

Stocks Advance By Fractions in Active Dealings

New York, Aug. 28 (AP)—Stock market leaders again edged forward today but the move was overshadowed by a wide upswing in commodities.

The list extended Thursday's mild advance by fractions at the start in fairly active dealings. The pace slowed later and peak quotations were reduced here and there in the final hour. Transfers were around 300,000 shares.

Postal Telegraph preferred was one of the few stocks to make a new high by a modest figure. Ralls were in front most of the day, with interest centering in Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Atlantic Coast Line.

Exhibiting plus signs the greater part of the session were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Western Union, Standard Oil (N.J.), U. S. Rubber, Bendix, Westinghouse, Kennecott and American Can.

Further advancing inclinations were shown by carrier bonds. Cotton, in late trades, reacted under profit taking and displayed gains ranging from \$2.10 to \$2.60 a bale.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 106.24, up 0.21; rail, 26.36, off 0.07; utility, 11.48, off 0.04; and 65 stocks, 35.54, up 0.02.

Stock sales were 300,180 shares compared with 271,130 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 50,690 shares against 42,485 in the previous session.

Grain Prices Firm Today

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP)—Favorable war news and reports from Washington intimating that there would not be hard and fast rules on farm prices firmed grain prices today.

Wheat scored gains ranging from more than 2 cents a bushel but reacted to close 1/4 to 1/8 cents higher.

Corn closed up 1/4 to 1/8; oats up 1/4 to 1/8; rye up 1/4 to 2 cents and soybeans up 1/4 to 1/8.

Reports were current that there was some mill selling of flour in unannounced quantities to the navy. Mill buying was held responsible for a late morning rise in prices.

Firmness in cotton and securities also contributed to the upturn.

Corn lagged while traders waited for more news on livestock ceilings. Considerable activity was found in changing from September to December contracts at 2 1/4 cents difference. Oats, rye and soybeans conformed to the upward movement.

Salem Markets

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

Buying Prices
Wheat, red or white, 95c per bu. Gray oats, No. 2, 36 lb., \$28 ton. Barley, No. 2, bright, \$25 ton. Hay—Clover \$14 per ton; oats and vetch \$14 per ton; local second cutting alfalfa, \$17 per ton.

Retail Prices
Egg Mash \$3.05 ext., second grade \$2.95. Pullet Grower Mash \$3.10. Chicken Scratch, \$2.25 ext. Whole Corn \$2.40, cracked \$2.45.

Market Reports
Hogs—165-21 lbs., \$4.50; 215-250 lbs., \$4.15; 250-300 lbs., \$3.80; packing sows \$3.50.

Sheep—Lamb \$10, ewes \$4-\$5. Cattle—Top veal dressed 21c, veal alive 14c. Heifers \$6-\$8. Dairy cows \$4-\$6, beef cows \$6-\$7; bulls \$7-\$8-\$9.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 16c; fryers 28c. White Leghorn hens 16c, fryers 21c lb.

Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A white and brown 30c doz., med. 36c. Standards, B large 36c. Pullets 21c dozen, cracks 22c dozen.

Eggs—Wholesale prices: Ex. large white and brown 42c, med. 39c doz. Standard white and brown 39c doz. Butter—Prints: A grade 48c lb. B grade 47c, quarters 40c. Butterfat: Imperial 50c, No. 1 49c, No. 2 45c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks firm in quiet trading. Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Cotton up around \$2.60 a bale. Wheat 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher; corn up 1/4 to 1/8 cent. Silver unchanged in New York.

Ration coupons must be surrendered under a new Nazi decree, for goods purchased or "acquired" as booty in occupied countries.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Demand exceeded supply in nearly all lines on the farmers' eastside market today.

Peaches 1.25-35 box.
White radishes 50c doz., others 40c. Beans active, 8c lb., green and yellow, 8c, some as low as 5c.
Tomatoes 80-90c box for 1s.
Lettuce \$2.50 crate, little above \$3.50.
Boysenberries \$1.50-65, strawberries 2c, blackberries 1.25 crate.
Bartlett pears 1.25-50 box.
Green peppers 8c-51 box. Green broccoli \$1.25 box. Chumpers 65-70c.
Beets 30c doz. Spinach, \$1.25 box.

