Stocks Tumble On Strike News

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—The stock market today suffered its worst stumble in more than a month as bearishness over the steel strike and other labor controversies caused selling of metals, motors and other leaders. Bonds generally backed water.

Dealings slackened appreciably after a moderately fast opening when blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands on the downside. Extreme declines to 1 to 6 points or so were reduced in most cases near the close. Turnover of around 1,700,000 shares was the smallest for a full session in two weeks.

The market was on an all-cash basis today for the first time as the federal reserve boost of margins to 100 percent became effective. This, brokers suggested, contributed to the "thinness" of numerous pivotals through the "freezing" of accounts. The president's message to congress accentuated Wall street's inflation psychology but, on the whole, seemed to bring few market repercussions.

Conspicuous sliders included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U.S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, American Telephone, Western Union "A," Eastern Air Lines, United Aircraft, Schenley, Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, American Power & Light, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N.J.) American Smelting and Texas Co.

Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

It provided for those purposes a whopping appropriation increase for the commerce department and identified Secretary Henry A. Wallace as a key figure in that phase of administration policy.

There were more than 50 specific proposals for legislation in the message and further comprehensive recommendations in more general terms. All the major legislative proposals for which Mr. Truman sought action have been previously submitted to congress, beginning with his request of May 28, 1945, for federal funds to increase to $25 the weekly unemployment insurance benefits now provided by the states. He also repeated his request for an increase from $20 to $25 a week in unemployment benefits paid by the federal government to veterans.

Describing his legislative program as essential and necessary, the president said:

"A few—a very few—of these recommendations have been enacted into law by the congress. Most of them have not."

No. 1 on the list was for the creation of fact-finding boards to prevent strikes after collective bargaining, conciliation and voluntary arbitration have failed. The proposals ranged from there to self-determination for Puerto Rico.

Mr. Truman endorsed immediate increase of minimum wages from 40 to 65 cents an hour; to 70 cents after one year; and 75 cents after two years. Neither serious price adjustments nor geographic dislocations would be caused by such increases, he said. He also recommended that groups of workers not now covered by the wage-hours act be brought under it.

He reiterated his request for a permanent fair employment practices commission—a proposal which has started an avowed filibuster in the senate. Mr. Truman asked for salary increases for all hands in the government service. He said that reconversion and expansion were seriously hampered by lack of a fair wage structure, and added:

"Most industries and most companies have adequate leeway within which to grant substantial wage increases. If we manage our economy properly, the future will see us on a level of production half again as high as anything we have ever accomplished in peacetime. Business can in the future pay higher wages and sell for lower prices than ever before. This is not true for all companies, nor will it ever be true for all, but for business generally it is true. We are relying on all concerned to develop through collective bargaining, wage structures that are fair to labor, allow for necessary business incentives, and conform with a policy designed to 'hold the line' on prices."

The message asked again for merger of the armed forces for reasons of economy, security and efficiency and for universal military training. Mr. Truman estimated that 90 percent of persons in the armed forces on V-E day will have been released by the end of June. Then demobilization will proceed more slowly. Shipping is ample for return of troops from the European theater but the governing factor on their demobilization now has become the number required to carry out United states' missions in that part of the world. The army has obtained 400,000 and the navy 80,000 volunteers in the past four months.

Approximately 6,000,000 persons remain in the armed services and one year hence we still will need 2,000,000. With that figure in mind, Mr. Truman said: "In case the campaign for volunteers does not produce that number, it will be necessary by additional legislation to extend the selective service act beyond May 16. That is the only way we can get the men and bring back our veterans. There is no other way. Action along this line should not be postponed beyond March, in order to avoid uncertainty and disruption."

The president repeated textually his 12-point foreign policy first outlined in New York last October 27. He pledged support of the United Nations Organization in its purpose to prevent war and was confident that UNO can devise methods to "prohibit, outlaw and prevent the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes."

Mr. Truman cautiously acknowledged that four-power control of conquered Germany had not worked well. He said the United States had retained primary authority and responsibility in Japan. Basic United States policy in the Far East is to encourage development of a strong, independent, united and democratic China.

At the earliest practicable date, Mr. Truman said, he would transfer from military to civilian personnel "the execution of United States participation in the government of occupied territory in Europe."

He said he would send a separate message to congress asking approval of the proposed loan to Great Britain. The loan, he said, would enable Great Britain to avoid discriminatory trade arrangements to which she resorted in the 1930's to the destruction of trade freedom.

