Stock Market Marks Time But Holds Gains

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The worst that could be said of today's stock market was that it generally failed to follow through on Thursday's sharp rally, while on its credit side was the fact it retained most of yesterday's advance and even added modest amounts in many cases.

Transfers of around 300,000 shares again were among the slowest for a 5 hour stretch in nearly six months and compared with better than 450,000 the day before.

One reason given for the reversion to apathy was that many Wall Street habitues wanted to keep commitments light over tomorrow's holiday when principal financial markets will be closed.

Other favorable performers the greater part of the time were Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin and General Electric.

In the faltering division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Can, Anaconda, Western Union, North American, Public Service of N. J., Woolworth and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were uneven with rails in moderate demand.

Retail Trade At New Highs

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Despite blizzards in some parts of the nation which tended to slow buying, retail sales this week continued to breeze along at eleven year high levels, and averaged 12 to 20 per cent above the like 1940 week for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The mercantile agency found increases in both retailing and wholesale trade.

Said the agency: "Less favorable weather conditions for the promotion of new seasonal merchandise failed to dim glowing sales reports from retail stores.

"In most cities trade was said to be on an uptrend at a better-than-seasonal rate. Rising payrolls were being felt in sharp increases in purchases of medium-price merchandise; replacement buying of home wares was especially noted in these brackets. x x x

"Retailers' reports indicated that furniture promotions were usually stacking up the largest figures for these events in a decade. As a rule furniture gains over last year ranged over 10 per cent. x x x

"All major sales regions topped sales levels of a year ago by a wide margin. New England broadened its increase to 15 to 25 per cent; the east showed a gain of 13 to 18; south 16 to 22; middle west 9 to 17; southwest 14 to 20; northwest 7 to 15, and Pacific coast 10 to 14."

Milk Control Law Amendment Asked

The Oregon Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America yesterday adopted the following resolution through its marketing committee: "Whereas, the present milk control law is discriminating against farmers with a few cows;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we recommend that the law be amended to exempt farmers who have from one to four cows from complying, so that they may retail from their own farms."

The marketing committee members are L. H. Zielke, Albert Boschler, Mr. Woods, John Dasch.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily). Not guaranteed.

Buying Prices

Feed Barley $24 ton.

Wheat: Per bushel, No. 1 white and red 75c

Feed Oats $24 ton.

Retail Prices

Egg Mash—$2.35 cwt.; 2nd grade $2.10.

Chicken Scratch—$1.85 cwt.

Whole corn $1.90, cracked $1.95

Hogs—Midget Market hog grades: 140-160 lbs. $8.00; 160-215 lbs. $8.50; 200-225 lbs. $8.00; 225-250 lbs. $8.

Veal—15c lb. dressed.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens 12c lb Leghorns, No 1 8-9c lb.; frys 13c, old roosters 8c lb. Colored frys 16c.

Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A 16c, large standard (B) 14c, medium A 14c. Pullets 9c dozen.

Wholesale Eggs—Large grade A 19c, large standard B 17c, med. 17c.

Butter—Prints: A grade 35c lb. B 34c, quarter 36c. Butterfat: Premium 33½c, No 1 32½c, No. 2 30c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks irregular in dull trading.

Bonds irregularly higher.

Curb stocks irregularly higher.

Cotton irregular.

Wheat closed off ⅛-¼ cent; corn off ⅜-½.

Rubber firm.

Silver unchanged in New York.