Portland Produce Exchange
The following prices were named on the Portland exchange effective today.

Butter—Cube extras 45c, standards 43 1/2c, prime firsts 42 1/2c, firsts 39 1/2c. Cheese—Oregon triplets 22c lb loaf 23c. Jobbers pay 1/2 lb. less.

Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A large 41c, med. 39c doz. Grade B large 39c, med. 36c doz. Grade A small 27c, B small 26c, B small 26c.

Portland Wholesale Market
Butter—Prints: A grade 46 1/2c lb. in parchment, cartons 49 1/2c. B grade 47 1/2c in parchment, 46c lb. in cartons.

Butterfat—First quality, max. of 1% acidity delivered Portland, 47 1/2-48c lb. Premium quality, max. 35 of 1% acidity 40-50c lb. Valley routes and country points 2c less than firsts, 46 1/2c; 2nd quality Portland 46-46 1/2c.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 28 1/2c lb, loaf 29 1/2c. Triplets to wholesalers 26 1/2c, loaf 27 1/2c f.o.b. Tillamook.

Eggs—Price to producers: Large A 39c, B 37c dozen. A med. 35c, B med. 34c dozen. Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases, 5c for cartons. Live Poultry

Buying Prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers under 1 1/2 lbs. 25c, over 1 1/2 lbs. 23c, fryers under 1 1/2 lbs. 23c, fryers 2 1/4-4 lbs. 20c lb., colored fryers 2-4 lbs. 24c, under 2 1/2 lbs. 25c; colored roasters under 2 lbs. 20c, roasters over 4 lbs. 29c, colored hens 22c lb., colored springers 26 1/2c, 27c. Leghorns under 2 1/2 lbs. 19c lb., over 2 1/2 lbs. 23c lb. Good hens 23c.

Selling Prices to Retailers—Light hens 21c lb., medium 21 1/2c lb., colored 20-21c, colored hens 23-23 1/2c lb. Colored springers 31-32c, broilers 20-22c, white broilers 26-27c, Slugs 15c, young 21-22c. Roasters 12c lb. Pekin ducks, 19-20c lb. 18-20c lb. 23-24c lb. Guinea hens 50c each. Capons over 7 lbs. 24-25c lb., hens 25c lb.

Dressed Turkeys—New crop 33-35c lb.

Rabbits—Average country killed 30c lb., city killed 28-30c.

Fresh Fruits
Apples—Spitz, ex. fancy, box \$2, fcy, \$1.65. Winesaps, ex. fcy, \$3.00, fcy, \$2.75. Delicious, ex. fcy, \$2.65-43. H.R. ex. fcy, \$1.75, fcy, \$1.75. Yellow Newtown, ex. fcy, \$3, fancy \$2.75, jumble \$1.25 box. New crop Yellow Transparents \$1.25 box. Local Gravenshills \$1-\$1.50.

Apples—Yakima \$1.15-25 a box, The Dalles \$1.15-25 box.

Avocados—Green \$1.75, Eldorado \$1.35-60 box.

Bananas—No. 1 hands 9c, bunches 8 1/2c lb.

Blackberries—\$1.50.

Boysenberries—\$1.75 crate.

Cherries—Mid-Columbia Bling, Lamberts, none, 10-12 lb. Bings 15-16 lb. Bred, \$2.50. Early stock, loose 7c lb. Royal Annes packed, 10-12c lb.

Cantaloupes—Yuma 36c \$5.50 per box, 45c \$4.25, Jumbo Bueno \$1.45-50; jumbo 27c \$5-55.25 Yakima standards \$2.25 crate. Southern standards 36c \$5.50. The Dalles standards \$2.35 crate. Dillard \$3.

Grapes—California Emperor seeded \$2.50 lug.

Grapes—Texas Marsh seedless plinks \$3.75 case. Ariz. \$2.25-43.25. Cocheila \$2-25. Fla. \$3.50, Riverside \$5-55.25 case.

