

Stocks Advance Irregularly, Led By Specialties

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Specialties, mainly in the low-price brackets again drew the principal buying play in today's stock market while many leaders were neglected.

Except for the "penny" performers, which came out in sizable blocks, dealings were relatively sluggish. Numerous pivots were late in opening and a wide assortment finished at their final quotations of Saturday. Transfers approximated 300,000 shares.

International Telephone, fastest mover of last week, retained its liveliness and edged up to a new 2-year top along with the common and preferreds of Colorado & Southern. The latter stocks, usually inactive, had their best turnover in some time.

Others at peak marks for the year or longer included Western Union, Texas & Pacific Railway and Goodyear.

In the resilient area were American Airlines, Southern Railway, Great Northern, American Telephone, American Can and Sears Roebuck. Engineers Public Service preferreds jumped several points on a few sales. Losers at intervals were Bethlehem, General Motors, Anaconda, J. I. Case, Dow Chemical and Westinghouse.

Bonds turned irregular and major commodities retreated.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages were: Industrial 107.27, up 0.05; rail 26.75, up 0.06; utility 11.70, up 0.07; 65 stocks 35.95, up 0.02.

Stock sales were 320,290 shares against 417,470 last Friday. On the curb exchange turnover was 50,095, against 72,895 last Friday.

Pamphlet Bars FDR's Picture

President Roosevelt's picture cannot be published in Oregon's Voter's pamphlet this year, a state law providing that only pictures of candidates may be published, Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

W. L. Jossin, secretary of the democratic state central committee, submitted the president's picture for publication in the pamphlet, which will be mailed by the state department to all voters a few days before the November 3 general election.

Snell said, however, that the pamphlet will include a lengthy statement filed by Jossin which outlines the party principles in support of democratic candidates.

The president's picture, Snell said, may be published when the president himself is a candidate. Snell said he made the ruling after consultation with the attorney general.

Salem Markets

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

Buying Prices

Wheat, red or white, 85c per bu. Gray oats, No. 2, 36 lb., \$26 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 Malt \$3.05 cwt., second grade \$2.95. Pullet Grower Malt \$3.10. Chicken Scratch, \$2.25 cwt. Whole Corn \$2.40, cracked \$2.45.

Midwest Market Reports
Hogs—165-215 lbs., \$14.00; 215-250 lbs., \$13.50; 250-300 lbs., \$13; packing sows \$12.
Sheep—Lambs \$10, ewes \$4-5.
Cattle—Top well dressed 21c, veal alive 14c. Heifers \$6-8. Dairy cows \$4-56, beef cows \$6-87; bulls \$7.50-8.50.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1, 21c; No. 2 16c; fryers 20c. White Leghorn hens 17c, fryers 21c lb.
Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A white and brown 43c doz., med. 39c. Standards, B large 39c. Pullets 24c dozen, cracks 22c dozen.
Eggs—Wholesale prices: Ex. large white and brown 47c, med. 43c doz. Standards, white and brown 41c doz. Pullets 27c doz.

Butter—Prints: A grade 49c, B 48c, quaters 50c lb. Butterfat: Premium 52c, No. 1 51c, No. 2 48c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)
Stocks narrowly irregularly in quiet trading.

Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregular. Cotton off around 50 cents a bale.

Wheat ¼ to ½ cent lower; corn off ¼ to ½ cent.

Silver unchanged at 44 ½ cents an ounce for bullion imported on and after August 31.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

First new kale of the season appeared today at the farmers' eastside wholesale market, 75c crate. Dillard cantaloupes \$3.50 crate. Concord grapes 90c lug.

Corn active, \$1.25 box, few \$1.35-50. Peaches active, fancy \$2.50 bushel, \$1.25 top for Hales, \$1.15 for Elberta; bushels \$2-2.25.

English squash \$2 orange box. Red peppers \$1.75 flat. Green broccoli to \$1.10 lug. Eggplant \$1.50-75 flat.

Spinach 75c orange box. Carrots 75c, beets and turnips \$1 doz. bunches, some lug carrots 75c, some rutabagas \$1.

Lettuce \$2. Green onions 50c doz. bunches.

Anjou pears \$1.25 jumble box, some Russets 50c peach box.

Beans 7-8c lb., shell stock \$1.75 flat. Green peppers 75c box. Tomatoes \$1-1.25 box. Cabbage \$3 crate.

Cauliflower \$2.25 for 15 and \$1.17 for 25. Pickling cucumbers \$1 for 15, 80-85c for 25, 65-70c box for 35.

Potatoes \$1.55 orange box for good stuff. Quinces \$1 peach box.

Portland Produce Exchange

Butter—Cube extras 47c, standards 46 ½c, prime firsts 45 ½c, firsts 42 ½c.

Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A large 46c, B large 41c, Grade A med. 38c, B med. 35c.

Cheese—Oregon triples 23c, loaf 24c lb. Jobbers pay ¼ lb. less.

Portland Wholesale Market

Butter—Prints: A grade 50c lb. in parchment, 51c in cartons. B grade 40c in parchment, 50c in cartons.

Butterfat—First quality, maximum of .6 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland \$1-51 ½c lb. premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity) \$2-52 ½c lb.; valley routes and country points 2c less than first; second quality at Portland 2c under first.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triples, 30c lb., loaf 31c lb., triples to wholesaler 28c, loaf 29c lb., f.o.b. Tillamook.

Eggs—Price to producers: A large, 44c, B large 39c. A med. 41c, B med. 36c. Retailers to retailers 4c higher for cases, 5c higher for cartons.

Live Poultry

Buying prices. No. 1 grade leg-horn broilers, 14-1½ lbs., 25c; over 1½ lbs., 26c; colored fryers under 2½ lbs., 26c; 2½-4 lbs., 30c; colored hens 23c; colored roosters, over 4 lbs., 30c; leghorn hens under 2½ lbs., 19c, over 2½ lbs., 21c; No. 2 grade hens, 3c less; No. 3 grade, 10c less; roosters, 10-12c less.

Dressed turkeys—Selling price: New crop, 35-38c lb.

Selling price by receivers. Light hens 21-21½c, med. hens 21c, colored hens 23c, 23-23½c; colored springers, 32c; white broilers, 30c; stages, 13-14c; roosters, 13-14c; Pekin ducks, young 25c lb.; old, no quote; color, no quote; guinea hens, 60-75c each.

Rabbits—Average country killed, 32c lb.

Fresh Fruits
Apples—Gravensteins, local, \$1-1.50 box; red Gravensteins, \$2 box. H.R. Ortley's, \$1.85, Yakima Jonathan, \$1.25 box.

Average—Green \$1.45-\$2.40 box; Bueno \$1.25-\$2.10, El Dorado \$1.35-\$2.00 box.

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

Cantaloupes—Dillard \$3.50 crate; Yakima standards, \$2.25-2.50 crate; the Dalles, standard, \$2.75-3 crate.

Grapefruit—Riverside, \$3.50-5 case. Oranges—Valencia \$4-4.95 case, case.

Peaches—Valley Elbertas \$1.15, J. H. Hale \$1-1.25, Yakima Elbertas \$1.10, Hales \$1.25 per box.

Pears—Bartlett's, \$1.50-1.90 box. Lemons—Fancy, \$5.40-6; choice, \$5.25-5.35 crate.

Melons—Watermelons, Boardman, 21-3c lb.

Fresh Vegetables
Beans—Northwest green 10c lb., wax 10c lb.

Beets—Oregon, 30-35c dozen bunches.

Cauliflower—Local, No. 1, \$2.75 crate.

Carrots—Oregon, 60-70c dozen bunches.

Cabbage—Oregon, \$3.50 crate. Celery—Oregon green, \$4 crate; Oregon hearts, \$2-2.25 doz. bunches.

Cucumbers—Field, 75c box; pickling 60-80c box.

Garlic—No. 1 (new crop), 10-12c lb.

Lettuce—No. 1 3s, local \$2.50-75 a crate.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cattle 3000, calves 250; steady. Steers active, fed \$14.25, grassers \$11.50-\$13.50. Grass heifers \$10-11, light wts. to \$12.25, com. down to \$8. Canner and cutter cows \$4.75-\$5.75, beefs \$8-\$9.50. Med.-good bulls \$9.50-\$11; good vealers \$4, choice to 15.

Hogs 2100, steady with Friday. Good-choice 170-215 lbs., \$14.75-\$15. Sows \$12.50. Good feeders \$14-\$14.50.

Sheep 2250, steady. Good-choice spring lambs mostly \$11.50, one sorted load \$12. Shorn lambs \$11.23 down, feeders \$9.50. Kood ewes \$4.50.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cash grain: Wheat—No. 3 dark northern 1-22½-23½, No. 4 1.22½-23½, No. 1.21. No. 3 dk. north, tough 1.22-23½.

Corn—No. 1 yellow 84½-86½, No. 2 84½-86½, No. 3 83½-85, No. 4 82½-84½, No. 5 79½-82½, No. 2 white 1½c, No. 3 1½c.

Oats—No. 1 mixed 51½, No. 2 51½, No. 1 white 51½, No. 3 48½-50½, No. 4 44½-47, No. 1 mixed heavy 51½, mixed grain 44-47. No. 1 red special heavy 52½, No. 3 feed 43.

