

Stocks Decline Irregularly on Profit Taking

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The buying tide ebbed in parts of today's stock market as profits were cashed on Friday's bulge and commitments lightened for week-end protection but gold mines and other post-war favorites retained a degree of popularity.

Dealings, generally, were sluggish although sizable blocks of low-priced issues, the majority of which were about unchanged, helped put the two-hour volume in the neighborhood of 300,000 shares. Closing prices were a trifle spotty and narrow.

International Telephone, most active "peace" stock of the preceding session, opened up a fraction on a 4,000-share trade at a new top for the year. Dome Mines again touched a peak level for 1942.

Occasional gainers included N.Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U.S. Steel, Goodrich, International Harvester, Homestake, Alaska Juneau, North American and Union Carbide.

Under water at intervals were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, American Telephone, Western Union and United Aircraft.

Bonds were a shade uneven. Commodities did better.

Closing Dow-Jones averages: Industrial 115.38, up 0.11; rail 27.95, up 0.02; utility 13.96, off 0.02; 65 stocks 38.73, up 0.03.

Sales on the "big board" were 310,700 shares against 260,620 last Saturday. Curb stock sales were 83,115, against 58,360 last Saturday.

Rye Futures Advance Today

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rye futures advanced a cent a bushel in fairly brisk trade on the board of trade today. Wheat reflected the strength of the rye market, corn firmed fractionally and oats held within a narrow range of yesterday's close.

Rye finished the day up 1 1/4 in 1 1/4 cents a bushel, wheat up 1/2 to 3/4, corn up 1/2 to 3/4, and soybeans up 1/4 to 3/4.

Commission houses and shorts absorbed offerings in the rye pit and apparently December long rye was switched to May with cash interests willing to change over hedges at six cents a bushel difference.

Trade in the wheat market continued light with firmness partially attributed to developments in the senate hearings. Grainmen expressed some hope that government price regulations will be modified.

Reports from New York indicated that the government purchased upward of 75,000 bushels of flour overnight.

The commodity credit corporation completed 438,841 loans on 312,884,567 bushels of the 1942 wheat crop through November 14, as compared with 279,083,706 bushels through November 7, or an increase of 33,800,861 bushels, the department of agriculture said today.

Loans averaged \$1.13 per bushel or a total of \$353,716,404, as compared with 466,341 loans on 311,324,212 bushels last year, the department's figures revealed. Brokers with northwestern and cash connections sold on the advance in the corn market, and offerings were in fair demand by commission houses.

Shortage of Eggs In Salem Markets

It will be ham and eggs without the eggs insofar as Salem restaurants are concerned unless the hens do a bit better in the laying department. A shortage of eggs which has existed for several days became extremely acute Saturday when it was learned wholesale houses were completely sold out and could give little encouragement to those seeking to replenish their supplies. One State street restaurant operator scoured the city in an effort to supply the essential half to the popular breakfast combination without results. One grocer reported that he had not had an egg in his establishment for two days.

It was reported today that a San Francisco firm which had a contract to supply Camp Adair with eggs had long distanced a local wholesaler in an effort to secure a portion of his requirements. The wholesaler reported he could supply but four dozen of the several thousand needed.

The total population of India is 388,800,000; there are 24 languages.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Cauliflower led trading at the eastside wholesale market today, with one high quality truckload going at \$2.75 lettuce crate. Ordinary \$2.25-40.

Mid-Columbia lettuce \$3.75, some outside the market \$3.50; local \$2-\$2.50. Select carrots 70c doz. bunches, general top 60-65c, lugs 70-80c. Beets 45c doz. bunches. Parsnips \$1.25-40 lug.

Jefferson turnips \$1.10, local \$1; rutabagas \$1.15 lug. Radishes in demand at 60c doz. bunches. Field run walnuts 18c lb.

Best celery \$4 crate, hearts \$2 doz. bunches. Best apples \$1.40-75 box. Danish squash \$1.75-32 crate. Best cabbage \$3, curly \$1.25-2d-2d-2d-2d. Best dry onions in 50s \$2.25. Potatoes to \$1.75 orange box, No. 2 \$2.25 net. Sprouts \$1.85 box. Green broccoli \$1.25-40 lug.