Lemons—Fancy \$3.40-46, choice \$2.25-35 case.

Loganberries—\$1.65 crate.

Oranges—Valencia, fancy \$3.85-44.50 case.

Peaches—Oregon Mayflowers \$1-\$1.10 box. Oregon Alexander, \$1.25-\$1.35 box. Oregon Triumph \$1-\$1.10. Oregon early varieties \$1-\$1.25 box. Oregon Early Crawford \$1.15-\$1.25 box.

Pears—Medford Comice \$1.35 box. Pineapples—New 12c \$5-50 crate. Raspberries—Crate \$2-\$2.25.

Strawberries—Crate \$2.25.

Watermelons—Callf 5c lb. Southern 5c lb. Boardman 3 1/2c.

Youngberries—Crate \$1.60.

Fresh Vegetables
Artichokes—Callf \$2.50-\$3 box.
Asparagus—Oregon \$2 pyramid. Yakima 10c lb. Sunny-side 15-16c.

Beets—Callf, 50-60c doz. bunches Oregon 25-30c.

Beans—Callf, green 12-15c, north-west green 7-8c, wax 6 1/2-7c lb.

Broccoli—Callf, 14c lb.

Carrots—Local 50-60c lug. Callf new \$3.25 crate. Cal. \$2.10-25. Oregon 45-55c dozen bunches.

Cabbage—No. 1 local \$1-\$1.25 etc. Red \$1.10-15 pony crate. California green \$2.30-75 crate. Ore. \$3.25-50 crate.

Celery—Callf, \$3.70 crate. Oregon hearts \$2-\$2.25 dozen bunches. Oregon \$4 crate. Ore. green \$4 crate.

Cucumbers—Hotish local; standard \$1.35 choice 90c box, fcy, \$1.35, ex. fcy \$1.50 Iowa \$2.25, mid-Columbia, field 65c box.

Figs—Seedless 40-47c lb., clusters, seedless 38-46c, seeded clusters 40c. Garlic—No. 1 15c lb. New crop, 12 1/2c lb.

Lettuce—Local No. 1 \$4-\$4.50 per crate. Local No. 2 \$2.50-\$3.75 crate. Southern \$4-\$5.50, Northern \$4.30.

Mushrooms—Hothouse 45c lb., 25c for 1/2 pound.

Onions—Yakima \$2.25 sack. Oregon dry \$1.50 sack. Idaho \$2.25-40. Sets, 25c lb. Green 55-60c doz. bun. Texas sweet type \$2. Callf sweet type \$2 Callf red 50s to 1.25. Dr. Mullen \$1.85 Callf newest type \$2.75-3 sack. Yellow \$1.00. Walla Walla \$1.10-15, Walla Walla-Yakima green \$1.15-25. Red 50s \$1.

Pears—Imperial \$3.15-25 a bushel, Puget Sound \$3.20 per tub. Callf, \$2.40-50. The Dalles 4-5c lb. Oregon coat 25c \$2.50 tub. Snake River 28c \$2.50 tub.

Peppers—Texas green 16-18c lb. Mexican green 25c lb. Local No. 1 \$1.25-30 box.

Old Potatoes—White, local \$3.25-50 central. Deschutes Gems \$3.35-50. Texas \$2.50-75, Shafter, Cal., White Rose \$1.60 50 lbs. Yakima No. 2 Gems \$2 50-lb. bag. Klamath No. 1 \$3.50 central.

New Potatoes—Callf, whites \$1.50 50-lb. lug. Texas \$2.60-75 Florida red \$3-\$3.25 50-lb. lug. Shafter, Cal., White Rose \$2.50 100-lb. bag, local \$3.25-50 central. Yakima \$4.

Rhubarb—Hothouse ex. fcy \$1.30, fcy \$1.20, choice \$1.05 for 15-lb. box. Wine variety 50 more. Local field grown 50-60c apple box, No. 1 \$1.25 orange box.

Turnips—Local 80c lug. Cal. 80-85c doz. bunches.

Radishes—Cal. 45-50c, Ore. 50-55c dozen.

