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Stocks Advance Led by Railroads In Active Trading

Stocks, led by rails and indus-trials, today added fractions to more to in a point to yesterday's rally, with volume reaching the

record best level of the year. Transfers of around 800,000 shares were the largest since July 9. Turnover of 844,000 on that date was a peak since December 31.

Among stocks Santa Fe bulged to a new 5-year high and top figures for the year or longer were posted for Southern Pacific, Erie, Southern Railway preferred, Western Union, Ameri-can Radiator, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber.

Tilling forward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, North American, J. I. Case, Durantical Casture Face Data Twentieth Century-Fox, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kenne-cott, Du Pont and National Gyp-

Taxes were given as the main reason for the excision. Lagging the greater part of the time were International Telephone, American Telephone and Standard Oll (N. J.) Bonds were selectively im-

Grain Futures Fluctuate

Chicago, Sept. 24 (U.R)-Grain futures fluctuated nervously to-Turners incruated hervously to -day with rye dropping 1.% cents a bushel the last hour of trade, horn brollers, 14-14 lbs, 25c; over Oats and wheat both dipped be-low yesterday's levels and corn and soybeans advanced. Wheat finished the day with net losses of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent a bu-beans up 14

% to %, rye %-1%, and soy-beans up 1/2.

 to %, rye %-1%, and soybeans up ½.
 News from Washington on the anti-infiation bill now pending held early morning gains in check. Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan today attacked farm bloc demands for revision of the labor 22 (colored, no quote; guinea hens, 60-parity formula to include labor
 to %, rye %-1%, and soybean gains in check. Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan today attacked farm bloc demands for revision of the colored, no quote; guinea hens, 60-parity formula to include labor parity formula to include labor costs. President Roosevelt can-Rabbits not accept an anti-inflation bill 32c lb. with farm parity revised, Brown Fresh Fruits with farm parity revised, Brown warned.

Brown said the bill would be H.R. Orliess etoed and then the president than, comb, is 2,85-53 box. would act to check inflation.

Mills bought considerable wheat, strengthening the market, but the heavy gain was checked by profit-taking and by local selling.

Corn trade became more brisk than of late and the market's undertone was firm. May corn has been sold and December bought in exchange at 415 cents difference

Rye met with substantial commission house selling. Secretary of Agriculture Wic-

kard authorized the commodity credit corporation to purchase damaged wheat for feed purposes today.

The plan was inaugurated, Wickard said, because of the considerable damage reported to Duram and other spring wheats in the northwest.

agriculture department The urged wheat growers to divert as much wheat acreage as po-sible next year to vital wa war crops

Rye at Minneapolis was inde

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Market Quotations 1.1815; white club, west, red 1.18; hard red winter: ordinary 1.12, 10 pet, 1.17, 11 pet, 1.19, 12 pet, 1.21; hard white baart: 10 pet, 1.19, 11 pet, 1.21, 12 pet, 1.23. Car receipts: wheat 28, flour 14, millfeed 6, barley 5, corn 4, flaxseed 2, hay 3, oats 1. Portland Eastside Market Corn and lettuce sold out, prices held at the eastside market today. Scramble for cucumbers, pickling at 80c for 25, \$1 box for 1s; slicing 70 Tec her. 10-70c box. Slight increase in grape offerings from The Dalles, 8c lb, Concord type (Wordens) 90c lug, bulk sold prior to available

Portland Produce Exchange

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Live Poultry

spring lambs steady at \$11.50, cul and common very slow, several lot unsold, few good [seders \$9.50, Good ewes to \$4.50, com, down to \$2, Portland Wholesale Market Butter-Prints: A grade 5

Portland Wholesale Market Butter-Prints: A grade 51c lb. in parchment, 52c in cartons. B grade 50c in parchment, cartons 51c. Butterfat — First quality, maxi-mum of a 6 of 1 per cent acidity de-llyered in Portland 51%-52c lb. pre-mium quality (maximum of 35 of 1% acidity) 524-53c lb., valley routes and country points 50c; second qual-ity at Portland 40%-50c lb. Choese-Selling prices to Port-land retailers: Tillamook triplets, 30c lb. Joaf 32c lb., triplets to whole-salers 28c, loaf 29c lb. f.o.b. Tillamook Eggs-Price to producers: A large. Chicago Grain

Chicago Grain Chicago Grain Chicago, Sept. 24 (118)—Cash grain: Wheat—No. 3 dark northern 1.25. Corn—No. 1 yellow 844'.854'. No. 2 84'8'-85'5'. No. 3 84-84'8'. No. 4 83'6-84. No. 5 82'5-83'5'. No. 2 white 1.09'4'. No. 4 1.05'5'. No. 5 1.05'3'. Oats—No. 1 mixed heavy 53'4'. No. 3 white heavy 53. No. 1 red special heavy 53'4'-1'. No. 4 white heavy 69. No. 1 white 53'5'. No. 2 53. No. 3 49. No. 4 48-49. Barley—Malting 82-1.00, nom. hard 67-75n, feed 57-60n, No. 2 malting tough 1.00. Wheat open high low close Dec. 1.28'5 1.29'5 1.28'4 1.28'4 -5' May 1.32'5 1.33'4. 133'5 July 1.32'4 1.33 1.32 1.32 Eggs—Price to producers: A large, 45c, B large 40c, A med. 40c, B 36c dozen, Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases, 5c higher for cartons. Live Poulity

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Alderman's Sugar

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300 acres of sugar beets in the various fields of U. S.Alderman - About

area.