"Music while you work" is an inducement offered girl workers by a Barnstaple, England, firm that has arranged to relay musical programs to all workrooms.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Air Reduction	88¼	Long-Bell A	2¾
Alaska Juneau	4⅞	Montgomery Ward	86⅛
Al. Chem. & Dye	146	Nash-Kelvinator	4¼
Allis Chalmers	29	National Biscuit	17⅛
American Can	84¼	National Dairy Prod	13¾
Am Car & Fdy	25⅛	National Distillers	....
Am Rad Std Stn.	6¼	National Lead	16
Am Rolling Mills	12⅞	NY Central	12⅜
Am Smelt & Ref	39¾	North American Av	14
Am Tel & Tel	158¾	No American Co	15
Am Tobacco B	68¾	Northern Pacific	6½
Am Water Works	5⅜	Ohio Oil	6⅞
Am. Zinc L & S	6	Otis Steel	7¾
Anaconda	23⅜	Pac Amer Fish	....
Armour Ill	4⅝	Pas Gas & Elec	26⅛
Atchison	22⅝	Pac. Tel & Tel	116½
Aviation Corp	3¾	Packard Motor	2⅞
Baldwin Loco	14⅞	Pan American Airwys.	12¼
Bendix Aviation	34⅝	Paramount Pic	10⅜
Bethlehem Steel	77	J C Penney	75¼
Boeing Airplane	15¼	Penna RR	22¾
Borden	....	Phelps Dodge	28¾
Borg Warner	17¾	Phillips Petroleum	36⅛
Calif Packing	....	Proctor & Gamble	51
Callahan Z L	1⅛	Public Ser. NJ	26⅞
Calumet Hec	6¾	Pullman	23¾
Canada Dry	12	Radio	4⅛
Canadian Pacific	3¼	Rayonier	....
Cat. Tractor	44¾	Rayonier PFD	....
Celanese	22½	Republic Steel	18⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	40¼	Richfield Oil	8
Chrysler	63⅞	Safeway Stores	38
Col. Gas & Elect	4	Sears Roebuck	71⅝
Commercial Solvent	8⅞	Shell Union	11½
Comwth & Sou	....	Socony Vacuum	8½
Consolidated Aircraft	24½	Sou. Cal Edison	26
Consolidated Edison	20⅞	Southern Pacific	8⅝
Consol. Oil	5½	Sperry Corp	32⅞
Conti Can	36⅝	Standard Brands	6⅛
Corn Products	....	Standard Oil Calif	18⅜
Crown Zellerbach	13⅛	Standard Oil Ind	26
Curtiss Wright	7¾	Standard Oil NJ	34
Douglas Aircraft	66¼	Stone Webster	6¼
Du Pont De N	143¼	Studebaker	6⅛
Eastman Kodak	128½	Sunshine Mining	8¾
El Power & Light	3⅛	Texas Corp	35⅛
General Electric	32½	Trans-America	4⅛
General Foods	35½	Union Carbide	63¾
General Motors	41⅝	Union Oil Calif	13½
Goodrich	13¼	Union Pacific	77¾
Goodyear Tire	18	United Airlines	13
Great Northern	24⅛	United Aircraft	87⅛
Greyhound	11	United Corp	1⅛
Illinois Central	6¾	United Drug	3⅛
Insp Copper	10⅜	United Fruit	64½
International Harvester	48	U S Rubber	19¾
Int Nickel Can	24½	U S Rubber PFD	84
Int. Paper & P Pfd	59¼	U S Steel	57
Int. Tel & Tel	2⅛	Vanadium	27½
Johns Manville	57¼	Warner Pictures	3
Kennecott	32⅜	Western Union	20
Libbey-O-Ford	35¼	Westinghouse Elec	....
Lockhead	23	Woolworth	30¼
Loew's	32		

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

First of the new crop of broccoli or winter cauliflower came to the city during the Friday session of the farmers' eastside wholesale market.

Brussels sprouts advanced to a new high at 25c a box, although considerable stock 35c.

Dry onions in supply, 90c-$1 for best 50s. Green onions 30-35c dozen bunches, leeks to 30c mostly.

Spinach in larger offering, local and mid-Columbia, no change in prices, good demand.

Portland Produce Exchange

The following prices named effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 32c, standards 31½c, prime firsts 31c, firsts 30c lb.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 16½c, loaf 17½c lb. Jobbers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A, large 18c, med. 16c dozen. Grade B large 17c, med. 15c dozen.

Portland Flour

Domestic flour: Selling prices, city delivery 1 to 25 bbl. lots—Fancy patents, 49s, $5.65-$5.75; bakers' hard wheat, net $4.50-$5.45; baker's bluestem $4.90-$5.20; blended hard wheat $5-$5.30; soft wheat $4.40-$4.45; graham $4.90; whole wheat $4.45 bbl.

Portland Wholesale

Butter—Prints: A grade 34½c lb. in parchment, 35½c in cartons. B, 33½c in parchment, cartons 34½c lb.