Squash—Zucchini 55-65c box, white \$1.50-75, yellow 90c 55c lug. Ore. \$1.50-60 flat era. W. Walp \$1 box. Danish \$4.50 crate. Marblehead and Hubbard 2 1/2-3c lb. No. 1 85c-\$1.

Spinach—Bingen \$1-\$1.25 orange box. Local No. 1 \$1.25 orange box.

Sweet Potatoes—Callf \$2.35-50 a 50-lb. bag. Southern Yams 10-11c lb. New 15c lb. Milton-Freewater \$1.79-\$2.25 lug.

Tomatoes—Callf \$2.20-50 a crate. Hothouse ex. fcy 29c, fcy 22-25c lb. Callf field grown \$3-\$3.25. Texas \$3.20-50 lug; Merced field \$2.75 Mexico field \$2. Texas \$3-\$3.25 lug. Milton-Freewater \$1.30-75 lug. The Dalles 18c 85c, Yakima 70c-\$1 box, \$1 box.

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Hogs (culling prices) 17-17 1/2c lb. Country killed hogs, best butchers, 129-149 lbs., nominal. Vealers, fancy, 23c; light, thin 15-18c lb., heavy 16c lb., rough heavy 18c lb., bulk 16c lb. Cows 14c, good, culling 13-14c lb. Bulls 16 1/2-17c. Yearling lambs 18c. Springers, good 22c, heavy 12-15c lb. Ewes 8-9c lb.

Wool
Wool—1942 contracts. Ore. ranch, nominal 34-37c lb. crossbreds 40-42c. Mohair—1941 12-mo., 45c lb. Hides—Cakes 19-22c, green beef 10c, kip 17c, green bulls 6c lb. Hops—1941 crop 40c; 1942 contracts 10c lb., seed stock 1941 crop 44c; stock seed 1942 contracts 42-52c lb. 1942 crop 60-70c lb.; seed stock 1942 crop 63 1/2; seedless 60-70c.

Groceries
Refinery basis: cane \$5.45 feed \$5.53 ext. f.o.b. refinery. Portland prices to retailers: cane \$5.30, beet \$5.80 per 100 lbs.

Nutments—Walnuts, light amber halves, broken lots 55c, pieces 50c, ambers 46c, standard ambers 38c lb. Filberts, Barcelona 50-60c lb. Pecans, light halves 55c lb.

Production of Cover Crop Seeds Rises

Production of winter cover crop seeds in the United States this year is expected to be about twice that of last year and 3 1/4 times the 5-year (1938-40) average. The department of agriculture estimates the production of these seeds at 249,445,000 pounds of clean seed, compared with 121,445,000 pounds in 1941 and the average of 76,301,200 pounds. The 1942 production of each winter cover crop seed may be larger than that of 1941, with the prospective production compared with that of last year in percentages as follows: Austrian Winter peas, 355 per cent; hairy vetch, 115 per cent; common vetch, 113 per cent; Willamette vetch, 164 per cent; Hungarian vetch, 450 per cent; purple vetch, 226 per cent; common ryegrass, 125 per cent; perennial ryegrass, 122 per cent; and crimson clover, 154 per cent.

Increased production of each winter cover crop seed is attributed both to expansions in acreage, averaging 35 per cent greater than in 1941, and to larger yields. Compared with the 5-year average, the acreage of each kind this year is very much larger but yield per acre, except for Austrian Winter peas, is below average, although the decrease is very small for Hungarian vetch, perennial ryegrass and crimson clover.

Of the estimated 131,990,000 pounds of Austrian Winter peas produced this year Oregon is expected to have 71,000,000 pounds (30,000,000 pounds in 1941) from 78,000 acres (48,000 acres in 1941); Washington, 33,600,000 pounds (1,000,000 in 1941) from 28,000 acres (1,000 in 1941); Idaho, 19,400,000 (4,340,000 in 1941) from 21,000 acres (4,500 in 1941); California, 6,300,000 pounds (1,000,000 in 1941) from 9,000 acres (2,000 in 1941); and North Dakota, 1,600,000 pounds (800,000 in 1941) from 1,400 acres (1,000 in 1941).