Mr. Truman reported business prospects good and likely to remain good—provided we control inflation and obtain industrial peace. He predicted increased civilian production and employment accompanied by a temporary increase in the number of unemployed as demobilization proceeds more rapidly than industry can absorb veterans.

The critical situation in residential housing, building materials and consumers' durable goods makes it "absolutely essential" to have continued rent control, price control, and priorities, allocations and inventory controls. Mr. Truman said continued control of consumer credit also is necessary. He asked congress for expansion of price control authority to cover old and new houses.

The president said continuation of food subsidies is necessary to keep down costs to consumers.

He said all this should be accompanied by a general increase in industrial wages arranged through collective bargaining and looking toward higher wages, greater production and lower prices, and added:

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Prices remained steady at today's session of the farmers' eastside market.
Green broccoli scarce, $1.35 lug for loose. Cabbage $2 crate, red $1.50 a pony crate, curly 85-90c crate. Beets, carrots and turnips unchanged. Parsnips $1 lug. Rutabagas $1 lug for best.
Rome and Spitzenberg apples $3 box. Sprouts $2.25 flat box. Green onions to 90c dozen bunches. Leeks 90c-$1. Celery hearts $2.50 doz., some root 85-90c. Mustard greens 75c doz for smooth and curly.
Spinach plentiful, $1.75 orange box, kale $1. Parsley 75c doz. bunches.
In the California crop line, Mexican peppers were $9 box, 30c lb. Radishes 90c dozen bunches. Peas $3.50 28-lb. hamper, lettuce $3.50 crate, celery $3.50 crate.

Portland Produce Exchange
Butter—Cubes 93 score 47¼c, 92 score 47¼c, 90 score 47c, 89 score 46½c lb.
Eggs—Prices to retailers: AA large 50c, A large 48c, med. 45c, small 41c doz.
Cheese—To wholesalers, f.o.b. factory: Oregon triplets 28.3c lb., daisies 28.3c, loaf 28.5c lb. Jobbers pay ½c lb. less.