Butterfat: First quality, max. .6 of 1% acidity, delivered Portland, 33-33½c lb. Premium quality, max. of .35 of 1% acidity, 34-34½c lb. Valley routes and country points 31½c; second quality 2c under first.

Live Poultry

Buying Prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers 1¼-2 lbs. 14c lb. Fryers under 3 lbs. 14c; springers 3 to 4 lbs. 16c, roasters over 4 lbs. 17c lb. Leghorn hens over 3½ lbs. 13c, under 3½ lbs. 13½-14c, colored hens over 5 lbs. 15c, 4 to 5 lbs. 15c, old roosters 5c lb. Med. Leghorns 14c, heavy fowls 15½-16c lb., colored springs, light 17-17½c, heavy 17-17½c lb.

Selling Prices to Retailers— Light hens 13½c lb., med. Leghorns 13-13½c, heavy fowls 15½c, Pekin ducks, old, 12-13c lb., young 20c. Colored springs, light 17c lb., heavy 17c, broilers, 1 to 2 lbs., 16-16½c lb. Old roosters 7c lb. Capons 20-21c up

Dressed Turkeys—Nominal. Buying prices: New crop hens 19-20c, toms 18-19c lb. Selling prices: Hens 20-21c, toms 20c lb.

Rabbits—Fcy. dressed, selling prices 20-22c lb. City killed 24-25c lb.

Fresh Fruit

Apples—Delicious, ex. fcy $2-$2.20 box, comb place pack $1.70 Ortleys fcy $1.25 Newtown, choice 65c, fcy $1.20, ex. fcy, $1.25-30. Pippins, red cheek face-fill 65c. Spits, ex. fcy. $1.50, face-fill fcy. $1.10, Winesaps, ex. fcy $1.60, place pack $1.45, jumbos 3c lb

Avocados— Special brand $1.50-60 a box, others $1.40-50.

Bananas—No. 1 bunches 5¼-½c lb. Hands 6-6½c lb.

Cranberries—McFarlane Ore.-Wash $1.50, late Howes $2.75-$3. Bandon Stankovich $1.50.

Grapefruit—Arizona $2-$2.25 crate, pinks $3.35-50, natural $1.55-65. Florida fancy $3.50. Texas pinks $3.40-50 per case. Arizona naturals $1.50-75

Lemons—Calif. fcy. $4-$4.50, choice $3.50-$4, wrapped packed $1.75-$2.15.

Oranges—Navels $2.85-$3.25, fancy $3.75, place pack $2.10-75.

Pears—dAnjous, extra fancy $1.50 Comice extra fancy $1.75 box.

Pineapple—Hawaiian $4.50 case.

Strawberries—California 12c, Sacramento 50c-$1.25 Florida $1.65-75 Ore 24s $2.25-50. Roseburg $1.50.

Watermelons—Calif. 1-1¾c; Boardman ⅝-1c lb.

Fresh Vegetables

Artichokes—Calif. $2.75-$3.

Cauliflower — No. 1 local 80-90c, No 2. 60-70c crate. Utah type $1.15-25c. Calif. $2.25.

Celery—Utah type $1.90-$2 a crate, red $1. Calif.-Utah $2.35-50. Imperial $2.50-60 crate, root 75c-$1 doz. Oregon hearts $1.50-75 Green $1.85 Iowa $1.65 Hothouse $1.25-50; field grown 50-80c box Oregon white $1.50

Beans—Calif. Calif. 13-14c. Younts 10c lb.

Cabbage—No. 1 local $1-$1.40, new Imperial, Calif. $2.40-60. Ariz. $2.25-35; Roseburg $1.50. Pointed local 75-90c flat crate. Maryhill $1.25-35 red $1-$1.10 pony cte. Northern 75c-$1

Cucumbers—Calif. (—); Iowa $2 box, Hothouse $1.60.

Corn—No. 1, $1 crate.

Eggplant—Local 75-85c flat.

Garlic—Oregon 10c lb Mex 18c No 1 local 20-25c lb. No. 2 30-30c.

Lettuce —No 1 local 75c, mid-Columbia $1-$1.05, Cal. $2.25-65. Cal Imperial $2-$2.35.

Mushrooms—Hothouse 40c per lb. 17½c for ½ lb.

Onions—Sets white 6½c lb., brown 5½c Texas wax $2.90 bag. Red $1.65 New wax $1.85. Danvers $1-$1.10. Idaho large Spanish $1 sack

Peas—California 9-10c lb.