Oregon production accounts for 28,000,000 pounds of the estimated U. S. total production (31,595,000 pounds) of hairy vetch seed this year, with the remainder in Washington (1,600,000), Arkansas (1,225,000), and Michigan (770,000). Oregon's acreage this year is estimated at 125,000, compared with 120,000 in 1941.

Of the 13,310,000 pounds of common vetch produced this year, Oregon has 9,900,000 pounds and Washington 3,410,000 pounds, compared with 9,000,000 and 2,760,000 pounds, respectively, in 1941. Acreages in these states this year were 36,000 and 7,100.

California will again furnish the bulk of the purple vetch. Production in that state is estimated at 8,500,000 pounds (3,300,000 in 1941), compared with 1,100,000 pounds (800,000 in 1941) in Oregon and about 140,000 pounds (110,000 in 1941) in Washington.

Common and perennial ryegrass production in Oregon is 25 per cent larger than in 1941, resulting from increases in acreage and yield.

Because of frequent heavy rains at and following harvest the production of crimson-clover seed in Oregon fell much below expectations, and is estimated at 3,500,000 pounds of clean seed (from 13,000 acres), compared with 2,030,000 pounds from 7,000 acres in 1941. The estimates for other states remain as reported on June 12.

Willamette vetch shows a total of 8,800,000 pounds in 1942 in cleaned seed (5,360,000 in 1941), and Hungarian vetch 10,800,000 pounds of cleaned seed as to 2,400,000 in 1941. All of the production of both of these vetches is in Oregon.

Final Approval Given Hop Market Plan

The secretary of agriculture in Washington, D. C., today issued his final approval of the federal marketing program regulating the handling of hops and hop products produced in California, Washington and Oregon.

67 per cent of the voting growers representing 66.8 per cent of the total production of those voting, approved the three year marketing program. Handlers of more than 71 per cent of the hops produced in the area during the 1941-42 season signed the agreement. These results exceed the minimum requirements for placing the program in operation.

The new marketing agreement inaugurated by the agricultural marketing administration, at the request of the industry, replaces the agreement now in effect for Oregon, California and Washington which automatically terminates September 1.

The program will operate to limit supplies to the quantity required by the domestic and export trade if such need arises during the next three years. Under the new agreement the total amount of hops that may be handled by these states in interstate or foreign commerce during the 1942-43 season is fixed at 41,000,000 pounds. Hop production this year is not expected to exceed this amount but agricultural marketing administration officials point out that the agreement will prove a safeguard for subsequent years.

The first federal hop marketing agreement plan went into effect August 15, 1938, and the one just now approved is the third. The second went into effect August 5, 1940. The first two agreements covered periods of three years each, while this one has been extended to cover a period of three years.

When the first agreement was adopted it followed a period of stagnation and low prices in the industry.

The hop market, during 1937, the year preceding adoption of the first marketing agreement, was down to 10 and 11 cents a pound. In 1938 the market was up to 20 cents, in 1940 up to 26 cents and now hops are selling for as high as 65 cents a pound for the seeded and 75 cents for the seedless hops and the sky seems to be the limit, there being no ceiling price on hops. However, it is conceded that war conditions and lack of imports have affected the market, but the approval of a third marketing program by the growers indicates they credit such a program with a good share of the effect in stabilization of marketing conditions since 1937.

Zhukov First Deputy to Stalin

Moscow, Aug. 28 (AP)—Gen. Gregory Zhukov, commander of soviet Russia's central front, is taking a position immediately below Premier Joseph Stalin in the red army war machine as first vice commissar of defense.

He was appointed first deputy to Stalin in that department today and, as such, will out-rank all other soviet generals.

The Hop Market

Pacific coast hop markets continued to advance during the week ended August 26, the Department of Agriculture reports. A good demand from domestic dealers and industries and light offerings from growers were strengthening market influences. Prices quoted growers in the three west coast states advanced to new high points for the season and also for other recent years. Prospects for smaller domestic supplies, reflecting a lighter carry-over of old hops and a decreased current crop, together with interrupted imports from European hop producing areas, were additional strengthening factors. Uncertainty as to labor supplies and harvesting costs caused most growers to wait until their outturns were actually baled before making further contract sales.