Portland Produce Exchange
The following prices were named on the Portland exchange to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 49c, standard 48 1/2c, prime firsts 47 1/2c, firsts 45 1/2c.

Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A large 48c, B 42c, Grade A med. 42c, B 36c, Grade B 30c. Cheese—Oryon triplets 25c lb, loaf 27 1/2c. Jobbers pay 1/2c less.

Portland Wholesale Market
Following are wholesale prices: Butter—Prints: A grade 52-52 1/2c lb. in parchment, 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 5 of 1 percent acidity, delivered Portland, 53 1/2-54c lb. Prem. quality max. of .35 of 1% acidity, 54 1/2-55c lb. Valley routes and country points 52c. Second quality at Portland 51 1/2-52c. Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 31c lb, loaf 32c. Triplets to wholesalers 29c lb, loaf 30c f.o.b. Tillamook.

Eggs—Prices to producers: A large 46c, B 40c, A med. 40c, B 36c doz. Retail to retailers 2-4c higher for cases, 5c for cartons.

Live Poultry
Buying prices—No. 1 grade Lezhorn broilers 1 1/2-2 lbs, 26c, colored fryers 2 1/4-4 lbs, 26c lb. Colored roasters over 4 lbs, 26c. Leghorn hens under 2 1/2 lbs, 20c. Old, colored 1 1/2-2c. Dressed 2 1/2-3c lb. No. 2 grade hens 5c less. No. 3 10c less. Cash-berry, 41c delivered. Large toms over 20 lbs, 38c lb. cash-carry, 38c delivered. Rabbits—Average country killed 34-35c lb.

Fresh Fruits
Apples—Ex. fcy. Delicious \$2.70 box, fcy. \$2.40; Jumbo \$2.15. Ex. fcy. Orleins \$2.10, fcy. \$1.85, face-fill \$1.60. Ex. fcy. Spitzenbergs \$2.40, fcy. \$2.10. Jumble \$1.75. Ex. fcy. Jonathan \$2.50. Jumble \$1.85. Face-fill Kings \$2.00 box.

Avocados—Puerto \$3.60 box. Bananas—No. 1 hands 9 1/2-10c lb, bunches 9-9 1/2c lb.

Cranberries—Oregon-Washington No. 1 \$4.25 box. Bandon \$4.50.

Grapes—Seedless \$3.50-75. Tokay \$3.10. Emperor \$2.25-75. Olive (Lady Fingers) \$3.25. Muscat \$3.25. Grapefruit—Texas Marsh seedless, pink \$4.85-5.25. Pacific coast \$4-4.25 case.

Melons—Casabas, Yakima \$1.25 a crate. Dillard \$1.50. Melon—Casabas, Yakima \$1.25 \$4.00 case.

Oranges—Valencias \$5.25-6.25.

Fresh Vegetables
Beans—Southern green 14c, lima 12c lb.

Beets—Ore. 50c doz. bunches. Cauliflower—Local No. 1 \$2.65-75 crate.

Carrots—Ore. 75c doz. bunches. Cabbage—No. 1 \$3.50, one select Oswego lot \$4 crate.

Celery—Oregon green \$4-4.25 white \$4 crate, Ore. hearts \$2.25 dozen.

Cucumbers—Southern \$3.50 lug. Cello—No. 1 Southern 7-8c lb. Lettuce—No. 1 28 \$4.25 crate, southern leaf \$4-4.50. Cash and carry price, local No. 1 \$1.25 box. Mushrooms—Hothouse, lb, 50c, 1/2 lb, 25c.

Onions—Green 75-85c doz. bunches. Ore. dry \$1.45-50, Idaho \$1.35. Yakima \$1.40 60-lb. bag. Pickling 15c lb.

Pepper—Local No. 1 \$1.25 box. Potatoes—Kalmath \$2.60, Deschutes \$2.64, all cash and carry; local \$2.35. Malin \$2.60, fancy Yakima \$2.50-54 cental.