Polk Farmers Told About Food Program

thriving. Sweet corn picking at the same farm is in progress. Many were delegates representing the of the pickers are coming by dairy industry in Dallas and vi-All-out production for every small and part-time farm in Polk county is the goal of a six-point

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This amount, he said, was dairy industry. tives ask FSA to: 1. Put every small farm op-

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3. Aid and develop food pro-

cessing, storage, marketing and

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portation for farm labor mob-

5. Secure best and fullest use

of available farm land in as-sisting farmers to secure leases,

and supplement present inade-

6. To help meet local shortages

"Food for Freedom loans, up

Coupon Meat

Chicago, Sept. 24 (U.P)-Claude

ing and that the plan "is expect-ed to be ready within two or

Rationing

three months."

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other services.

ticipated benefit payments dur-ing the next five years. crator with idle labor and resources on the nation's food pro-duction line through necessary The increase in rate would have yielded an additional \$900,-000,000 in social security taxes operating credit, health protection and secure tenure. tion and secure tenure. 2. Establish planned food pro-duction goals for present FSA \$141,000,000 was paid out in

benefits. Vandenberg's amendment fruits, at peak levels, was retardwould be tacked on to the sen-ate version of the pending tax sections, the department of combill. merce reported today.

The treasury proposed that this social security levy be boosted to a total of five per cent next year as a means of curbing purchasing power and thereby helping to head off inflation. The social security old-age

levies are collected on the first \$3,000 of a person's pay from or was Jackson county's pear any one employer. harvest.



in most sections. The war production board to to \$2500, are now available to every eligible small and part-time farmer in this area who priorities governing all ship-mok district milk production to set up can increase production of fight-ing foods for home use or mar-ket and is unable to secure ade-and essential vegetable oils, fats quate credit from local banks and other products. or the W.P.C.A.," McCracken WPB Chairman Donald M. corded the maximum tempera-

Nelson directed Joseph B. East-man, ODT director, to "make all ture of the week while 26 desuch diversions, as far as prac ticable," at the expense of transprecipitation during the week portation of automotive gaso line into and within unrationed sections of the country.

In order to make the most efficient use of all facilities and to compensate for any further R. Wickard, secretary of agri-culture, said today that the ofpetrol eum haulings, Nelson authorizfice of price administration has ed Eastman to order petroleum been asked to prepare a plan for producers, refiners and distributors to make purchases, sales, exchanges, or loans of petroleur

tories. and petroleum products and to tion for aid from the United States and Britain, but Willkie ference that a reduction of 21 per cent in deliveries of meat for civilian consumption during the last three months of this arrange for the common use of



was "only a temporary measure" to take care of the time requir-ed for preparation of the coupon rationing plan. "The food re-quirements committee already has asked the OPA to prepare for coupon rationing, and this is expected to be ready within two or three months," Wickard said. Wickard reiterated an appeal County Clerk Lee Ohmart ha

Wickard reiterated an appeal made earlier at Washington that civilians restrict their meat con-members by October 3. right criticism of the United

Dallas, Ore., Sept. 24-Ap

members of Willkies' party, Jo-seph Barnes and Gardner Cow-les. The newspapers also publish-ed the text of yesterday's com-munique announcing that Stalin and President Roosevelt's repre-sentative had conferred. Despite the absence of official details concerning Willkie's visit here, the Moscow public, like the Kubyshevites, expressed appre-ciation of the American's friend-liness and frankness as they dis-cussed his visit in private con-versations. pearing before the city council at the Monday night meeting cinity, who presented problem now confronting dairymen in this Faced with continuing to sel milk at 12 cents a quart, OPA ceiling price for this county



neighboring vicinities, Corvallis and Salem, 13 cents is the estab-lished ceiling price. After the hearing and attendant council discussion, Mayor Leif Finseth instructed Secretary William Blackley to write a let-ter to Richard Montgomery, state

OPA director, informing him that the Dallas council went on record favoring immediate price adjustment for Polk county's next week, except in some of the Excellent Mrs. Della McPherren higher elevations. Excellent weather has speeded up the har-Mrs. Della McPherren Albany-Mrs. Della McPherren, 53, wife of M. L. McPherren, Albany Rt. 4, died at the Albany General hos-plial Tuesday. Funeral services will be held from the Fisher Funeral home Friday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Willamette Memorial park. Born at Geneva, Neb., July 7, 1889, and lived there until 1015, moving from there to Poplar, Mont., coming to Albany 22 years ago. Married at vest of prunes, most of which are going into cans.

