

Stock Advance Checked by Profit Taking

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Stocks settled into an irregular range today after profit selling checked an early advance to the best average level in nearly a year. The uneven retreat was speeded by a reaction in steels and motors, leaders of yesterday's rise. A few industrial specialties clung to modest gains but final hour prices for many of the key issues were fractionally under previous closings.

First hour dealings were fairly active and thereafter the market had frequent slowdowns. Transactions for the five-hour period were around 650,000 shares.

There was nothing in the news to identify with the market's milk reversal and it was taken by analysts as a sign that followers of the buying side were more eager to cash in small profits after six months of fairly steady upturn.

Douglas Aircraft pushed up a point on the announcement of a \$5 dividend. The company made a similar payment a year ago.

In front most of the time were Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Crucible Steel, Dow Chemical, United Aircraft and Sears Roebuck. In arrears near the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Southern Railway.

The bond market's reorganization rally rebounded from yesterday's slump levels. Commodities were steady.

Stock sales were 672,500 shares compared with 667,330 shares yesterday. Curb stock sales were 106,870 shares against 106,505 yesterday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 115.08, off 0.14; Rail, 2.50, off 0.07; Utility, 13.38, off 0.07; and 65 Stocks, 98.70, off 0.07.

Corn Futures Continue Weak

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Corn futures continued independently weak on the board of trade today. Other grains held steady, firming in late trade.

Wheat finished the day with net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel, corn unchanged to off 1/4, oats up 1/4, rye up 1/4 to 3/4 and soybeans unchanged to up to 1/4.

Uncertainty over ceiling price and government activities in the cash market influenced the quiet tone.

Corn futures dipped to new lows for the season without any particular pressure, only a lack of demand attributed to traders awaiting the outcome of the new crop movement.

Salem Markets

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

Buy Prices
Wheat—Red or white 95c per bu. Gray Oats—No. 2 36-lb. \$32 ton. Barley—No. 2 bright \$30 ton. Hay—Clover No. 1 \$18 per ton oats & vetch No. 1 \$18 per ton.

Retail Prices
Egg Mash—\$3.20 cwt., second grade \$3. Pullet Grower Mash \$3.20. Chicken Scratch—\$2.35 cwt. Whole Corn—\$2.50, cracked \$2.60. Beet Pulp—\$2.25.

Midwest Market Reports
Hogs—165-215 lbs. \$14.00; 215-250 lbs. \$13.50; 250-300 lbs. \$13.00; packing sows \$12.25.
Sheep—Lamb 10, ewe \$4-\$5.
Cattle—Top veal dressed 21c, veal alive 14c. Heifers \$6-\$9. Dairy cows \$4-\$6, beef cows \$6-\$7; bulls \$7-\$8.50.
Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1 20c, No. 2 18c; fryers 25c. White Leghorn hens 16c, fryers 21c lb.
Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A white and brown 45c doz., med. 40c. Standards, B large 40c doz. Pullets 24c, chickens 24c dozen.
Eggs—Wholesale prices: Ex. large white and brown 40c, med. 44c doz. Standards, white and brown 41c doz. Pullets 27c doz.
Butter—Quarters: A grade 52 1/2c, B 51 1/2c, C 50 1/2c. Butterfat: Premium 55 1/2c, No. 1 54 1/2c, No. 2 51 1/2c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)
Stocks irregularly lower in moderately active trading.
Bonds irregularly higher; reorganization rally rally.
Curb stocks irregularly higher. Cotton up around 50 cents a bale.
Wheat 1/4 to 1/2 cent, higher; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower.
Silver unchanged in New York at 44-44 1/2 cents an ounce.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Apples were in liberal offering today on the farmers' eastside wholesale market. Spitzburgs led the great variety offered. Jumble boxes \$1.25-50, few select higher. Ordinary apples and Grimes' Golden down to \$1. Northern Spy \$1.40-50, a few higher; Jonathans to \$1.65.
Carrots active, 50c doz. bunches, a few 60-65c; beets 40c; turnips 70-80c.
Carrots 60-65c lug. Parsnips and rutabagas \$1.25, few parsnips \$1.40 lug.
Some late tomatoes of quality offered in huge lots quickly to \$1. Local \$1.75-41.25 flat, bushels \$1.25.
Danish squash \$2 cent, crate. Zucchini 75-90c flat, other squashes 1 1/2c lb., a few 2c.
Candy Spear melons \$2.50 crate. Green peppers 90c, red \$1-\$1.10.
Green onions 60-75c doz. bunches. Spinach 90c-\$1.10 orange box for best. Lettuce \$1.25-50 for best. China lettuce \$2 crate. Beans 6-8c lb. for green.
Concord grapes \$1.10 lug, few \$1. Krummel peaches \$1.50 for flats, to \$1.75 bushel. Apricot and Bosc pears \$1.75-41.25 box.
Cabbage and cauliflower unchanged. Small supply curly cabbage 75c cauli, crate; green broccoli \$1.25 a lug, few higher or lower.
Corn in liberal offering at \$1-\$1.50 crate. Potatoes \$2-\$2.25 orange box, green.