Squash—Zucchini \$1-1.10, white, white 60-65c lb. Danish \$2-2c. Spinach—No. 1 \$1.75 orange box. Sweet Potatoes—Coast No. 1 \$3.25 50-lb. crate; Virginia \$2.50 crate.

Tomatoes—No. 1 local \$1.50-75 for flat box. Hothouse 22-27c lb. Southern field \$4-4.25 lb.

Meats
Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers 120-140 lbs, 19-20c lb. Vealers, fcy, 23c lb., good-heavy 16-19c, rough heavy 16c. Canner cows 13c lb., cutters 15-16c. Bulls 16 1/2c lb. Lambs 22-25c, ewes 18c lb.

Wool, Hides, Hops
Wool—1942 contract, Ore. ranch nominal \$4-37c lb. Crossbreds 40-42c. Mohair—1942 12-mo. 45c lb.

Hides—Calves 10-22c lb., green beef 10c, kip 16c, green bulls 6c lb. Hops—Seed stock 1942 crop \$1.16 lb. Seedless \$1.50 lb.

Walnuts
First grade—Franquette: Jumbo 23c, large 21c, med. 18c, baby 17c lb. Soft shells: Jumbo 22c, large 20c, med. 18c, baby 16c. Mavettes: large 21c, med. 18c, baby 16c. Franquette: Jumbo 20 1/2c, large 18c, med. 16c, baby 15 1/2c. Soft shells: large 18c, med. 17c, baby 15c. Mavettes, large 18c lb.

Portland Grain
Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. 1.13. Cash—Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white 36-37, barley, No. 2 45-lb. w. 30, No. 1 11ax 2.40; wheat (bid); soft white, 1.14 1/2; western Rex 1.17 1/2; white club 1.17 1/2; excluding 1.17 1/2; hard red winter, ordinary 1.12 1/2, 10 pct. 1.15, 11 pct. 1.17, 12 pct. 1.20; hard

Folk at Home May Endure Less Butter

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—To keep Johnny Doughboy from being fed dry bread while fighting far away, the folks at home may soon have to spread their butter thin—or use some substitute.

Frozen in more ways than one, 40 per cent of the nation's cold-stored butter supply today was set aside for fighting men and the lease-lend program under terms of a war production board order.

And housewives started eyeing such tablefat substitutes as margarine and peanut butter, for the "temporary" wording of the order failed to eat the threat of eventual shortage. Agriculture department officials asserted that present butter production was not meeting market needs and pointed out that the WPB slice of nearly 35,000,000 pounds would be felt in the near future.

However, WPB officials planned to supplant the freeze as quickly as possible with a limitation order which would cut consumption about 10 per cent—or two pounds per person a year.

They added that the shortage might not materially affect the retail market before January, and that rationing might not be necessary, although the board's food requirements committee—headed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard—reported that butter supplies have been reduced to the lowest levels since 1932.

The order earmarked for government purchase half the butter in cold storage in the nation's 35 principal marketing centers, which hold about 80 per cent of the entire supply. It was retroactive to Nov. 6, ruling that deliveries made since then could not be subtracted in setting aside the federal portion and even existing contracts could not be considered.

It did not affect retail stocks on hand. Unless superseded, it will remain in effect until March 6.

The 35 principal marketing cities include Seattle and Portland, Ore.

2 Allied Generals On Sunken Trowler

By Murlin Spencer
With Allied Forces Near Buna, New Guinea, Nov. 19 (Delayed AP)—The officer at headquarters who writes the communications used a half dozen words Wednesday to tell how Japanese sank two allied trowlers off the Buna coastal area, but he didn't mention that two allied generals were aboard the trowlers and had to swim to shore.

One general watched the bombers swooping in for their attack and called for a rifle. He blazed away until he was forced to leave the sinking craft. The other also took the attack with fine disdain and remained at a commanding post.

Both officers had to swim nearly a half mile to shore with the men and both refused any help, insisting that others need them could not be subtracted in setting aside the federal portion and even existing contracts could not be considered.

It did not affect retail stocks on hand. Unless superseded, it will remain in effect until March 6.

The 35 principal marketing cities include Seattle and Portland, Ore.