Oregon markets gained further strength and priced quoted growers for regular 1942 seeded hops were 2c to 3c per pound higher as compared with the previous week. Some contract deals were reported made in this state during the past seven days at 62 1/2c per pound, net growers. Trade reports also indicated that dealers were offering round 65c per pound for options on this quality toward the close of the period. Since most Oregon seedless hops from the 1942 crop have already been contracted, quotations on this quality are largely nominal with last quoted prices at 70c down to 60c to growers, according to seed content. Picking of early varieties is progressing in Oregon yards. Some downy mildew is showing and is causing some apprehension on the part of growers. Yields have been very irregular, ranging from light in the Grants Pass district to fairly heavy in yards in the Willamette Valley. Some Valley yards however, have shown disappointing yields. Labor for picking has been fair thus far, but a much larger supply of labor will be required when the late varieties are ready for harvest.

Livestock Pass In Review

Albany, Aug. 28—Despite cancellation of the state fair and unusually exacting demands upon young people for harvesting of crops, more than 200 head of livestock passed in review Thursday at the annual fall Futurity Farmers of America and Linn county 4H club livestock and fall crops show.

The F.F.A. exhibits were particularly curtailed by removal of the state fair incentive and by labor demands, but both John Welbes, local Smith-Hughes instructor, and O. E. Mikesell, Linn county 4H club leader, were well pleased with the quality of exhibits.

On exhibition in Bryant park were 22 head of sheep, eight head of dairy cattle and three of hogs, while the 4H club boys and girls showed more than 50 head of sheep and a like number of cattle, and 40 hogs.

First event judged was the 4H dairy cattle showmanship contest, in which Dale Cooley, Albany, aged nine, outshone all others for first honors. Young Cooley was complimented by W. C. Leth, judge of dairy cattle, not only for the manner in which he handled his own animal, a Jersey calf, but for his method of dealing with animals belonging to others.

Second and third places went to Bill and Jay Richardson, fourth place to Cooley's brother, Dean, 10, making it a brother affair and Phillip Talbot, Albany, took fifth place.

Sheep judging will be done Friday by H. A. Lindgren, Oregon State College. Livestock, canning, poultry and dairy demonstrations will also take place Friday.

Britain's board of education is studying the possibility of the extension of public school education to all children, regardless of their means.

New Schedule On War Taxes

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Tex.), said today the treasury had proposed an over-all limitation on corporation levies by which no more than 80 cents could be taken in taxes out of each \$1 of net income.

Linked with this proposal, Connally said, was a suggestion for post-war rebate and debt deduction of 20 per cent of the amount of taxes due from corporations. This proposal was submitted, he said, in lieu of a previous treasury suggestion for the establishment of an over-all net excess profits income.

In proposing this new schedule, Connally said that Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, urged the committee to boost the combined total of normal and surtax levies on corporations from the 45 per cent previously approved by the house to 55 per cent and to retain the 90 per cent excess profits rate.

The effect of the 80 per cent limitation, Connally added, would be to cut down to that level the amount of taxes that a corporation would pay which had earnings sufficient to subject part of its income to the 90 per cent excess profits rate.

This was looked upon as a relief provision for war-swelled corporations which formerly had small earnings or were operating on a small invested capital basis.

Births, Deaths

Births
Roan—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Roan, 1275 S. 15th, a son, Stephan Daryl, Aug. 16.

Young—To Mr. and Mrs. Gleason A. Young, 675 Bleher, a daughter, Beverly Ann, Aug. 19.

DeLapp—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. DeLapp, 459 N. 23rd, a son, Noel Lee, Aug. 19.

Nibler—To Mr. and Mrs. Clair P. Nibler, Rt. 2 Woodburn, a son, Philip Joseph, July 19.

Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilcoxon (Ruth Bowen) of Seattle, at the Silverton hospital, August 27, a girl, Linda Lee. The young lady is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Bowen of Silverton.