Portland Grain
Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Wheat: open high low close
Dec.1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Cash grain: No. 1 flax 243.
1.13 1/2; soft white excluding Rex 1.15 1/2; white club 1.16 1/2; western red 1.15.
Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.10; 10 per cent 1.14; 11 per cent 1.16; 12 per cent 1.18. Hard white: Bant: 10 per cent 1.17; 11 per cent 1.19; 12 per cent 1.21.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 6; barley 2; flour 4; corn 1; oats 2; millfeed 2; flaxseed 9.
Portland Livestock
Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—(USDA)
Cattle 200 salable, calves 50. Market active, mostly 25c higher but no strictly good cattle offered; some cows now 50c above Monday, few com.-med. steers \$9-\$11.75; choice heifers \$8-\$9.50. Canner-cutters cows \$4.75-\$6. Fat dairy type to \$7, odd lots \$7.50, good young beefs to \$9.50. Med.-good bulls steady, \$9.25-\$10.75, common down to \$8. Good-choice vealers \$14-\$15, com.-med. \$9-\$13.50, good-choice heavy calves \$13.
Hogs 500, salable 500; market active, 25-50c higher. Good-choice 170-220 lbs. \$14.75-\$15; 1 selected lot at \$15.25; 230-280 lbs. \$14-\$14.40; light lights \$14-\$14.25, good 260-500 lb. sows \$12.75-\$13.50, choice light feeder pigs held above 15.50.
Sheep 1000, salable 750. Market active to strong. Few good-choice lambs offered. 10-20 lb. 4-5, 1 selected lot at \$10.50. Good ewes \$4.25, med. \$3.

