

Stocks Advance Irregularly

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Strength was exhibited by assorted liquors, soft drinks, air transports and amusements in today's stock market although many leaders continued to suffer from flight selling.

Boardrooms still were cautious because of the thought that a sizeable technical correction of the lengthy climb to eight-year tops was a possibility. Inflation thinking, hopes for wage settlements, tax relief, dividends and earnings persisted as buying props.

Touching highs for the year or longer were Distillers Corp., Schenley, Pepsi-Cola, Loew's and Twentieth Century-Fox. In front most of the time were Eastern Airlines, United Air Lines, American Airlines, Pan American Airways, Eastman Kodak, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Goodrich, Chrysler and Bethlehem. Among stumblers were Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum, J. C. Penney, Texas Co., U.S. Rubber, American Smelting and Phelps Dodge.

Wheat Futures Close Strong

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Wheat futures closed strong with gains ranging to three cents on the board of trade today on a late short-covering movement prompted by committee action on the Pace parity bill and its bullish effect on cotton market. Other grains ruled firm with corn relatively steady.

Wheat finished the day up 1 1/2 to 3 cents a bushel; corn off 1/4 to up 1/4; oats up 1/4 to 1 1/2; rye up 1/4 to 1 1/4, and barley up 1/4 to 1 1/4.

Wheat showed an indifferent trend early under lagging demand, eastern selling and the belief of grainmen that recent advances had weakened the market technically. Favorable action, however, on parity legislation, reversed sentiment and late prices made strong advances.

Oats futures declined almost one cent early in the session but talk of better cash oats business and the rapid upturn in wheat prompted active demand and recovery.

Price of Sheets Will Go Up

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The office of price administration said somewhat apologetically today that it would have to increase the price of sheets and pillow cases to the public.

The OPA explained that the Bankhead amendment to the price control extension act of 1944 required it to raise manufacturers' prices on bed linens on two separate occasions.

Up to now, OPA said, wholesalers and retailers have been made to pay the extra cost but due to the latest boost "it is clear that retailers and wholesalers cannot absorb any further increase and still recover their cost of doing business."

the ration control actually goes off. All concerned felt it would be possible to make shoes ration free within 60 days, possibly on November 1. Earlier it had been expected that shoe rationing would end by October 15.

Plan to Abandon Astoria Base

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP)—A special dispatch from Washington to the Oregonian today said it was learned that the navy is strongly opposed to maintaining the Astoria naval air station as a part of its permanent establishment.

The permanent peacetime plans outlined for the house naval affairs committee by Adm. F. J. Horne centralized west coast naval activities in the Washington Puget Sound area and the San Francisco Bay area. Intervention by Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the house committee, prevented placing the Astoria base on the surplus facilities list.

Vinson pointed out that the base was authorized by congress in the interests of national defense and could not be abandoned without congressional approval. The Astoria base is included in the present naval program for permanent facilities but Vinson has been informed by John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of navy for air, that the navy will request a hearing before his naval affairs committee in order to present its case for an abandonment of the base.

VFW for Control Of Atom Bomb

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars recommended today that all information on atomic power should be controlled exclusively by the United States.

Delegates to the VFW convention adopted a resolution endorsing U. S. participation in an international association of nations but opposing the transfer of atomic power to other nations.

Boston was selected as the site of the 1946 convention. The veterans dodged action on the admission of Wacs and WAVes to membership in the VFW but passed without discussion resolutions on peace-time compulsory military training, and bonuses for veterans of World War II.

Admission of service women who served overseas to membership was one of a series of amendments to the by-laws and constitution which the delegates voted to table until next year's annual meeting.

"Every guy that pays his \$3.00 wants to spout off on this subject," said Merritt Baldwin of the New York delegation, "and the World War II boys should have a heavier vote on the subject. There will be more of them here next year."