Portland Wholesale Market
Butter—AA prints 51½-53½c, cartons 52—53½c. A grade prints 50½-51c, cartons 45¾-46¾c lb. B prints 50-51c, cartons 5?-51½c.
Butterfat—First quality, max. of .6 of 1% acidity delivered in Portland $1-52½c, prem quality max of 35 of 1% acidity 53½c. Valley routes and country points 50-50½c lb.
Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers. Oregon triplets 29.38c, loaf 30.46; Triplets to wholesalers 3.2c, loaf 30.6c lb delivered. To retailers Tillamook singles 30.1c loaf 30.4c lb.
Dressed Poultry
Rabbits—Government ceiling. Average country killed to retailers 44c lb. Live price to producers 22-24c lb.
Turkeys—Basic buying prices alive 36.3c lb for hens net at farms; toms 31.2c.
Eggs—To retailers—AA large 50c, A lge. 48c, A med. 45c, small (pullets) 40-41c.
Live Poultry
Buying prices from producers—Broilers up to 2 lbs 31c lb. Roasters over 3½ lb. 28c. Leghorns 22c. Colored hens all wts 18c, roosters and stags 15c lb.
Live Poultry—Buying prices of wholesalers: Broilers 1¼-2 lbs. 30c lb. 2-3½ lbs. 23c. Colored hens 22c. Leghorns 18-22c lb. Roasters over 3½ lbs. 25c, colored hens 22c lb., roosters, stags 12c.
Live Poultry—Selling prices to retailers: Broilers 3½ lbs. up 20-23c lb. Colored hens 18-30c. Leghorn fowls 20-21c, roosters 28-29c, old roosters and stags 13c lb.
Dressed Turkeys—Basic buying prices hens 35.2-36.2, toms 30-3-31.3.
Turkeys—Dressed. Selling price to retailers: hens 43½c lb., toms 39-41c lb.
Artichokes—Calif. 4s $5.50; 5s $5.50 box.
Avocado—Fuerte $6 flat, Calif. No. 1 $4.10. California large sizes $3.80 box, small $3.80.
Beets—Local bunched 75c dozen.
Broccoli—Local $1.30-65 lug.
Cabbage—Oswego $3-$3.50 a crate. Texas $2.25 Red $1.50 crate. Louisiana $2.50-75 for 50-lb bag. Cal. $5 crate 80 lbs Oregon $2.25-$3.
Celery—Calif. $4.75 a crate, white $7-$7.50, root $1, hearts $2.75 doz. bunches.
Carrots—Ore. 70-75c doz. bunches.
Cauliflower—No. local $2.35 per crate. Roseburg $2.25.
Corn—Mexican. Calif. Bantam $4.75-$5 box of 5 or 6 dozen. Oregon 35 crate.
Cucumbers—Arizona $4.50-$6.25 bushel. Calif. $4-$4.25 lug.
Garlic—Oregon 30.35c lb.
Lettuce — Calif. $4-$4.25. Dalles and Milwaukie 3s $3 crate. Walla Walla $4.80. Northern $4-$4.25, local 3s $3-$3.50. Vancouver $3.50. No. 1 Calif. $2.80 crate. Arizona $5 crate.
Mushrooms—No. 1 $1 lb.
Onions—Oregon No. 1 dry $3.54 50-lb. sack. Green onions $1 doz. Yakima comm. $2.35. Yakima green 3-inch $2.70; Idaho white $2.65 for 100-lb. bag. Arizona 25c lb. Idaho yellow $2.55 50-lb. sack. Calif. $1.15.
Peppers—Bingen No. 1 $4 orange box. Calif. (—).
Potatoes—Wash. Cobblers $3.85; Yakima White $2.50 crate. Boardman long whites $3.45, 25s 90c. Boardman Gems $2.80. Deschutes 100s $3.35, 25s 85c. Cal. yams $4.35 for 50s. Calif. field sweets $4.35. Southern yams $4.33 for 50 lbs. Local Burbanks $2.45 cwt.
Radishes—Winter 70c doz. bunches. Cal. $1 dozen.
Spinach—Local $2.25-50 orange box.
Sprouts—Local to $2.75 box.
Squash—Hubbard 6c lb. Danish $1.75 orange box.
Tomatoes—Hothouse 28-35c lb. Indio $4 lug. Calif. $5.45 lug. Local 21c lb. No. 1. $1-$1.25 flat, local best $1-$1.25. Mexican $5 lug. Calif. and Texas field $5.65 lug.
Turnips—No. 1 75-85c doz. bunches.
Fresh Fruit
Apples—Yakima Delicious wrapped and packed, comb box $4.51, jumble box $3.40. Hood River Spitz, face-fill, box $3.90, jumble $3.25, H R Yellow Newtowns $3.60. Winter Bananas $2.90. Ortleys $3.60 box. Jonathans, f&f $3.40. H.R. Delicious $3.85 jumble box.
Bananas—Bunches 3.98 for 40 lb. bunch Hands 9.89
Cranberries—No. 1 $4.50-75 for 25-lb. box. Eastern $6.75 25-lb. box.
Grapefruit—Calif. $4.75 crate. Florida $6.75 crate, Texas pink $5-$6.75, Texas white
Lemons—Fancy $6.40-$8.50 crate. Limes, bulk 80c dozen; $2.05 flat.
Pears—DuComice $5.15.
Meats
Country Meats—Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs. 19-19½c lb. Vealers: AA 22¼. A 21¼. B 19½. B 17-17¼c. culls 13 15c lb. Beef: AA 21¾c, A 20¾, B 18c, C 16¾. Canner-cutter cows 13¼-14. Bulls canner-cutters 13¼-14c. Lambs: AA 26c, A 24½c. B 24½c. C 20c lb. Ewes: FS 13½c. M 12c. R 10¾c.
Dressed Meats
Veal—AA 22¼, A 21¼, B 19-19½c lb. C 17-17½ cul 14-15. Lambs B 22½c.
Mutton fancy A 13¾c. R grade 8-10c.
Beef—Canner-cutters 13-14, lb.
Wool—Cascara—Nuts
Wool—Government control.
Cascara Bark—1944 peel 15c, dry 20c lb. Dry stock 27c lb.
Mohair—1942 12-mos. 45c lb.
Hides—Calves 10-22c, green beef 10c lb., old 16c. Green bulls 6c lb.
Hops—Normal contracts: 1944 85c up; 1945 75c lb. 1946 85c; 1947 50c lb.
Nuts—Distributors' Basis
Chestnuts—Local Italian 30c lb.
Filberts—100 lbs.