Other than cherries, which were badly cracked by rains, practically all of the field and Portland, Sept. 24 (AP)- First

Births, Deaths

letin said some damage to corn. beans, squash pumpkins and to-Births matoes was reported in scattered areas of western and eastern

Oregon but most of the crops already were in. Hardest hit by scarcity of lab-

 Scio-To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Roner of Scio at a Corvalis hospital Sept. 21, a daughter, Carol Jane.
 Deaths
 Matteson-James Pearl Matteson, near Mehama, September 21, late resident of 1265 Rural avenue. Sur-vived by mother, Mrs. Jennie Wea-thers of Salem; father, George Mat-teson of Stayton; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Toycen, Mrs. Rose LaLonde Salem, and Mrs. Verna Pennington of Castle Rock, Wash.; three broth-rand Mrs. Bertha Dickenson, all of Salem, and Mrs. Verna Pennington of Castle Rock, Wash.; three broth-res, Glastie Rock, Wash.; three broth-res, Glastie Rock, Wash.; three broth-res, Clastie Rock, Wash.; three broth-res, Clastie Rock, Wash.; three broth-res, Clastie Rock, Wash.; three broth-res, Clastence, Clyde and Stanley Mrs. Ella Matteson of Stayton; Ser-vices will be held Friday, September 25, at 2 p.m., from the Clough-Bar-rick chapel, with interment in IOOr cemtery. Douglas county's prune har-vest was at the peak but picking of hops and prunes in Marion county was on the downgrade Threshing of grain continues in only a few localities. The third cutting of alfalfa was complete Pastures were dry and move

rick chape cemetery.

Obituary

 Caslav, Czechoslovakia, in 1858 and had resided in the United States 64 years. Member of the ZCBJ lodge, a local Czech organization. Surviv-series will be held in Portland Stepenber 23, Survived by a duaghter. Mrs. Horsen of Chicksana, Okia, and Mrs. Horsen of Chicksana, Okia, and Mrs. Charles Chrs. living near Scio: six grandchildren.
 Johan Harrington Milling Services in City View cemetery, Salem.
 Johan Harrington Mither Don't Hard from the Finley Funeral home with concluding services in City View cemetery, Salem.
 Johan Harrington Mither Moore of the Spanish-American war and resided at 293 Bradley street. Survived by a niece Erma St. Thomas, who had lived With Rev. D. Lester Fields of the Methodiat church presiding. Interment in Belle Passi cemetery.
 Emma Henrietta Oison Silverton-Mrs. Emma Henrietta Oison Silverton-Mrs. Emma Henrietta Oison Silverton-Mrs. Ester Geer, on South With Arev. Mrs. Lester Geer, on South Marsh Cambridge Area Scio. Hickan, 65 were held at the Widow. Jive sons and one daughter. Mrs. Helds and making their home in this vicinity with Rev. D. Lester Fields of the Methodiat church president 2031 Biverton-Mrs. Emma Henrietta Oison Silverton-Mrs. Estima Henrietta Oison Silverton-Mrs. Estimation Science Marsh Science Mrs. Helds at Science Mrs. Helds grees at Bend and Madras was the lowest. The only trace of

To date Willkie has talked to

the highest officials of the government and to workers in fac-They all expressed apprecia said it was apparent that what they really want is a second

front. Unless one is created, they are

Emma Henrietta Olson Silverton-Mrs. Emma Henrietta Olson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Geer, on South Water street, Wednesday. She was born in Whitewater, Wis., Aug. 26, 1875, and had lived in Oregon for many years. Surviving are her hus-band, Ole G. Olson, and children Norma Erickson of Marshall, Minn., Prances Tinker of Heiena, Mont., was born May 26, 1912, and lived in Pearl Stenger and Essie Reynolds of Berkeley, Calif. Evelyn Geer of Sil-verton, Silas Olson of Portland, Rus-al two great grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral two great grandchildren met two great grand two great grandchildren m

Thursday, September 24, 1942



Methoust cnurch. Methoust cnurch. Methoust cnurch. Million Dollars Daid Hop Hands With the closing down of the Wigrich ranch today, hop pick-manager of the season is being brought to a close. W. H. Baillie, manager of the Salem office of the U. S. employment service, believes that virtually all of the hops in the valley have been marvested with approximately a million dollars in wages being distributed to the pickers, yard men and others employed. The prune crop is coming out of the orchards in a steady stream and it is probable all with be off the trees by the middle of next week, except in some of the bipter e elevations. Excellent position, signed by Polk county dairymen, stating this declara-tion, sent to the office of price administration, was ignored. In

orchard crops have been har-vested without much loss, Baillie killing frosts hit Oregon crops vested last week as harvesting of late states.

The weekly weather-crop bul-

her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chrz near here Saturday afternoon, The Rev. V. L. Loucks officiated. The remains were taken to the Portland mausol-eum for commitment. The Lowe mortuary of Scio and Lebanon di-rected, Mrs. Stepanek was born in Caslav, Czechosłovakia, in 1858 and had resided in the United States 64 wears. Member of the ZCBL before

Allan Durfee

Albany 22 years ago, Marited at Glasgow, Mont., to M. K. McPherr-en, Dec. 22, 1915, who survives, Also survived by four children, Pvt. Ed-ward McPherren of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Glenn Smith of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Jay W. Slater and Nola McPherren of Albany; mother and several sisters and brothers.