Potatoes—Deschutes Gems $1.20-25, Klamath $1.20-35, Malin $2.25, Mex. $4.25-50. Deschutes No. 1 $1.10-25 a cental, Yakima (—). Selected Deschutes $1.35, Selected Klamath $1.35.

New Potatoes—Fla $2.60-75, small $2.50 Calif. whites $1.10; 50s $1.10 Re-packed 100s $2.05-15 Locals $1.14 orange box.

Rhubarb—Choice 85-90c, fcy. $1.10, extra fancy $1.15 for 15-lb. box.

Sweet Potatoes—Calif. $1.85-$2 per crate, Yams $2.25-35.

Squash—Danish 40-50c Zucchinni Calif $1.75-85 lug. Hubbard, Marblehead 2-2½c lb.

Tomatoes—Mexican, as is, $3 lug.

Meats

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers Country killed hogs best butchers 125-140 lbs. 12-15c lb. Vealers, fancy 17½-18c lb., light-thin 12-14c, heavy 12-14c Lambs, old crop, 16½-17c lb., ewes 6-10c lb. Good cutter cows 10-11c, canners 9-10c. Yearling cows 9c. Bulls 12-12½c lb. 1941 spring lambs 30c lb.

Wool, Hops

Wool—1940 eastern Oregon 30-32c lb. Cross bred 34-35c. 1941 contracts, Oregon range, nominal 30c.

Hops—Oregon 1940 Seedless 32c, seed 29-30c lb.

Portland Grain

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Wheat futures: May 72.

Cash grain: Oats, No. 2 36-lb. white $24.50. Barley, No. 2 45-lb. b.w. $24.50. No. 1 flax $1.72½. Wheat (bid): Soft white 73½, western white 74, white club 73, western red 75.

Hard red winter:

ordinary	11⅝	12⅝	13⅝	14⅝
74	76½	76½	81½	84

Hard white—Baart:

ordinary	11⅝	12⅝	13⅝	14⅝
....	....	80½	82½	84½

Car receipts: Flour 9, corn 5, millfeed 5.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 400, salable 100; market steady. Few 205-220 lb. butchers $8.50-60; odd head light packing sows $7.25-50, few heavies down to $6.75; package of choice 87-lb. feeder pigs $8.

Cattle 25, calves 25, salable 10. Steady on few cows, bulls and vealers; others absent. Odd head med. cows $6.50, canner to cutter $4.25-$5.25, odd head good weighty bulls $7.75, few med.-good vealers $10.25-$11.25; choice quotable to $12.

Sheep 25. Nominally steady. Good-choice fed wooled lambs quotable at $9.50-$10; good-choice slaughter ewes quotable $5-$5.50, or higher on lights.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Feb. 21 (U.P.)— Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
May	..81¼-81	81½	80½	80¾-81
July	...76-76⅜	76¼	75⅜	75¾-⅞
Sept.	..76⅛-76	76¼	75½	75¾-⅞

Cash: No. 1 dark hard 87⅜, sample grade northern spring 75.

Boston Wool

Boston, Feb. 21 (U.P.)—A good demand for wool existed in the market today, the USAD reported. Fair quantities of fine wool from South America were sold at firm prices. Australian Perminos were in good demand at steady prices. Interest in domestic wools was chiefly in new clips offered for delivery in July. Offerings of spot domestic wools very limited, few sales of fine territory closed at firm to slightly higher prices.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 17,000, salable 13,000; general trade around 25c lower than Thursday. Extreme top $7.95 sparingly, bulk good-choice 180-240 lbs. $7.60-90; comparable 240-270 lb. butchers $7.50-75; 270-330 lbs. $7.25-60; most 400-500 lb. packing sows $6.65-$7; few lighter lights up to $7.15.

Sheep 7500, salable 7000. Late yesterday, fat lambs closed active, fully 15-25c higher; top $11.25 on good to choice 95-lb. fed westerns to shippers; bulk good-choice 88-106 lbs. $11-$11.15; load 119 lbs. $10.60; med.-good lambs $10.50-85. Today: Little done early on wooled lambs, asking steady or up to around $11.25 on good to choice handy wt. fed westerns; most early bids under $11; load good around 94-lb. fed wooled lambs sold early at $10.95 or fully 10c lower. Few med. to good grades to small killers $10.75; two loads good-choice 90-lb. recently shorn fed lambs about steady $8.90; yearlings fully steady, load good to choice fed yearlings carrying about six months' fleece $9.25; odd lots of slaughter ewes $5.75 down.

