatment for yables the content of the Pasteur treatment of Albany, Mrs. Nora E. Reed. 4308 N.E. 14th street, Portland, died October 17, aged 37 years. Wife of George B. Reed, and the content of the California Mrs. Sora E. Reed. 4308 N.E. 14th street, Portland, died October 17, aged 37 years. Wife of George B. Reed, and the content of the California Mrs. Sora E. Reed. 4308 N.E. 14th street, Portland, died October 17, aged 37 years. Wife of George B. Reed, and the content of the California Mrs. Belle Clarge of California Mrs. Belle Clarge of

Births, Deaths, Marriages

of a group of children attacked five days ago by a rabid dog while awaiting a school bus. Four of the group were given the Pasteur treatment. City Health Officer R. J. Gerlough said the parents of the two had steadfastly refused to permit the treatment, and there was no law to compel their consent.

T. Bryan Hunnel, father of Ruth, said he believed the "alight scratched on her legs" were made by the dog's claws, not teeth, and that he thought it "less dangerous for her to not take it."

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was accident of 1938 Tuesday at the American Royal Livestock and Horseshow.

Minument of the Book River, Ore. Oct. 18 U.P.—The apple Harvest was nearly completed apple harvest was nearly completed. Blook River, Ore. Oct. 18 U.P.—The apple harvest was nearly completed apple harvest was nearly completed. With the title goes a \$500 cash prize and designation as peer of the 171,000 Future Parmers of America, whose national convention is held in conjunction with the sick show.

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