Portland Wholesale Market
These are prices retailers pay to wholesalers, except where otherwise noted.
Butter—Prints: A grade 52-52 1/2c in parchment wrappers, 53-53 1/2c in cartons. B grade 51-51 1/2c in parchment, 52-52 1/2c lb. in cartons.
Butterfat—First quality max. of 6 of 1 percent acidity, delivered in Portland 53 1/2-54c lb. Premium quality, max. of 35 of 1 percent acidity, delivered in Portland 54c lb. Valley routes and country points 52c; 2nd quality Portland 51 1/2-52c.
Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 31c lb., loaf 32c. Triplets to wholesalers 29c lb., loaf 30c. I. O. B. Premium quality, max. of 35 of 1 percent acidity, a large 46c, B grade 45c, C grade 44c. Resale to retailers: 3-4c higher for cases, 5c higher for cartons.
Live Poultry
Buying prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers 1 1/2-2 lbs. 27c lb. Colored fryers 3 1/4-4 lbs. 27c, colored 28c, 29c. Old roasters over 4 lbs. 29c, Leghorn hens under 2 1/2 lbs. 19c, over 2 1/2 lbs. 21c. Colored hens 23c lb., No. 2 grade hens 5c less. No. 3 grade 10c less. Roosters 10c lb.
Selling Prices by Receivers—Light hens 21c, med. 21c, colored 23c lb. Colored spring chickens 13c, colored 12c. Pekin ducks, young 25c lb. Guinea hens 65-75c each.
Dressed Turkeys—Selling prices new crop 38-40c, old 37-38c lb. Rabbits—Average country killed 32-34c lb.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Cash grain: Wheat—No. 4 hard 1.20 1/2.
Corn—No. 1 yellow 76 3/4-78, No. 2 76 1/2-78 1/2, No. 3 75 1/2-77 1/2, No. 4 74 1/2-76 1/2, No. 5 74. New: No. 3 yellow 72 1/2-75 1/2, No. 4 69-73, No. 5 66 1/2-70 1/2, No. 4 white 92.
Oats—No. 1 mixed 47, No. 1 white 47 1/2, No. 2 47 1/2-48 1/2, No. 3 47 1/2-48 1/2, No. 4 47 1/2-48 1/2, No. 1 red special heavy 46 1/2, No. 2 46 1/2.
Barley—Milling 84-104, hard 69-75, feed 62-65, No. 2 malting 1.04.
Wheat open high low close
Dec. 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2, 1.24 1/2
May 1.27 1/2, 1.27 1/2, 1.27 1/2, 1.27 1/2
July 1.28 1/2, 1.28 1/2, 1.27 1/2, 1.28

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs 15,000, salable 9000; opened 15-25c higher than Tuesday's average, later trade dull, 10-20c up. Sows fairly active and mostly 15-25c up. Good-choice 220-280 lbs. \$15.10-20, top \$15.25; 200-210 lbs. \$15-\$15.10; 150-25c; bulk 400-550 lbs. \$15-\$15.15.
Salable cattle 9000, calves 1000. Fed active, 25-50c higher, mostly strong on yearlings and light steers with choice heavies showing most advance. Heifers shared steer upturn. Largely fed steer and heifer run. Cows and bulls 10-15c higher, interest 25c up on weighty sausage bulls and heavy light grades. Yearlings mostly fully steady. Bulk fed steers \$14-16.50, early top \$17.20, several loads \$16.85-\$17.15, but \$17.25 bid on several loads including finished 1025-lb. yearlings. Best heifers \$16.25 early, some held higher. Weighty cutter steers \$15, better kinds \$16 to \$18; most early sales trucked-in natives \$14.90-\$15; throwout natives \$11 down, other classes fully steady. Few good-choice fed yearlings \$12-\$12.50; choice with live mo. wool \$13. Several doubles good-choice western ewes \$4.75-\$5.
Boston Wool
Boston, Oct. 21 (AP)—All types of grease wools continued quiet in the Boston market today. Small sales of Ohio 1/4 blood wools at 53c for wools shrinking 43-44 percent. Central and noils strong, prices at ceiling levels.

Portland Produce Exchange
Butter—Cube Extras 40c; standards 48 1/2c; prime firsts 47 1/2c; firsts 45 1/2c.
Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Grade A large 42c, B large 42c; grade A medium 41c; grade B medium 38c; grade A small 30c; grade B small 28c.
Cheese—Oregon triplets 25 1/2c lb. Oregon loaf 27 1/2c. Jobbers pay less below quotations.

Sugar Beet Growers Ask Use of Japs

Salt Lake City, Oct. 21 (AP)—Western sugar beet industry leaders today denounced as valueless the house-passed bill removing child labor restrictions in sugar beet and sugar cane production, asked why at least 30,000 additional Japanese evacuees were not helping harvest beets and other crops and flatly asked the federal government to step in and solve the west's critical farm labor shortage problem.

Demanding immediate action, and outlining a three-point program towards solution of the problem, covering draft deferment, Jap labor and wages, were Douglas E. Scalley, president of the U. S. Beet Sugar Association, and James R. Rawlins, president of the Utah Sugar Beet Growers' association. Both are of Salt Lake City.