Salable cattle 1000, calves 300; sizable supply good-choice grades mostly good grade fed steers scaling 1200 lbs. upward not shown after being held over from earlier in week. Few loads and odd lots med.-good light steers selling slow, weak at $11 down to $9 and below; closing steer market 25-50c lower than week ago, with weighty steers fully 50c off. Shipper demand narrow, meager run fed heifers weak at $9-$10. No choice available; with no killing tomorrow both large and small killers operating cautiously. Cows weak to 15c lower and bulls dull. No reliable shipping orders here for weighty bulls but supply negligible; vealers steady, scarce at $14 down. Light offerings $11-$13; stockers and feeders very slow.

Another Week Of Firm Tone In Hop Trade

Hop markets on the Pacific coast maintained the firm tone which has featured the general situation during other recent weeks during the seven day period ending February 19, states the Agricultural Marketing service in the Weekly Hop Market Review. An active demand from domestic dealers and industries, together with light offerings from growers, were the principal strengthening influences during the week. In addition to the continued active interest in spot market offerings, which were readily absorbed at steady to firm prices, considerable contracting of 1941 hops for future delivery was reported in all producing districts of the three west coast states.

Oregon hop markets continued to display a very firm tone during the past week. Offerings by growers were being readily taken at prices which were fully steady to higher as compared with the previous week. While accurate figures were not available, trade estimates indicated that growers in this state sold around 800 bales of 1940 hops during the past seven days at 30 cents per pound, net. This represents an advance of about 1 cent per pound over the top of last week's price range for this growth. In addition to these sales of spot supplies, it was reported that a number of contracts covering 1941 hops were written during the period at prices netting growers 25 cents per pound for regular type seeded clusters, and 32 cents per pound for seedless varieties. The seedless hops contracted were for not to exceed 2 per cent seed content, with discounts for hops with seeds exceeding that amount. At the close of the period, dealers were offering to contract additional amounts of both regular type and seedless hops from the 1941 crop at the above prices. Trade advices indicated that top quality supplies from the 1940 crop were becoming scarce in Oregon and dealers were taking offerings in the spot market readily at firm prices all during the period.

Washington markets also were firm during the past week. No sales of 1940 hops were reported in the Yakima valley area during the period. Dealers in that section were offering around 27 cents per pound for top quality 1940 clusters, while growers were mostly asking 28 cents to 30c for this type. The market situation was featured by the contracting of additional amounts of 1941 hops by Yakima growers. One 2-year contract covering around 350 bales of 1941 and 1942 seedless hops were reported at 30 cents and 28 cents per pound, net grower. One 3-year contract covering 500 bales of 1941, 1942 and 1943 seedless hops also was reported at 32 cents, 28 cents and 26 cents per pound, respectively, net grower. Both of these term contracts were on new planting seedless varieties. Trading in spot supplies was restricted by very light offerings by growers from the comparatively small remaining supplies of 1940 hops in the Yakima district.

California hop markets remained quite firm during the past week with a good demand from dealers and industries for the light offerings from growers. Recent price advances were well maintained. Trading again was largely in 1941 hops for future delivery with business in spot goods restricted because of small supplies in first hands. Interest in 1941 seedless hops was particularly good with growers reporting contracts covering 885 bales of 1941 seedless hops at 35 cents per pound, net producers. Contracts specified that deliveries shall represent hops of not more than 2 per cent seed content and 3 per cent stems and leaves, with discounts down to 25 cents and 26 cents per pound for lower qualities.

Herd Stock Bought

Grand Island — Nineteen young cows and heifers and a herd sire of registered Hereford cattle of the Joe Frolich Mission Bottom farm, have been purchased by Howard Steingrube for a foundation of stock raising on his farm here. Henry Taylor is in charge of the farm.

Slides Trap Trucks In Mud, Halt Traffic—Slides caused by heavy recent rains covered parts of the Roosevelt coast highway near Los Angeles with mud several feet deep, miring trucks and autos and halting traffic. — Associated Press Photo.