The Hop Market

Pacific northwest hop markets held very firm during the week ending November 18, according to the department of agriculture. Increasing demand was reported from dealers and industries for 1942 hops, although no sales were registered.

Oregon hop markets were very firm during the week with an active demand reported for the light remaining supplies of 1942 hops in first hands. No current sales were reported, and the market on regular 1942 seeded clusters generally was quoted nominally at \$1.25-\$1.30 per pound. Interest continues in 1940 hops with dealers bidding from 60-65 cents per pound, subject to certification. Trade reports indicate all 1940 hops will be taken as soon as available.

Some interest in 1943 hops was reported during the week and growers were being bid 60 cents per pound for regular seeded clusters, but no sales were reported.

No reports were received from central and eastern Washington during the week. Trade advices at Portland indicate the hop market in that state comparable with those in California and Oregon.

Few Changes Noted
California hop markets generally held about steady during the week ending November 19 with no important changes noted. Trading continued of limited volume again reflecting the small remaining supplies of 1942 hops in growers' hands. Demand from dealers and industries was fair but generally was confined to small amounts for immediate requirements only. The market on 1942 regular seeded clusters was unchanged and nominally quoted at \$1.25-\$1.30 per pound. A limited interest in 1943 hops was reported during the period with Sacramento valley growers mostly being bid around 70 cents per pound for seedless hops to contain not more than 2 per cent seeds and 4 per cent stems and leaves. Growers generally were asking prices above these levels. In coastal counties growers were being bid around 65 cents for the regular seeded 1943 clusters, but no transactions were reported made at these prices.

At New York hops were quiet but prices remained firm. Very little trading reported with stocks of 1942 and 1941 crop practically unobtainable. Small deals reported on 1940 and 1938 stocks, the former subject to certification. On November 18, domestic 1942 stocks were quoted to trade at New York at \$1.55-\$1.57 for regulars and \$1.67-\$1.68 for seedless types. 1940s were 75-80 cents and 1938 stocks 50 cents per pound.

Potato Loans Seen for Farmers

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today that it stood ready to support grower prices of potatoes by making loans at rates averaging \$1.05 per hundred pounds for No. 1, bulk, ungraded lots stored in approved warehouses by cooperative associations of producers or potato dealers.

This rate, the department said, was equivalent to \$1.30 per hundred pounds, or 78 cents a bushel for No. 1 late crop potatoes, FOB shipping point.

Other grades will be supported at rates reflecting normal price differentials. Officials said the prices were in line with those the department said last March it would support if such support was deemed necessary to insure farmers fair returns.

While potatoes have been selling at prices considerably above the support levels, officials said markets had shown signs of weakening. Hence, today's action was taken as a stabilizing move.

The department said it would buy potatoes at the support price as well as make loans on them.

Nearly 100 newspapers in Norway have been obliged to suspend since 1940 because of the shortage of news print.

Women of Year

These two army nurses were named the "Women of the Year" by the Women's National Institute at New York. Lieut. Helen L. Summers (top), and Capt. Florence MacDonald (below) were voted for the honor for "service to the nation," both being among the last to leave Corregidor fortress and now are on duty in the U.S.A. (Associated Press photo.)



French Diplomats Leave for Internment—Gaston Henry-Haye (arrow), Vichy-France ambassador to the United States, turns for a final word with Charles Brugman (black hat), Swiss minister to the U. S., as Henry-Haye and several members of his staff left the French embassy today for Hershey, Pa., where they will be interned pending the U. S. diplomatic mission now in France. At right stand three FBI agents guarding the embassy. — Associated Press Photo.

Births, Deaths

Births
Aman—To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Aman, Mt. Angel, a daughter, Patricia Lee, Nov. 12.

Hammer—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Hammer, Salem, a daughter, Arletta Lee, Nov. 11.

Solo—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freltag, at a Lebanon hospital Nov. 15, a son, Robert Lee, weight 7 pounds. The Freltags live in Riverview area.

Jefferson—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cobb at the Salem General hospital, a 7-pound, 10-ounce son.

