

# Stocks Decline Over 2 Points

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Increasing strikes throughout the nation touched off a wave of selling in today's stock market with pivots declining fractions to more than two points. General Motors was down almost 2 points after it was announced that employees in all its plants had walked out. Chrysler and Studebaker retreated a similar amount. Montgomery Ward fell more than a point after its union called a strike for next week.

Part of the decline was interpreted as a technical correction of the recent advance to peaks for 14 years. Volume approximated 2,000,000 shares against 2,180,000 Tuesday. The exchange will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving day.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul common and preferred, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Standard Gas & Electric 4 1/2 preferred.

Bendix Aviation dipped almost 4 points after the company cut the common dividend to 50 cents from 75 cents previously. North American, National Supply, International Harvester and a few other scattered issues showed fractional plus.

# Farmers Will Get Fertilizer

To make available to Oregon farmers the supply of ammonium phosphate manufactured at the Salem alumina plant Oregon State college extension service has arranged to buy the entire output and will distribute it through local dealers who agree to handle it on a limited margin. From 2500 to 5000 tons will be manufactured for immediate use, it is understood.

Arrangements for the distribution were made by Arthur S. King, extension specialist, on a trip to Washington where he had the cooperation of Senator Guy Cordon. The plant is operated by Columbia Metals corporation for the reconstruction finance corporation.

Maximum margins permitted local dealers, it was said, will be \$2 a ton if sale is made directly from car or truck and \$4 if it passes through the dealer's warehouse. RFC agreed to have the raw material shipped to the Salem plant for manufacture, since no supply of the fertilizer was available from other sources. It is considered invaluable for various crops, including grass seed, pasture and early vegetables.

The Woodburn Feed & Supply company will be the central distribution agency and orders can be placed with that firm by other dealers directly or through King's office. County agents will be in position to advise farmers on details.

# Crime Wave Hits New York

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—A prizefighter and a 16-year-old girl were slain today, the latest deaths in the city's mounting wave of violence and crime.

Al (Dummy) Davis, 30, former contender for the world's lightweight and welterweight boxing crowns, was shot to death outside a Brooklyn tavern after he struck one of four men who had held up the place.

The girl identified by her father as Susan Seanga of Brooklyn, was found dead beside an old shack at the front of Huron street in Brooklyn. Police said she apparently had been beaten and probably shot while fighting some one who tried to rape her. Beside her body was her school bag, containing notebooks.

A physician at Kings county hospital said Davis, whose real name was Albert Davidoff, was shot in the throat and chest. These crimes came to light as the police department's crack-shot gun teams patrolled New York streets in the city-wide crime wave which has cost 64 lives in 72 days.



AOM 3c Jerry Slick

# Jerry Slick Killed in Action

Reported as missing in action against the enemy in the Pacific since May 25, 1945, AOM 3c Jerry Slick, son of Mrs. Grace Slick of 1532 Center street, has been declared officially dead by the navy department, according to a telegram received Monday night by the naval air arm man's mother.

The navy patrol bomber in which the Salem man met his death was on a night mated bombing attack over the enemy home land when a Jap destroyer's bullets hit and exploded the fuel tank. The airplane hit the water then surged back into the air about 200 feet, completely out of control, and hit the ocean again, disintegrating immediately. The only survivors of the crash were the pilot and the co-pilot, picked up after being adrift in a life raft for six days.

Slick, a graduate of the Sacred Heart academy, and an employe of the state highway department prior to entering the navy, reported for duty with the armed forces shortly after Pearl Harbor and at the time of his death had been in the Pacific for six months.

Surviving are the mother, three brothers, F. C. Ray Slick, with the navy in Japan; Edwin Slick, who served with the Seabees in this war, and Frank Slick at home; and three sisters, Annetta Slick and Mrs. Charles Orway, both of Astoria, and Grace Slick of Salem.

# Norblad May Be Candidate

By Harry Crain  
Admitting that he is "definitely interested but not yet committed" to make the race, Walter Norblad, Astoria attorney and former member of the legislature, only recently discharged from the army air corps, was in Salem today conferring with state officials and republican townspeople relative to his prospective candidacy for election to succeed the late Congressman James W. Mott from the first Oregon district.

Norblad said he had been approached by several prominent republicans urging him to be a candidate, but he desired to survey the field thoroughly before making a definite decision.

The son of former Governor Al Norblad, Norblad served in the state house of representatives in the regular sessions of 1935 and 1937 and in the special session of 1936 and several years ago he ran for the republican nomination for congress against Mott. Clatsop county republicans are definitely interested in having a congressman from that section of the district, who is interested in maintaining Tongue Point and the Tillamook naval air station, that Mott was instrumental in securing and maintaining.

Norblad enlisted in the air corps in 1942, being attached to the Ninth air force intelligence service until about a month ago. Stationed in England, he voluntarily participated in combat over Germany and took part in the D-Day assault. He came out of the service with the commission of captain.

Unconfirmed reports were also current in Salem today that Senator Dean Walker of Independence had confided to friends that he might be a candidate for the congressional vacancy in the event that other satisfactory aspirants do not come forth for the job.

# Rameys Acquire Farm

Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ramey have purchased a 133-acre farm near Woodburn and have leased it to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton. Ramey is a brother of Mrs. Hampton. He is employed at Valselt and since the lumber strike has been spending most of his time on his farm.

# Market Quotations

**Portland Exchange Market**  
There was a brisk showing at the Portland Exchange market today, despite darkness to Thanksgiving. Lettuce average. Binners stock 32-36-14. Cabbage unshredded. Green broccoli at full price. Cauliflower 1.15, brussels 1.25. Spinach 1.25. Onions 1.25. Apples 2.50-3.00. Celery 4.00. Top of Utah extra hearts 2.50. Bunches of corn active. 10-12-12 orange box. Market closed Thursday.

**Portland Produce Exchange**  
Butter—Covers 47c. 52 score 47c. 50 score 47c. 48 score 47c. Eggs—Prices to Retailers. AA large 41c. extra large 42c. large 40c. medium 39c. small 38c. 40c. 38c. 37c. 36c. 35c. 34c. 33c. 32c. 31c. 30c. 29c. 28c. 27c. 26c. 25c. 24c. 23c. 22c. 21c. 20c. 19c. 18c. 17c. 16c. 15c. 14c. 13c. 12c. 11c. 10c. 9c. 8c. 7c. 6c. 5c. 4c. 3c. 2c. 1c. 0c. -1c. -2c. -3c. -4c. -5c. -6c. -7c. -8c. -9c. -10c. -11c. -12c. -13c. -14c. -15c. -16c. -17c. -18c. -19c. -20c. -21c. -22c. -23c. -24c. -25c. -26c. -27c. -28c. -29c. -30c. -31c. -32c. -33c. -34c. -35c. -36c. -37c. -38c. -39c. -40c. -41c. -42c. -43c. -44c. -45c. -46c. -47c. -48c. -49c. -50c. -51c. -52c. -53c. -54c. -55c. -56c. -57c. -58c. -59c. -60c. -61c. -62c. -63c. -64c. -65c. -66c. -67c. -68c. -69c. -70c. -71c. -72c. -73c. -74c. -75c. -76c. -77c. -78c. -79c. -80c. -81c. -82c. -83c. -84c. -85c. -86c. -87c. -88c. -89c. -90c. -91c. -92c. -93c. -94c. -95c. -96c. -97c. -98c. -99c. -100c. -101c. -102c. -103c. -104c. -105c. -106c. -107c. -108c. -109c. -110c. -111c. -112c. -113c. -114c. -115c. -116c. -117c. -118c. -119c. -120c. -121c. -122c. 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