Japan Fearful of Economic Blockade

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The situation in the far east remains tense and therefore dangerous, but there is hope that reason will prevail and that nobody will shoot until he sees the whites of his enemy's eyes, by which time shooting may not be necessary.

The chief deterrent to an upheaval at the moment, as I pointed out yesterday, is the firm attitude and preparedness moves of the United States. Japan's greatest fear is that we will be drawn into the conflict.

Thus it is legitimate for us to say that one of the most powerful defenses of Britain's great naval base at Singapore is America's moral and material support of the Anglo-Allied cause against the axis, of which Japan is an appendage.

That fact should give some satisfaction to those who have the strange idea that John Bull is bearing on his broad back not only his own burdens of defense but all those of the United States. Uncle Sam doesn't need to apologize for the weight he is pulling and undertaking to pull.

The Tokyo newspaper Chugai today exposed one of Japan's greatest anxieties in connection with America's attitude. The paper said that "the United States is preparing to resort to economic blockade operations against Japan." That is, Nippon is fearful that we will place a wholesale embargo on all exports to her.

Such an embargo would be a fierce blow, since Japan is dependent on us for many of her absolute essentials, especially for waging war. Whether Washington might resort to such an extreme measure remains to be seen, but Chugai would seem to have a right to worry about the position. That embargo is the most powerful restraint we could employ against the Japanese.

It likely would be far more destructive, in fact, than any naval pressure which either Britain or America, or both of them combined, could bring to bear at this critical juncture when the European war is making such great demands.

Indeed, should Japan have any designs on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies (which she denies) she probably would get ahead with the job were it not for two things: (1) the danger of that embargo and American involvement; (2) the certainty that unless the axis won the war Nippon would be called to account by an unencumbered Britain and her allies.

Bigger Fat Lamb Show Planned

Scio, Feb. 21.—A larger and more interesting Fat Lamb show for Scio in 1941 was the predominant attitude of the general committee at the preliminary meeting in this city Tuesday night.

All members of the executive committee, named a short time ago by Dr. A. G. Prill, Scio member of the county fair board, were in attendance at this gathering.

This committee is composed of C. L. Donahue, chairman; Norman Bernier, J. D. Densmore, Sr., Wilbur Funk and George J. Patrny. Bernier is secretary. Personnel is the same as last year. To the membership for this year were added S. W. Archer, Fred Roadarmel and G. E. Rodgers.

May 24, falling on Saturday, was fixed for this year's show. It was agreed among members that lambs will be ready for exhibition purposes earlier this year than last and that a later date would probably detract from best results.

The county board has allotted $150 for premiums this year, this being the same amount as last year's award. In 1940, something over $200 was paid out for premiums and other awards, local merchants and a few outsiders contributing to the fund.

Increased sums were tentatively budgeted by the committee Tuesday night for fleeces, as also for the parade, the latter to be elaborated beyond the 1940 proportions. It is proposed to have a band from a neighboring city to lead the parade. Mrs. George J. Patrny again is chairman of the parade committee, other members to date being Mrs. M. D. Zander and Mrs. Carl Warren.

With Mrs. Pague as chairman of the wool products committee are Mrs. J. D. Densmore, Jr., and Mrs Roy Skelton, she announced at the meeting. Other members may be added, she said.

Fine Herefords On Auction Block

Sacramento, Feb. 21 (AP) — Topnotch registered Hereford cattle will go on display and on the auction block at the California state fair grounds over the next weekend.

The two day show and sale, planned as an annual event, is expected to attract Hereford breeders from several western states.

The program calls for judging of stock Sunday, followed by a banquet sponsored by the California Hereford Breeders' association, and the sale of 80 bulls and heifers Monday afternoon.

Consignors to date include Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore., Lawrence J. Horton, Klamath Falls, Ore., J. L. Jacob and son, Malin, Ore., and Lewis J. Whitmore, Pomery, Wash.

Col. Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ind., will be the auctioneer.

Visiting At Valsetz

Silverton — Evelyn Johnson-Patterson and her small daughter of Portland are spending a fortnight at Valsetz visiting at the Grant Montgomerys' after a stay in Silverton with relatives.