	Barcelonas	Du Chillys	Brix Nuts
Jumbo	34c	34c	34c
Large	31c	31c	32c
Fancy	30c	30c	30c
Baby	29c	29c	29c

Walnuts—Franquettes, No. 1 jumbo 33c, large 31c, med. 28½c, baby 24½c lb. No. 2: jumbo, soft shells 30½c, large 28½c, med. 27c, baby 25½c lb. No. 1 jumbo soft shells 33c, large 31c, med. 28½c, baby 25½.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, Jan. 21 (UP)—Cash grain: Corn—No. 5 yellow 1.11⅛.
Oats—No. 1 heavy mixed 82.
Barley—Malting 1.21-39½, feed 1.15-23¼.

Wheat	open	high	low	close
May	1.80½			1.80½
July	1.79⅞	1.80	1.79½	1.79⅞
Sept.	1.78¼-⅜	1.78⅜	1.78	1.78¼
Dec.	1.78	1.78¼	1.77¼	1.77⅞

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 19,000, salable 14,000. Active, steady. Small killers and order buyers paying ceiling of 14.85 for barrows and gilts over 180 lbs and 14.10 for sows. Good clearance.
Cattle 15,000 all salable; calves 600 salable. Choice fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady to 25c lower, strictly choice kinds fully steady, all other steers and heifers 25-40c lower. Better than 50 loads choice steers 18.00; best heifers 16.50, mixed 17.60; bulk slaughter steers 15.50-18.00. Cows steady to 25c lower, bulls generally steady. Choice vealers steady, others weak. Stocker and feeder trade very narrow, strictly good weighty cows 14.50, bulk 10.00-12.50; cutters 8.75 down.
Sheep 2500 all salable, big local killers out of market, moderately active and steady to other interests. Early sales good-choice fed wooled western lambs averaging up to 117-lbs. 15.00-10, load or so held higher. Few good but not choice native lambs 14.75; deck good-choice 108-lb. fed clipped fall shorn pelts 14.50. Odds and ends native slaughter ewes 7.50 down.

Portland Grain
Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Cash wheat bid: soft white, club, western red 1.65; hard red ordinary 1.65, 10 pct 1.66, 11 pct 1.69, 12 pct 1.71; hard white baart: ordinary 1.65, 10 pct 1.67, 11 pct 1.69, 12 pct 1.71.
Car receipts: wheat 78, flour 17, corn 8, oats 3, hay 3, millfeed 14.

Portland Livestock
Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Cattle 13,000, salable 1000; calves 125 sal. Market very active, full early clearance with supply inadequate. Market 25c-50c higher, some sales erratically up. Bulk good fed steers 17.00-75, few com-med steers 12.00-16.00. Load good heifers 16.50, few head 15.75-16.00, com-med 10.50-15.00. Canner-cutter cows 7.00-9.00, few shells 6.00 and below, fat dairy type 10.00-11.00, heavy cows to 12.00, good beefs 12.50-13.50, few 13.75. Mixed cows and heifers to 14.25. Bulls steady, strong. Good beefs 11.50-12.50, few 13.00, med-good sausage 9.50-11.00. Vealers strong to 50c higher, good-choice grades 15.00-50, several 16.00.
Hogs 350, salable 200; market active, steady. barrows and gilts 170-225 lbs. 15.80. Good sows about 450 lbs. 13.50, lighter 13.75-14.00. Choice 100-lb. feeder pigs 15.75, odd lots 15.00; good stags 9.00.
Sheep 100 salable. Market active, steady to strong. Few good-choice 95-lb. lambs 14.00, med-good grades 13.00, com 81-lb. 12.00. Good ewes to 5.00, odd good bucks at 4.00.

Program For Farmers Union

General plans for the annual convention of the Oregon Farmers' Union at Hillsboro February 19 to 21, are announced by Ronald E. Jones of Brooks, state president.

The opening session will be given over largely to reports by state officers and a discussion of "Rural School Needs" by Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion county school superintendent.

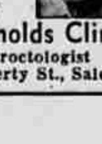
Lt. Carlton Greider, U.S. veterans' advisor with the U.S. employment service here, will be the principal speaker at the annual junior banquet Tuesday evening, February 19.

Herbert Peet of Seattle, Wash., will discuss the proposed Columbia Valley Authority on the Wednesday program and will also speak at the annual senior banquet.