They asked "immediate, aggressive aid" from the government and dispatched lengthy telegrams to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and members of Utah's congressional delegation.

They denounced the measure introduced in the house Oct. 16 by Rep. James Dornageux, D. La., which would suspend for the duration the child labor provisions of the sugar act of 1937. They said the use of child labor cannot help solve the critical labor shortage in the beet sugar industry.

"Even in wartime we are opposed to exploiting child labor for any purpose," Rawlins said. "The present sugar act already permits boys and girls 14 and over to work in beet fields."

Marine's Bugler Farrar's Nephew

Not the oft repeated story of the home town boy who made good, but a close proximity to it is the story behind the colored poster now being used by the entire U. S. marine recruiting service and on display at all recruiting centers and at various places throughout the cities of the United States.

The young marine corporal, who posed as a bugler aboard a U. S. warship for the picture early in 1941, is Donald J. Farrar, nephew of Salem's former postmaster, John H. Farrar and Mrs. Farrar.

Young Farrar, who is the son of Herbert Farrar of San Diego, Calif., posed aboard the U.S.S. Pennsylvania for the picture, which originally appeared in the April 5, 1941, issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Since posing for the picture Farrar has been promoted to the rank of drum major and as the youngest drum major in the U. S. marines, was mentioned by Robert Ripley in "Believe It or Not."

Drum Major Farrar enlisted in the marines in 1937 when 17 years of age. He is married and his wife, who resides in California, is employed in civil service work.

Japs Holing-up in Kiska for Winter

Headquarters, Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 21 (AP)—Two remaining garrisons on Kiska island—last Japanese foothold in the Aleutians—were reported today to be digging furiously to "hole up" for the winter. Burrowing like gophers despite bombing and strafing by American planes, the enemy soldiers dispersed equipment, three revetments around gun emplacements, dug holes for storage of supplies and sunk steep-roofed huts deep into Aleutian soil.

From the grandstand seats above American pilots annoyed the Japs and watched while the new garrison at Gertrude Cove on the southern fringe of the island and across a volcanic ridge from the main Kiska camp, attempted to build their winter cover.

The constant enemy activity on Kiska contrasted sharply with reports of observation

Farmers Get Warning on Truck Listing

Farmers who fail to register trucks and pickups with their county farm transportation committee Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week face the possibility of being unable to buy gas, tires, service or parts for their vehicles after November 15, warns Robert E. Rieder, secretary of the County USDA war board.

The transportation committee is prepared to assist farm truck owners make application for ODT "Certificates of War Necessity" at the following registration places during these three days:

Fred Hecker Implement Co., Woodburn; Central Howell school; St. Mary's school, St. Mary; Gervais grade school, Gervais; Silverton Chamber of Commerce, Silverton; Valley Motor Co., Salem; Mt. Angel city hall, Mt. Angel; Turner high school, Turner; St. Paul city hall, St. Paul; Jefferson city hall, Jefferson.

Farm truck owners and truckers hauling farm supplies, are asked to take the application form received through the mail to the most convenient registration place. The transportation committee will assist in filling out the application, and then will submit it to ODT with appropriate recommendation as to truck's 1942 mileage needs.

Application forms for "Certificates of War Necessity" are being mailed direct to registered truck owners by ODT. While these applications have not yet been received in this county, the county war board believes that all farm truck owners should register any way during these three days. The transportation committee has a supply of forms for assembling information required on the application. Members will assist farmers in getting this information together now, and it can easily be transferred to the official form when it is received.

To make application farmers will need the following information: Acreage of crops raised, livestock and poultry on hand, truck mileage for 1941, gasoline used, products hauled, number of trips made and the loaded weight of the truck.

The secretary pointed out that these certificates will be necessary for legal operation of a truck after November 15, ODT's new order to enforce conservation of trucks and tires becomes effective on that date, and the registration program set up by the county transportation committee is designed to assist farmers formulate hauling plans that will comply with the order and still permit efficient operation of their farms.

mand, the Daily Mail said, were Col. Gen. Herman Von Hoth at Stalingrad; Marshal Wilhelm List in the Caucasus; Marshal Georg Von Kuchler at Leningrad, and Marshal Gunther Von Kluge on the central front, facing Moscow.

Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock has long been reported ousted from command of the southern front by Hitler, because he failed to take Stalingrad.

South African Urges Second Front on Nazis

Smuts said that "in spite of heavy setbacks and many disappointments, we have had the necessary time to prepare, to parry deadly blows and to assemble and consolidate the forces and resources on which we rely for allied victory."

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot," he said, "it would be folly to delay, to over-prepare and perhaps miss our opportunity. Nor are we likely to do so."

"For Japan just as surely as Hitler's Germany the writing is on the wall," Smuts said. "All that will remain of the spectacular Japanese success will be 'Japan for the Japanese.'"

He described Pearl Harbor as "at once a challenge to America, to western civilization and to the principles of good faith on which it is basically founded."

David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime prime minister, presided over the gathering.

The South African leader in his comments on Russia said: "The magnitude and duration of Russian resistance surprised not only Hitler but probably everybody else."

"Probably no such losses on both sides ever have been suffered in the history of the war. If the Russian losses must be terrible it is equally true that the German army is bleeding to death in Russia..."

"In spite of their losses in men and material and territory, the Russians show not the least sign of giving in and bitter defeat will go on to the bitter end. This impression is confirmed by all the best inside information."

Continuation of— Crisis in France

Beet growers, who nearly doubled their planted acreage this year, have harvested only about 25 per cent of the crop to date. At that rate of progress, they cannot hope to finish harvesting before some time in December, unless additional help is recruited. Freezing temperatures are normal in the county long before that time. It is said that 500 men, in addition to those now working, including about 100 husky high school boys and approximately 600 other workers, can finish the operation in a few weeks. The harvesting process involves mechanical digging and manual topping and loading beets into trucks or wagons.

Camping facilities are provided both by growers and by the farm security administration at Vale where transportation is provided workers to and from the fields. Bedding and cooking utensils must be supplied by individual workers.

Those interested in the project should contact the nearest office of the U. S. employment service.

Births, Deaths

Births
Stull—To Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Stull, 1288 McCoy, a son, Kenneth Merle, Oct. 17.

Deaths
Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tresidder, (Rea McPeak) of Portland, are the parents of a son, Kent Charles, born October 13. First child. The parents are former residents of Woodburn and the baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tresidder.

Labor Shortage On Oregon Ranches

There is such a severe ranch labor shortage in central Oregon that a 77-year old retired cowboy is back in the saddle handling cattle, Dr. W. H. Lytle of the state department of agriculture said today after returning from central Oregon.

"This cowboy, once manager of one of the largest ranches in Oregon, today sits in the saddle as straight as an arrow and handles the roping with the best of them," Dr. Lytle said.

Dr. Lytle said that sheep holdings are being greatly reduced because of the shortage of help.

Obituary

Guy F. Maines
Lions—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Weddle funeral home in Stayton for Guy F. Maines, who died at the Salem Deaconess hospital following injuries received at the Mt. Jefferson camp about a month previous. He was born in Clearfield, Pa., October 31, 1887. He came to Oregon many years ago and has spent most of his life in this vicinity until recently when he moved to North Santiam. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Effie Maines, of North Santiam; mother, Mrs. Fannie Maines, of Cottage Grove, brother, Harvey, of Clearfield, Pa., and foster son, Rex, who is in the U. S. service. Rev. Buckner of the Stayton Baptist church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kiehlery sang and pallbearers were Velvie Lewis, Bert Lyons, William Klukken, Guy Prichard, Walter Beviere and Clyde Bressler. Interment was in the Fox Valley cemetery.