Governor Signs Home Guard Bill

The bill to permit Governor Charles A. Sprague to create a state guard became law today with his signature, although the governor has said he would not do so unless there is an emergency that could not be handled by state police or federal troops.

The act, amended by the senate at labor's request, will expire January 21, 1943, unless the next legislature re-enacts it. The law, however, would expire automatically when the Oregon national guard returns from federal service.

If the governor should organize a state guard, it would be financed by a provision that appropriations for the state military department may be transferred to the state guard.

The governor also signed a bill today changing the name of the state welfare commission to the state wages and hours commission. The commission has authority over employment of women and minors, the house having defeated a bill yesterday to extend the authority to regulation of employment of men.

Alfalfa and Corn To Be Discussed

Alfalfa and corn will be the subjects for discussion at two meetings being held on February 27 by the county agent's office.

Meetings have been scheduled for the Silverton armory at 9:30 a. m. and the Woodburn city hall at 1:30 p. m. of the 27th.

"We are planning to discuss alfalfa from a growing and management angle such as seeding, cutting, keeping out undesirable grasses, handling the first cutting and other related subjects," states W. G. Nibler, assistant county agent, who is arranging these meetings.

The discussion on corn will include hybrid corn and general corn.

Present to assist in the discussion will be Laurence Jenkins, assistant specialist in farm crops from Oregon state college.

Anyone interested in corn or alfalfa is invited to attend this meeting and enter the discussion.

Obituary

Jacob P. Herbst

Jacob P. Herbst, a long time resident of Salem and vicinity, died Thursday, February 20, at his home, following a brief illness. He was born in Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10, 1864 and married Lillian Richwine in 1905. They moved to Salem three years later. She died in 1914. Survived by Jessie Bent Herbst, whom he married in 1916; son, Gale J. of Salem; stepdaughter, Mrs. F. G. Hale of Louisville, Ky.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. J. F. Lawsen officiating. Concluding services in Cityview cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Burns

Amity—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Macy Funeral Parlors in McMinnville for Mrs. Mary Burns of Amity, who died Sunday night, Feb. 16, at her home in the north part of town, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Isaac Burns, and two sons, Isaac, Jr., of Whiteson, and Joe Burns of Amity. Commitment was made in Evergreen Memorial cemetery, McMinnville.

Mrs. Olive Irvin

Lyons—Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Weddle Funeral home in Stayton for Mrs. Olive Irvin, who died suddenly at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Donison, Sunday evening. Olive Landis was born in Kansas May 8, 1891 came west when a little girl, spending the greater part of her life in Portland. Due to ill health, she had spent the last six years at the home of her mother. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frank Donison of Lyons; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn German, of Portland; brother, Dr. Richard Landis, of Grass Valley, Calif., and two grandchildren. Mrs. George Clipfell was in charge of the singing and the pallbearers were Bert Lyons, Edmond Engdahl, George Clipfell, Pat Lyons, Alva Wise and S. M. Bassett.

Michael McGinley

Mt. Angel—Word was received here of the death of Michael McKinley, who died at Butte, Mont., February 9. Corita McGinley, a student of Mt. Angel normal and college, arrived in Butte from here, February 8. McGinley was the uncle of Patricia McGinley of Anaconda, Mont., also a student here.

Wool Market Hectic During Past Week

Boston, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say of the Boston wool market tomorrow:

"Business has been hectic in the wool market this past week. The announcement of further government orders equivalent to 100 million pounds of grease wool, or more, led the mills evidently to anticipate their requirements. Hence, they bought contracts from the dealers of wool yet to be shorn very freely, around $1.00 to $1.05 for average to choice fine wools and around 97-98 cents for half-blood wools, scoured basis. They also bought further sizable weights of foreign half-blood and fine wools at firm prices.

"Dealers were thus spurred on to further contracting in the west and it is estimated that fully 80 million pounds of the new clip are under contract, mostly unshorn. Prices being paid range from 30 to 40 cents according to the character and staple of the wool, with most of the business around 35 cents for both medium and finer clips.

"Foreign markets are rather quiet but very firm.

"Cloth buyers for civilian purposes are finding it rather difficult to place contracts, in the face of the huge government orders.

"Mohair has been quiet but firm."