Stocks irregularly higher in moderately active trading. Bonds irregularly higher; U. S. governments irregularly lower. Curb stocks higher. Cotton firm. Wheat closed up 1 1/2 to 3 cents.

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—The government still hasn't decided when to end shoe rationing. When it does it hopes to spring the news suddenly, without advance warning, to prevent last-minute dealer abuses that might upset plans for proper distribution.

Market Quotations

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil. Includes sub-sections for Portland Outside Market, Portland Produce Exchange, and Portland Wholesale Market.

Salem Markets

Table listing local market prices for various goods in Salem, Oregon, including different grades of wheat and other agricultural products.

Strip Stars of POW Aviators

Santa Ana, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—American aviators who were prisoners of war in Germany have been ordered stripped of battle-participation stars and undergone a loss of many discharge points, Lt. Col. Van C. Trefethen revealed today.

Trefethen, personnel officer at the Santa Ana army air base, said that orders removing battle stars worn by buddies in units to which they were attached before being taken prisoner have delayed discharge of many of the veterans "considerably."

The order stripping the battle stars, each worth five points toward a discharge total of 70, came from the awards and decorations section of army headquarters in Washington, Col. Trefethen said.

Moreover, he added, it followed on the heels of another war department circular which had made award of the stars legal and official. "One air force sergeant said 'My outfit arrived back in the United States last June 1 was given 60 days' furlough immediately and ordered to report back to the Santa Ana air base where I was informed I was entitled to eight battle participation stars.'"

The sergeant added "Later I was informed that four of the stars would be taken away and that my record book would be marked accordingly" for a loss of 20 points. Trefethen explained that he could do nothing about the "star stripping" because orders came from headquarters and the separation center at the air base had to carry out these orders.

One man at the base said he was cut from a total of eight battle stars to a discharge down to 50 points by the order. Trefethen explained that he could do nothing about the "star stripping" because orders came from headquarters and the separation center at the air base had to carry out these orders.

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP)—Rep Stockman (R., Ore.), commenting Tuesday on the agriculture department's plans to pay 90 percent of parity for potatoes not contracted to dehydrators under the army program, said the average grower should receive about \$1.40 a hundred pounds for his crop this year. A dispatch yesterday quoted him as saying 40 cents.

1st Chevrolet Rolls Off Line

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP)—The first 1946 Chevrolet, first car of that line produced since 1942, rolled off the Leeds plant assembly line here late yesterday, three months after shell production was halted in that building, it was learned today.

The plant management declined to discuss production at the plant, although the report was not denied. "Any release of information on production must come from Detroit," Floyd Lyness, plant manager, said.

The first car due off the line, it was reported, was a two-tone green one of the standard model. Outside of a heavier and broader front assembly, there was little change from the pre-war models.

The new Chevrolet front assembly was said to look like that of the last Oldsmobiles produced before war production occupied the motor industry plants.

The Leeds plant was a key shell production plant under management of the Oldsmobile division during the war. It established remarkable production figures, while at the same time constantly whittling the cost of the shell casings.

It was understood that several cars were ready to come off the line today. The Fisher body line has been full of car bodies for several days.

Roller Seen at VFW Meeting

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Steam-roller convention tactics loomed likely today as the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment entered its adjournment session 24 hours behind schedule.

Still remaining for floor action were the election of a new slate of national officers and adoption of resolutions—two points of business with high prospects of hot floor debates.

Submission of an extraordinarily heavy volume of resolutions by various state delegations, most drawn up since V-J day and preliminary summer meetings of the resolutions committee, jammed that group's working schedule.

Other committees similarly bogged down under the weight of "win-the-peace" proposals brought to the encampment unexpectedly. All reports to the assembled delegates were delayed until today.

The controversial resolutions on control of the atomic bomb; job and seniority rights, educational benefits and loan privileges of returned World War II veterans thus go to the delegates for floor action without the usual time for full discussion. The encampment must adjourn today, national officers said.