The state convention will be preceded by the annual business meeting of the Farmers' Union cooperative association which operates stores in Salem, Corvallis, Newberg and Woodburn. This meeting will be held February 18.

PILES

(Hemorrhoids)



Fistula, Fissure-Prolapse and other types of Rectal and Colon conditions treated without loss of time

NO HOSPITALIZATION

Call for examination or write for FREE descriptive booklet.

QUICK RELIEF

Dr. R. Reynolds Clinic

Naturo-Proctologist

Court & Liberty St., Salem

Oregon Crop Goals Set High

Corvallis, Jan. 21 (AP)—Crop goals for Oregon in 1946 were set at or above last year's production, but livestock and poultry aims—excepting dairy products—have been reduced, a federal agriculture official announced today.

R. B. Taylor, U.S. department of agriculture production and marketing administration field service director, said goals were determined after conferences between federal and state agriculture leaders.

Sharpest crop increase was for alfalfa, clover and corn. The goals:

Corn, 50,000 acres, up 25 percent; oats, 450,000 acres, up 10 percent; barley, 260,000 acres, up 7 percent; tame hay, 880,000 acres, up 4 percent; wheat, 1,000,000 acres, up 3 percent; rye, 35,000 acres, up 6 percent; flax seed, 1,000 acres, no change.

Cover crops and legume seed, hairy vetch, 55,000 acres, up 2 percent; Willamette vetch, 70,000 acres; Austrian winter peas, 30,000 acres, up 7 percent; common rye grass, 80,000 acres, no change; alfalfa, 10,000 acres, up 43 percent; red clover, 20,000 acres, up 53 percent; alsike clover, 25,000 acres, up 150 percent; ladino clover, 10,000 acres, up 61 percent.

There was no change in acreages for: dry beans, 1,000 acres; sugar beets, 17,000 acres. But potatoes, at 46,000 acres, will drop 16 percent. No goals were set for canning vegetables, but gardening by individuals and commercial canners is expected to increase.

Milk, 1,445,000,000 pounds (260,000 cows needed); eggs, 37,640,000, down 5 percent; chickens, 4,251,000, down 8 percent; turkeys, 2,221,000, a 15 percent decrease; cattle and calves by January 1, 1,500,000, a 3 percent decrease. Sows, 20,000 farrowing by spring.

Jews Blow Up Guard Station

Jerusalem, Jan. 21 (UP)—Saboteurs blew up a coast guard station at Givat, Olga, halfway between Telaviv and Haifa, last night, injuring 14 British soldiers and one British policeman, authorities announced today.

The new violence, blamed by police on members of the Jewish resistance movement, occurred while troops and police still were investigating outbreaks that caused four deaths in Jerusalem Saturday.

A British announcement said a number of arrests had been made in connection with the explosion and police-military operations were continuing.

The saboteurs were believed to have taken advantage of police and troop pre-occupation with the Saturday riots, blamed on the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist organization, to strike in the north.

The northern group, however, was not believed connected with the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

The coast guard station had been blown up once before—last November. Authorities said the explosives apparently were planted while workmen were repairing damage of the previous explosion.

Warehouse Name Will Be Changed

Mt. Angel, Jan. 21—Change in name from the Mt. Angel Farmers' Union warehouse to the Mt. Angel Farmers' warehouse and election of directors will be the main business before the Mt. Angel Farmers' Union warehouse membership meeting Thursday afternoon at the St. Mary's auditorium. Terms of Frank Hettwer and A. W. Simmons are expiring and a third director will be named to serve out the unexpired term of Stanley Duda, deceased.

Several changes in the by-laws will be considered, the main ones being to make any farmer or bona fide farmers' cooperative eligible for membership; regulation of non-member business; authorizing the board of directors to deduct indebtedness due at the time certificates of interest are redeemed or transferred and giving the board the power to determine when the certificates of interest shall be retired.