Barley—Maltster 1-1000, hard 67-75, feed 57-69, No. 1 70, No. 3 70-75, No. 1 malting 1.00, No. 2 1.00, No. 3 malting up.

Cash lard in store 12.90, loose 11.90, leaf 12.40, bellies 15.75.

Wheat open high low close Sept. 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.24.

Dec. 1.27 1.27 1.26 1.26 1.26.

May 1.30 1.31 1.29 1.29 1.29.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 14,000, salable 15,000; very active, 15c to mostly 25c higher than Friday. Closing at full advance:

sows 25c and more up. Bulk good-choice 200-280 lbs. \$14.55-85; top 160-190 lbs. \$13.85-\$14.55 mostly; sows 380 lbs. down \$14.40-65; 400-550 lbs. \$14.15-50.

Sheep 13,000, salable 4,000. All slaughter classes opening around steady. Few lots good-choice native spring lambs \$14.25-65, best kinds held higher; several doubles good-choice slaughter ewes \$5-56.

Salable cattle 11,000, calves 1200. Strictly good-choice fed steers and yearlings 50c higher, eastern order buyers and shippers took practically entire supply well finished cattle all classes; slow on med., steady to 25c higher. Top \$16.50 paid for several loads 1208-1290 lbs. Sizable supply \$14.75-\$16, lower grades \$10.50-\$13.50.

Good-choice heifers fully 25c higher, others steady to strong, cows 15-25c up. Vealers about steady at \$14-15.50, mostly \$15 down. About 1000 head westerns here, mainly cows and stockers and med. killer steers; best western grass cattle to killers \$13.75; these scaling about 1250 lbs.

Boston Wool

Boston, Sept. 21 (AP)—(USDA) A broad demand for domestic wool developed over the week-end. Territory med. wools sold at 95-96c for ¼ bloods and \$1.03-05 for ½, cleaned hanks. Activity very steady in fine clothing wools at cleaned prices of \$1.07-1.08. Sales of scoured pulled wools \$1.20-26 for AA and \$1 for a lot of scoured burry A wool.

Major Jack Berry Rewarded With Cross

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Sept. 21 (AP)—Four allied airmen, two of them killed in action, have been decorated by Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

Maj. Jack W. Berry of Oregon was rewarded posthumously with the Distinguished Flying Cross for his flights between December and March when, as ferry command co-pilot, he flew the South Atlantic, crossed Africa to Cairo, and then through Iraq and Iran to Karachi and Rangoon in early December.

In late December and January he flew through Sumatra and Java to Darwin, Australia, and in early March he made many flights under fire between Java and Australia, evacuating allied officers and nationals.

Old Bottle Caps Permitted by Bureau

As a wartime measure only, the state department of agriculture has announced it will permit use of old bottle caps for bottled beverages provided caps

are sterilized properly. Crown caps that are reused must have new inserts.

Warning is given, however, that all plants contemplating using reused crowns instead of new ones must notify the department so that inspection of facilities to be used for this purpose may be made. Plants which fail to notify the department will be considered in violation.

All Oregon Forests Closed to Hunters

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—All of Oregon's forests will be closed tomorrow to hunting and other public activities because of "unfavorable conditions." The closure order was announced yesterday following a meeting of

U. S. forest officials and the Oregon State Game commission.

J. Otto Lindh, assistant regional forester, who made the announcement, indicated, however, that if existing conditions changed, forests would be reopened and hunting seasons would go ahead on schedule.

The antelope season was to have opened Wednesday and the deer season Saturday.

Lindh, in issuing the order, said "rather than issue a piecemeal or partial closure, it was deemed best to make the order all-inclusive."

"This will make the order state-wide and treat all sections alike in forests of our jurisdiction."

If present conditions are alleviated, Lindh said, the order would be lifted.

The game commission, at a meeting late Saturday, had not postponed hunting seasons.

Members of the commission said they agreed with forest officials that hazardous conditions are existent in many sections of the state but said, however, that they felt the order would be unfair to many sportsmen who have already started for the field.

Forest officials said about 70 per cent of private lands outside forests already had been closed to hunting, and expected Governor Charles A. Sprague to order closure of the balance immediately.

Hunting of antelope in the sagebrush country was not affected by the closure, and will be permitted, except on forest reserves.

New Prices to Cut Shortage In Foodstuffs

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The office of price administration today rushed preparation of a new price regulation expected to relieve growing shortages among retail and wholesale outlets of many important food products.

The regulation, which OPA hopes to issue "early in October," will allow increased retail and wholesale prices to eliminate "squeezes" between these prices and the prices distributors must pay to producers.

OPA officials admitted that the effect would be "slightly" inflationary.

They explained its necessity as follows:

Under the general price ceiling, prices were established at the highest March level, but there had been increases in producers' prices during that month with no corresponding increase in distributors prices.