Deaths
Scott—Oral E. Scott, late resident of 105 East Miller street, Wednesday, August 26, in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., at the age of 59. Survived by widow, Mrs. Jessie Scott of Salem; six daughters, Mrs. Ruth Banks, Mrs. Sam Barry and Miss Billie Scott, all of Salem, Mrs. Genevieve Banks and Mrs. Howard Spang of Portland and Mrs. Ellsworth Fletcher of Albuquerque; sister, Mrs. Laura Hodson; brother, Reed Scott of Rifle, Colo.; and eight grandchildren. Services will be held Saturday, August 29, at 2 p.m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Dearing—Mrs. Edith Dearing, late resident of Rt. 4 Salem, at a local hospital Thursday, August 27. Wife of Max Dearing of Salem; mother of Mrs. J. D. Higginbotham of Ione, Wash., Lester Rasmussen of Evan, Wash., Lester Cook of Ashland. Announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

John David Shaw
Dallas—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Henkle & Bolman chapel for John David Shaw, 80, who died at his home early Tuesday morning. Rev. O. P. Waggoner officiated. Burial was at the I.O.O.F. cemetery. He was born in Iowa April 12, 1862, and came to Dallas with his family in 1874. He has since lived here. He married Eda Arabelle Stingley here in October, 1883. Survived by his wife and three sons, Claud E. Shaw, of Chicago, Edward E. Shaw of Wauna, Ore., and Leonard G. Shaw of Walla Walla, Wn.

Eldon Bowen
Silverton—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Corvallis for Eldon Bowen, 31, who met death accidentally while loading logs at Alsea Tuesday afternoon. Among the survivors is a brother, Delbert Bowen, of Silverton, who has been very ill for many months. Also surviving are the mother, Mrs. Rose Powers, a seven-year-old daughter, Rosella, who resided with Mrs. Powers at Alsea, and a brother and two sisters, all of Alsea; Casey Bowen, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Agnes Tom. Interment was at Alsea.

Mrs. Fannie Hooley
Hubbard—Mrs. Fannie Hooley, 85, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Melvin Hooley, near Canby. Funeral services were held Thursday from Zion Mennonite church at Hubbard. Officiating was Rev. Y. O. Yoder and Bishop C. L. Kropp. Officiating, R.I.G.O. mortuary of Woodburn was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Hooley was born in LaGrange county, Indiana, July 24, 1857, and had lived in Oregon 36 years, coming here from Missouri. She made her home with her son the past three years. Survived by sons, Melvin of Canby and Alvin J. of Hubbard; daughters, Ada Headings of Albany, Nellie Miller of Hubbard, Lavina Fisher of Independence and Iva Nubam of Indiana; brothers, Enoch Hostetter of Sheridan and Levi of Harrisburg; sisters, Ida Baker of Harrisburg, Lydia Staman of Harrisburg, Mrs. M. C. Kenney of Albany, Kate Shrock of Illinois, 44 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Julia Coulter
Amity—Mrs. Julia Coulter of Amity died Friday, Aug. 21, at a nursing home in McMinnville. Olive Julia Stulenberger was born near Chatfield, Minn., April 9, 1863, where she grew to womanhood. Married John H. Coulter, Dec. 31, 1889, and in 1899 they came to Oregon, settling in Amity where she lived until her death, with exception of three years spent in Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held in the Amity Methodist church, of which she was a member, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. L. Dark of McMinnville officiating and burial was in the Amity cemetery. She is survived by a son, Jay D. Coulter, a granddaughter, Pauline Jay Coulter of Washington,

Deaths

Louis Machin Gray
Dayton—Louis Machin Gray, 20, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and a lifelong resident of Dayton, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, after three years' illness. Born Oct. 1, 1921, and was graduated from Dayton union high school in the class of 1939. He operated Richfield service station in Dayton about one year. Entered at Linfield college but because of illness could attend only a part of one year. Survived by his parents and other near relatives. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday at Macy's chapel in McMinnville. Rev. F. E. Fisher of Canby officiated. Burial was at Evergreen Memorial park, McMinnville.