The jinriksha was invented in 1871 by an American, the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Goble, a Baptist missionary residing in Yokohama.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

Salem Markets

Completed from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal Readers. (Revised daily)

Retail Prices
Rabbit Feed—Pellets, $3.40 cwt.
Egg Mash—$3.76 cwt.
Hen Scratch—$3.45 cwt.
Dairy Feed—$3.00 cwt.
Beet Pulp—$3.80 cwt.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1 22c lb. No. 2, 20c. Colored fryers, No. 1 24-26c. Old roosters 13c lb. Colored bakers 26-28c.
Eggs—
Buyers prices —White and Brown extra large grade A 37c, med. 32c, standards 31c, pullets 25c, cracks 25c dozen.
Wholesale prices—Large 44c, medium 40c, standards 40c, pullets 35c dozen.
Retail—Grade A 51c, med. 47c, pullets and cracks 38c dozen.
Butter—Premium wholesale: A 50½-51c.
Butterfat—Premium 54c. No. 1 53c. No. 50c lb.

Grain Holds Uneven Session

Chicago, Jan. 21 (UP)—A five-cent break in May rye prompted other futures to back down on the board of trade today in an uneven session. Combined profit-taking and a tendency to await congressional action on prices and subsidies despite the president's request for an extension of both price controls and subsidies accounted for the shift in sentiment.

Rye finished the day unchanged to off 5 cents a bushel; wheat unchanged to off ⅜; corn unchanged, oats off ¾ to 1⅜, and barley bid unchanged.

While May rye fell the limit here selling spilled over to December delivery which held bid at the ceiling most of the day. Lack of aggressive support, the rapid downturn on other North American markets, and talk that some of the rye in store had been offered were negative factors weakening the market. News from Washington, however had little effect either way.

Collision Fatal Near Amity Sunday

McMinnville, Jan. 21 (AP)—Ora Spice, 45, a Dayton farm labor camp resident, was fatally injured yesterday in a two-car collision north of Amity. He died later in a hospital here.

State police said Spice suffered internal injuries and a fractured leg. The driver of the second car was unhurt.

Births, Deaths

Births
Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwab of Mt. Angel, a daughter, Jan. 18 at Silverton hospital.

Hagar—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Hagar, Falls City, a daughter, Helen Judith, Jan. 14.

Martin—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Martin, 1055 Larmer, a son, Gary Lange, Jan. 11.

Combs—To Mr. and Mrs. Verlin E. Combs, 1067 Sixth St., West Salem, a daughter, Linda Joyce, Jan. 7.

Deaths
Anderson—At the residence in Portland January 18, Lena R. Anderson, former resident of Salem, at the age of 61 years. Survived by her husband, Garfield Anderson of Portland; son, Graydon K. Anderson of Madison, Wis.; daughter, Mrs. Homer C. (Chloe) Millard of Portland; and three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Skillings of Corvallis, Mrs. Elsie Beutler of Los Angeles, and Mrs. R. G. Hamilton of Weippe, Idaho. Member of PEO, Chapter B.C. Services will be held Tuesday, January 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with interment in Belcrest Memorial park. Rev. Chester Hamblin officiating.

Wilson—At the residence, 3560 S. Summer St., January 17, Alonzo Bert (Lony) Wilson, at the age of 54 years. Husband of Mary Wilson of Salem; father of Lt. Arthur C. Wilson of the U.S. army in Japan, Mrs. Henry Doern of Portland and Helen and Lucile Wilson of Salem; brother of C. A. Wilson of Portland. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdon Co.

Beers—Mrs. Alice C. Beers, at her home on route 7, Sunday, January 20. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Salem; two grandsons, Sgt. Robert L. Smith and Lt. Alan B. Smith, both in the U.S. army. Services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Obituary

Reinert John Hinderlie
Hubbard—Reinhert John Hinderlie 63, died at his home here Friday. Funeral services were held in Canby Funeral home Monday. He was a painter and decorator. Married Miss Jennie E. Edwards in November, 1906, in Portland. They lived near Canby for a numbers of years before moving to North Bend. They returned to the Willamette valley last February. Survivors are the wife; sons, Arthur of Port Orford and Archie of Neah Bay, Wash.; both in the coast guard; Rennert and David of Eastside, Ore., John of North Bend; daughter, Edna McMichael, North Bend; eight grandchildren and four brothers.