Deaths
Hantock—John Hantock, in this city November 19, at the age of 58 years. Late resident of Portland. Shipment has been made to Portland for services and interment by the Rose Lawn Funeral home.

Barkell—Ozell Barkell, in this city November 19, at the age of 42 years. He was a late resident of Sheridan, Ore. Announcement of services will be made later by the Rose Lawn Funeral home.

Matters—Sopania F. Matters, at her residence, 185 North 23rd street, Friday, November 20, at the age of 90 years. Survived by son, A. M. Church of Salem; brothers, John Coleman of Salem, Frank Coleman of Salem, and Robert and Les Owings of Temple City, Calif. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Florence Lodge, IOOF, No. 98, of Florence, Colo. Services will be held from the Walker-Howell chapel Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Rites will be under auspices of the Cheenoket Lodge No. 1 IOOF. Concluding services in IOOF cemetery.

Willecke—Mrs. Elizabeth Willecke, at her residence, 150 Fairview avenue, November 21. Survived by husband, Henry Willecke of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Sam Schlman of Salem; two sons, Walter H. of the US Army and H. A. Willecke of Salem; brother, L. A. Ahrens of Tacoma, Wash.; three grandchildren, Ronald Schilman, Darv and Waldo Willecke, all of Salem. Announcement of services to be made later by the Clough-Barriek company.

Strand—Ole H. Strand, late resident of 241 South 18th street, at a local hospital November 20. Survived by wife, Mrs. Julia Strand; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Odenberg and Miss Doris Strand; one brother, Theodore Strand; and two grandchildren, Ernestine Loveland and Arlene Odenberg, all of whom are residents of Salem. Survived also by one nephew, William Strand of St. Helens, Ore., and one niece, Mrs. Amanda Arneson of Canby, Ore. Services will be held from the Clough-Barriek chapel Tuesday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. M. A. Getzendorf will officiate with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Juba—In this city November 15, Anthony G. Juba, late resident of Salem, at the age of 39 years. Husband of Ann E. Juba; father of Gerald Anthony Juba and Richard Lewis Juba, both of Minnesota; brother of Father Peter Juba of Avon, Minn., and Sister Mary Irene, Order of St. Benedict, Brownville, Minn. and Mrs. Armin Boule of Susanville, Calif. Recitation of Rosary Sunday at 8 p.m. and funeral services will be held Monday, November 23, at 9 a.m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church, under direction of W. T. Riedon company. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery in Portland.

Freer—Frank Freer, late resident of Klamath Falls, at a local hospital, November 18. Shipment is being made to Klamath Falls by Walker and Howell for services and interment.

40 Feeder Lambs Killed by Dogs

Loss of 40 feeder lambs on the Hayes Balish farms was reported today by Paul Marnach, dog license enforcement officer, who said the lambs were drowned in rising waters in that area but the drownings were due to attacks by dogs. Some of the sheep were killed outright by dogs, but other were nipped and frightened and rising waters did the rest.

Marnach said there were 600 of these feeder lambs on the place and but for the rising waters he said they all might have been lost. Had the water in the deep ditch been low, he said, in all probability the sheep running from the dogs would have piled up in the ditch, but as it was only a fraction of them were caught by the water.

Obituary

W. W. Rowell
Funeral services for the late W. W. Rowell of Rickreall will be held in Independence Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Masonic hall, in charge of the Masonic order. No clue to the location of the son, W. J. Rowell, but he is in action out at sea. Besides being a Mason, Mr. Rowell was a charter member of Rickreall Grange.

The first time the U. S. marines raised Old Glory on a foreign fortress was in 1905 when they vanquished the pirates of Tripoli.

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Turin Target Of Heaviest Raid Staged on Italy

(Continued from page 1)
lini to reorganize Italian defenses against British raids.

The writer of this newspaper's "inside information" column commenting on the effect of the raids added:

"The whole country is apprehensive about the future.

"Three names are already being quoted as Mussolini's successor—(Count Dino) Grandi, (Count Galeazzo) Ciano and (Roberto) Farinacci.

"Italian liberals at a secret meeting decided to give all help to anyone leading a revolt against fascism."

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