Pauline Lavon Rothrock
Independence—Services were held from the Smith-Baun chapel in Independence, Monday, for Pauline Lavon Rothrock, died Friday, October 16, at the age of six months. She was born at Tacoma, Wash., April 16, 1942, and has resided here with her mother for the past 30 days. Rothrock is serving in the United States army. Rev. E. M. Tilton of Dallas officiated at the services and interment was in the I.O.O.F. cemetery south of Independence. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rhodes of Independence.

Mrs. Anna Kaylor Conklin
East Salem—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kaylor Conklin of Salem, East Turner Road, were held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Clough-Barwick chapel. Born 72 years ago near Waterloo, Iowa, and came to Marion county 52 years ago. The family first lived on East Garden road on a farm that is now in Fruitland district. She and her husband lived in and near Salem for many years, 23 of which were on a farm near Marion. Daughter of Samuel H. and Anna Kaylor, and one of ten children, only one of whom survives. Mr. Conklin died five years ago. Surviving are a son, Homer J. of Salem; granddaughter, Norma Jane Conklin of Salem; brother, Frank Kaylor of Newport; nieces, Mrs. Eula Henderson of Salem, Mrs. Mildred Richards of San Diego, and Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott of Meadowdale. Interment was in Fox Valley cemetery with Rev. Dudley Strain officiating.

Thomas C. Stockwell
Dallas—Funeral services for Thomas C. (Tommy) Stockwell, 64, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Henkle & Bolman chapel. Stockwell died Saturday night in a hospital at Burns following an illness suffered the previous day while on a deer hunt in Harney county. Born June 15, 1878, near Nellville, Wisc. He volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and served with the American troops in Porto Rico. In World War one he qualified as a radio operator in the merchant marine and sailed the Pacific. He came to Oregon in the early 1900's as a timber claim homesteader in the Siletz basin and after proving up and selling his claim settled in Dallas. He operated a confectionery in Dallas for a number of years and had served for many years on the Dallas park board. During the past several months he had been employed at the Oswego Lake Country club. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Griffin of West Salem and Mrs. Robert Foster of Portland; grandchild, Janet Griffin; two brothers, Cyrus of Eau Claire, Wisc., and Arthur Raymond of Nellville, Wisc.; four sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Cook of Nellville, Wisc., Mrs. Grace Thomas of Yola, S. Dak., Mrs. E. A. Wanner of Bismarck, S.D., and Mrs. William Holloway of Madison, Wisc.

Church Creates Emergency Fund
Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—The general council of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America today issued an appeal to the nation's Presbyterians for an emergency fund of \$1,000,000 for war-emergency relief work.

The council said that the funds from the church's 2,040,000 members were to be used to meet a situation of "utmost concern at a time of utmost world crisis."

The campaign, directed by the Presbyterian war-time service commission, will continue through November 8, which has been designated "war-time service Sunday." A group of 31 lay leaders of the church is sponsoring the movement. There are 23 elected members, representing all sections of the country, on the general council.

Forgers' Prison Terms Reduced

The sentence of Farrell W. Loos, Portland, was commuted to 15 years by Governor Charles Sprague yesterday after the parole board had suggested that the 20-year term imposed for forgery was too severe. He entered the prison in 1939.

The sentence of M. A. Stone, Multnomah county, who also entered the prison in 1939 for forgery, was reduced from 10 to seven years on recommendation of the board.

Nazi Army in Russia In Four Groups

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Daily Mail quoted reliable sources today that the German army in Russia had been reorganized into four groups instead of three by dividing the southern front.

The four commanders, under Adolf Hitler's supreme com-

Soap Needed for Synthetic Rubber

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The processing of synthetic rubber will use 100,000,000 pounds of soap a year, a soap industry spokesman said today.

In a memorandum to manufacturers, Roscoe C. Edlund, manager of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, said that would not mean any scarcity of soap for other users. Edlund estimated annual soap production at 3,250,000,000 pounds.

Riot Insurance Possible at Prison

The state board of control indicated yesterday it might take out riot insurance on the four remaining flax sheds at the prison. The board recently took out fire insurance for three sheds were burned by convicts.

Riot insurance would cost \$1000 a year.

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