Births, Deaths

Births—Mrs. M. J. and Mr. Clifford L. Vise are the parents of a son, born in Salem, Decatur hospital, September 3. Named Gary Clifford. P. G. Lavine serves in the armed forces in Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Vise, Mill City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Stewart, Gales.

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Obituary

Stanley Thomas Duda, 55, died at his home, a half mile north of Gervais, Wednesday. He had lived here for four years. Born in Gervais, Mo., April 28, 1890, he came to Oregon in 1927. He was a member of the Gervais Community Club and the Gervais Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Gervais Community Club and the Gervais Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Anna Becke, 70, died at her home, 1214 S. 2nd St., on Wednesday. She was born in Gervais, Mo., and came to Oregon in 1927. She was a member of the Gervais Community Club and the Gervais Golf and Country Club.

Floyd Dennis Motter, 36, who died today in Lebanon hospital, was a native of Gervais, Mo., where he lived until 1940. He was a member of the Gervais Community Club and the Gervais Golf and Country Club.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association (ILA), said the strike of 60,000 workers throughout the port would not affect the debarking of the veterans.

The Aquitania carried 7,662 troops, including the 121st and 136th station hospitals; 634th AAA battalion, and civilians of the U.S. diplomatic corps, the OSS, OWI and ARC.

Almost 2,000 were aboard the Lacrosse Victory, including the following units from the 106th infantry division: 2nd battalion; 424th infantry regiment; and 106th reconnaissance troops, signal corps.

The Madawaska Victory carried 1,981 troops, including the following from the 106th infantry division: Third battalion, 424th infantry regiment; 106th QM company; 106th PM platoon postal department. Seventh armored division; 258th finance disbursing section, and miscellaneous troops.

Lincoln—Mrs. Lois Crawford had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. French and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Haldeman and Lois and Kay.

Labor Shortage In Spud Fields

Klamath Falls, Oct. 4 (AP)—In spite of high wages and the presence of large numbers of transient "workers" in the area, Klamath potato growers are faced with the most critical labor shortage in the history of the local industry. County Agent C. A. Henderson said today.

White labor camps established by growers at Malin and Tulelake are overflowing but many of the occupants have refused to go to work and generally demand wages above ceiling wages authorized by law. Mexican nationals brought here for the harvest are likewise demanding above "ceiling wages," and plans are under way for returning all dissatisfied workers to their home country.

Schools in the potato district have been closed so that students may assist in the harvest. Farmer said that last year machines from the Klamath barracks provided 4500 days work, but this year the barracks is housing many convalescents unable to do this type of work.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, has adopted the following resolution: That the City of Salem, Oregon, do hereby declare its intention to vacate all streets and alleys which were laid out in the City of Salem, Oregon, and which are shown on the plat of the City of Salem, Oregon, and which are not shown on the plat of the City of Salem, Oregon, and which are not shown on the plat of the City of Salem, Oregon.

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LEGAL
STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1935.
Of Capital Journal, published daily, at Salem, Oregon, for October 1, 1945.
County of Marion, as:
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared G. Putnam, who, having been duly sworn, depose and testify that he is the Publisher of the Capital Journal and that the following is a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of said publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1935, submitted in compliance with the provisions of said act: That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:
Publisher: G. Putnam, Salem, Ore.
Editor: G. Putnam, Salem, Ore.
Managing Editor: Harry Crain, Salem, Ore.
Business Manager: G. Putnam, Salem, Ore.
That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as those of each individual owner, must be given. If the publication is published by a sole proprietor, his name and address, as well as those of each individual owner, must be given.)
G. Putnam, Salem, Ore.
That the known annual circulation, for the 12 months preceding the date shown above is 13,209, as follows:
Copies of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise in payment of postage and postage paid in advance: 13,209.
Copies of this publication not sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise in payment of postage and postage paid in advance: 0.
Total circulation: 13,209.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1945.
Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires Dec. 15, 1947.

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