As a result, distributors, under the price ceiling, must pay higher-than-normal prices to producers while they must sell the products at normal prices, cancelling out profit margins entirely in many instances. Distributors therefore have refused to carry products affected by the "squeeze" and housewives are beginning to find shortages.

OPA officials said the forthcoming regulation, by authorizing "chain" distributors to charge higher prices, would accomplish some savings to consumers. The "chain prices" though higher than they are now, still will be below prices of independent distributors.

Edward Kaffun Now Aviation Cadet

Maxwell Field, Ala., Sept. 21—Edward Kaffun, son of Mrs. Helen Kaffun, 1055 Larmer avenue, Salem, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the army air force pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, capital of Alabama.

In the pre-flight school for pilots, Cadet Kaffun will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training, preparatory to his 27 weeks of flight training, which leads to the highly-coveted wings symbolizing the role of a flying officer in the nation's air forces.

Upon completion of his training at Maxwell field, he will be sent to one of the many primary flying schools in the south-east army air forces training center.

Cadet Kaffun attended Parish junior high school. He enlisted in the army air forces September 24, 1941, at Portland. He was appointed an aviation cadet July 20, 1942, after graduating from airplane mechanics school, at Chanute field, Illinois.

He was an instructor in single engine installation after graduating at Chanute field. His brother, Howard Kaffun, is in the U. S. navy. Cadet Kaffun began his pre-flight course at Maxwell field on August 18, 1942. In private life he was a clerk for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway company.

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Continuation of—
City Schools
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increase of 89 is shown, while Parrish is up 81. First year pupils in the grades total 357, an increase of 32 over a year ago.

The distribution of the pupil load in the grades is fairly satisfactory although some shifts will be made, Superintendent Bennett states. No shortages of grade teachers has been experienced while a number of substitutes are available. Just what the situation will be at Parrish remained to be seen. The increase there in pupils is quite heavy and additional instructors may be needed.

Last year an increase of 419 pupils in the entire system was shown at the opening of the second week of school. This year the opening date is a week later and it is problematical whether such an increase will be noted next Monday.

The enrollment by schools:

Bush	1942	1941
Garfield	380	318
Garfield	393	367
Grant	167	171
Grant	205	196
Highland	328	300
McKinley	260	240
Richmond	197	166
Washington	239	205
Leslie	494	425
Parrish	864	783
Senior	1383	1459
Totals	4905	4630

100 extra Salem pickers showed up unexpectedly Sunday and helped a great deal. Buses leave daily from 6:30 a.m. to take pickers to the yard. It will take at least ten days to finish the yard.

Willkie Finds No Weakness in Russia

Moscow, Sept. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, here to deliver a personal letter from President Roosevelt to Premier Josef Stalin, said today that he personally favored a second front in aid of Russia "if military people consider it feasible."

"The second front has become a symbol of the kind of aid Russians expect from the United States and Great Britain," Willkie said on his arrival here as the president's special envoy.

"Russians appreciate the help they are receiving but they do not consider it adequate. They think they are carrying the brunt of a fight which is as important to the United States as to them and they are almost prayerfully anxious for more aid."

"The moral value of a second front would be enormous," Willkie added.

Replying to a question, Willkie added:

"The Stalingrad front is as much a British and American front as it is a Russian front because this war is a global one."

Willkie added that the Egyptian front, which he toured on his way here, also was an allied front, not merely a British front. All fronts were intertwined, he said, and no nation could survive the war alone.

On the basis of an intensive 2½-day visit to Kuibyshev, which since the opening of the German offensive on Moscow a year ago has been the headquarters of the diplomatic corps and some government agencies, Willkie said at a press conference: "No Weakening Seen"

"I could not find any sign or any indication that the spirit of resistance is weakening in Russia."

"I found universal devotion to the homeland. It is inspiring," Willkie said some people in the United States believed Russian resistance would crack and Russia might be forced to seek peace.

He said his investigation had proved the fact to be the contrary. Russians, he said, had the grimmest determination to continue the war and were confident of ultimate victory.

Willkie said the Russian government gave him a free hand to visit factories and farms and to interview workers and farmers with his own interpreter. He said he had tried to discover any symptom of slackening of morale. He talked to workers and farmers whom he picked himself, he said, and could find no sign of slackening.

Paul Cline of Lyons Chosen for Training

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 21—Selected for training as a specialist in the U. S. navy on the basis of a series of aptitude examinations given every blue-jacket during his recruit training, Paul C. Cline, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Cline, Route 1, Lyons, Ore., is now undergoing an intensive 16-weeks course in the school for aviation machinists' mates here at the service schools of the U. S. naval training station.

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