Miss Annie Romig
Amity—Gravestone services were held Tuesday morning in the Amity cemetery for Miss Annie Romig, 75, who died at her home in Ocean Lake Saturday. Miss Romig was a teacher for many years at Camas, Wash. She retired about two years ago and made her home in Ocean Lake. She spent some time here with friends a year ago. Aunt of Miss Edythe Romig, a teacher in the Hillsboro schools, and of John Romig of Bethel, Polk county.

Thomas Crockett Isom
Albany—Thomas Crockett Isom, 77, of Brownsville, died at his home Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Presbyterian church there, with Rev. R. C. Milwaukie officiating. Burial will be in Brownsville Masonic cemetery. Mrs. Isom, a resident of near Brownsville for 70 years, was born in Grayson county, Virginia, July 15, 1865. He married Mira McDowell in Brownsville, March 2, 1887, who died in 1929. In 1931 he married Mrs. Edith Cunningham, who survived. Also surviving by three sons, F. B. Isom of Brownsville, W. E. Isom of Harrisburg and W. C. Isom of Toledo; and a daughter, Mrs. Letha Bergman of Portland; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Anna Bell Person of Florence; five half-brothers, Walter and Glen F. Isom of Brownsville, D. C. and Lawrence Isom of Portland and Blain Isom of Heppner; five sisters, Jennie Tyner of Brownsville, Mrs. A. Stark of Albany, Fannie Tyner of Portland, Frona Tyner of Hillsboro, Lena Rice of Buhl, Idaho; and three half-sisters, Imogene Shea and Miss Grace Isom of Portland and Leila Graham of Port Angeles, Wash.

William B. Robbins
Silverton—Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Memorial chapel of the Ekman Funeral home for William B. Robbins, a resident of Silverton for more than 36 years, and during the past few weeks at Bend, where he died Wednesday forenoon at St. Charles hospital. He was born March 30, 1871, in Iowa. His wife, Leah, died eight years ago in Silverton. Surviving are two sons, Francis of Silverton and Willard of Seaside, a daughter, Mrs. Estelle Evans of Bend, a sister, Mrs. Andrew Cronquist of Erskine, Minn., three grand children and one great grandchild. Rev. Russell Myers will officiate. Interment will be at Ekman cemetery. The body was brought to Silverton Wednesday by the Ekman ambulance.

Obituary

J. T. Sledge
Solo—D. L. Sledge of Rodgers mountain this week received word of the death of his brother, J. T. Sledge at Madison, S. Dak. He is about 66, and leaves the widow at Madison and a son at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Also survived by four brothers and three sisters.

William R. Haight
Solo—Funeral services are to be held at the Baptist church here at 10:30 a.m. Monday for William R. Haight, 63, who died at an Albany hospital August 26. Burial will be in Miller cemetery near here, with Rev. V. L. Loucks officiating. The N. C. Lowe mortuary of Solo and Lebanon will be in charge. Haight was born at Independence, April 8, 1879, and spent his entire life in Oregon. He had lived at West Solo about eight years, most of which time he was night watchman for the Lulay Lumber company and the S.P. railroad company. He had been a farmer most of his life. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Hannah Haight of West Solo; daughter, Mrs. Minnie Noble of Klamath Falls; brother, Asa H. Haight of Philomath; sisters, Mrs. Josie Dixon of Corvallis, Mrs. Brinye Tarter of Arilla, name and residence of the third sister not known.

Mrs. Julia Coulter
Amity—Mrs. Julia Coulter of Amity died Friday, Aug. 21, at a nursing home in McMinnville. Olive Julia Stulenberger was born near Chatfield, Minn., April 9, 1863, where she grew to womanhood. Married John H. Coulter, Dec. 31, 1889, and in 1899 they came to Oregon, settling in Amity where she lived until her death, with exception of three years spent in Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held in the Amity Methodist church, of which she was a member, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. L. Dark of McMinnville officiating and burial was in the Amity cemetery. She is survived by a son, Jay D. Coulter, a granddaughter, Pauline Jay Coulter of Washington,



U. L. LAM, N.D., DR. G. CHAU, N.D. LAM, CHAN-IAM Chinese Herbalists 311 North Liberty