Wheat Recovers Early Losses

Chicago, Feb. 21 (U.P.)—Wheat recovered most of an early loss in the final hour today to close ⅛ to ¼ cent lower, May closing at 80⅞-81 cents per bushel.

Corn closed ⅝ to ½ cent lower, oats unchanged to off ⅝, rye off ⅜ to ½, and soy beans off 1⅛ to 1¾.

Soy bean futures suffered sharp losses under liberal commission house selling.

Traders were reluctant to make new commitments, apparently waiting development abroad.

Moisture was reported over much of the grain belt with low temperatures. Further precipitation and cold were forecast.

Liberal bookings of corn from the country, 104,000 bushels, was a depressing influence. Receipts on track were estimated at 127 cars. Sales by shippers at noon totaled 34,000 bushels.

12 Acres of Spinach Planted by Iungen

Looney Butte, Feb. 21.—Sam Iungen, well known farmer and dairyman of this district, is planting 12 acres of spinach which will be harvested for the seed. He is also planting a small acreage of black seeded mustard. Both crops are comparatively new for this locality.

Births, Deaths

Births

Scio—A daughter was born at Lebanon hospital February 18, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lafoon of Scio.

Cagle—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cagle, Brooks, a son, Charles Warren, Feb. 18.

Mantic—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mantic, route 5, a daughter, Karen Louise, Feb. 16.

Deaths

Endicott—At the residence, Turner, Thursday, February 20, Samuel M. Endicott. Husband of Hallie C. Endicott; father of Mrs. Vincent Aherns of Portland; grandfather of Gail Aherns of Portland; brother of Charles Hill. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company Saturday, February 22, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. W. Irvin Williams will officiate. Private committal services at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Herbst—Jacob P. Herbst, at his residence, 365 South 18th street, Thursday, February 20, at the age of 77 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Jessie B. Herbst of Salem; son, Gale Herbst of Salem; step-daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Hale of Willard, Wash.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services will be held Saturday, February 22, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, with Rev. J. F. Lawson officiating. Concluding services at Cityview cemetery.

Pettit—Walter Scott Pettit, late resident of 410 Morgan avenue, at a local hospital February 19, at the age of 69 years. Survived by widow; daughter, Mrs. L. W. Howland, and son, Earl, all of Salem; brothers, Bruce of Iowa and Claude of South Dakota; three grandchildren and two nephews also survive. Services will be held from the Walker & Howell chapel Saturday, February 22, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. C. Harrison of the First Methodist church will officiate.

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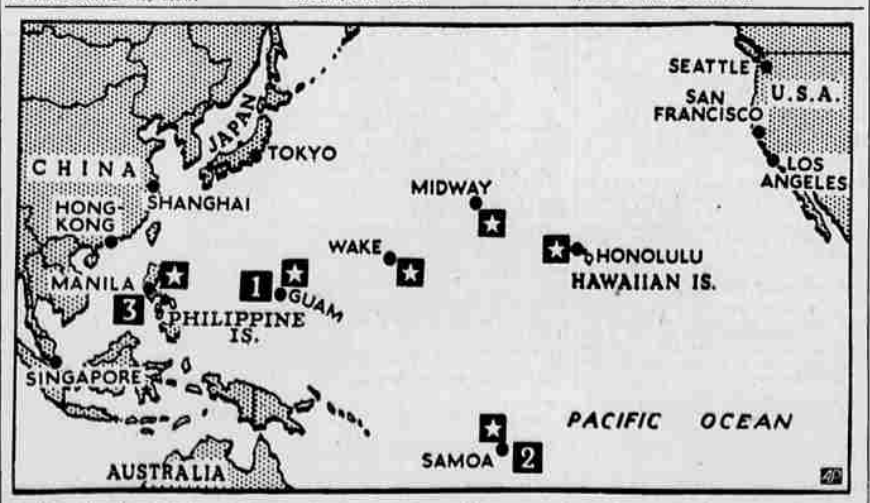

Strengthening Of Navy Outposts Sought—The house has approved funds for the improvement of Guam (1) and the Samoa islands (2) as naval outposts, and the projects are headed toward an uncertain reception in the senate. The house naval affairs committee also approved a bill to help the Philippines (3) bolster defenses. Star symbols show locations of principal U. S. navy sea and air bases in the Pacific. — Associated Press Photo.

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