Henry Lee McKitrick
Mill City—Funeral services will be held for Henry Lee McKitrick, 54, in Fisher-Braden funeral home in Albany Tuesday at 10 a.m. Arrangements in charge of Mill City Masonic order. Died Friday night while attending a lodge meeting in Albany. Born May 5, 1891 in Bigelow, Kan. Lived in Oregon 34 years, the past five in Mill City. He was station agent at Lyons for the S.P. Married Nov. 1, 1919, to Maude Harper in Howard, Colo. Survived by widow; sons, Ernest E., Sacramento; J Thomas, Portland; brother, Fred A. of Seattle; sister, Edna Arney of Sacramento; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McKitrick of Seattle, and two grandchildren. Member Mill City lodge 180, AF & AM, Bailey chapter No. 8 of Albany; Adoniram council No. 9, R. & S.M. of Albany, and Christian Science church. Concluding services will be at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum, Salem.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

18-TUBE Philco console radio $75. Light walnut vanity dresser with bench $15. Also occasional table $5.—1295 North Liberty. n20*

Dr. T. T. Lam, N.D. Dr. G. Chan, N.D

DRS. CHAN - - LAM

CHINESE Herbalists

241 N. Liberty

Upstairs Portland General Electric Co. Office open Saturdays only—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 to 7 p.m. Consultation blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge

Practiced Since 1917

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

USED PLANK, 3x12. CHEAP. Contact E. J. Coover, Silver Falls Tramways, Silverton. n33*

FOR SALE: Breakfast set, table and two benches, $15. Phone 3515. n20

HOT WATER TANK and Stand. Ph. 4218. n20*

Baby Grand Piano. Emerson, $1,000. Excellent condition.—1065 N. Cottage. n20

RADIANT electric heater, $3.25 12th street Furniture, 705 South 12th. n19*

COMPLETE bedrm. suite, $75. 1245 N. Liberty. n18*

ATMORAYS. Ozone. Sell or rent. H. C. Push. Ph. 23438. P.O. Box 465. n42*

FOR SALE — Burbank potatoes, $2 per 100 lbs. Burbank drop seed, $2.25. Frank Sigurdson, Rt. 2 box 154 Salem. Ph. 22160. 1½ miles west of Keizer school. n19

SMALL wood range with cast iron oven. Lineman's belt, and climbing hooks. Reasonable. 130 Abrams Ave. n18

1 WHITE enamel wood range, warming oven, reservoir. 1 bedroom suite without spring and mattress. 1 iron bedstead with spring. 1 3-drawer chest. 1 floor lamp. 1 davenport set, new covers. 1 rocking chair. 18 sacks nut coal. 1 electric heater. 1 card table. 1 end table. A few garden implements. All these articles will be sold at a fair price. "All prewar" 280 Salem Heights Ave. Out S Liberty Rd. ¼ mi. then turn right. n19

SIDEARM electric water heaters. Judson's Plumbing and Heating, 279 N. Commercial. n19*

PRE-WAR Child's scooter. Exc. cond. Ph. 4938. n19

AUTOMATIC Electric side arm water heaters.—YEATER APPLIANCE CO.—255 N. Liberty. n24*

SMOOTH TOP Gas Range; pilot oven. Call 1 to 5 p.m.—275 McNary, W. Salem. n22

UPRIGHT PIANO in excellent condition. Very reasonably priced at $385.—1218 3rd St. West Salem. n19

MAN'S PALM BEACH coat, size 42, practically new. Ph. 6619. n19*

FULL BLOOD Male Chow dog $25. Phone 5185. n19*

FRENCH POODLE, cudly white hair. Phone 5205. n18*

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Ph. 9341 after 7 p.m. n18*

WOOD FURNACE, good as new. 1855 Saginaw. Phone 4067. n19

BLACK CARACUL fur coat, size 14-16. $65. Ph. 9337. 1362 N. Liberty. n18*

TREADLE sewing machine; motorcycle tire 4.00x18. Call evenings. 1515 Bellevue. n18

ELEC. BATTERY brooder, 800 capacity. $95. Excellent condition. Ph. 22709. n18

BALLOON TIRED Bicycle, table model radio—1293 N. 5th. Stevens Fix-It Shop. n18*

FOR SALE: $600 buys ready-cut used material. Girders, joists, studs, flooring, siding, sheathing, doors, windows, hardware for 36x60 barn. Write for appointment—D. Becker, Rt. 5, Box 90, Salem, Ore. n18

STENOGRAPHER wanted by established adjusting firm opening Salem branch office. Opportunity for capable party to obtain insurance claims experience. Apply 220 Oregon Bldg. bet. 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. or write, giving your previous experience. Or contact Mr. Edick at Senator hotel eves. s18*

SEWING SERVICES on buckles, belts, buttons or button holes. At Singer Sewing Center, 142 S. High. Ph. 3512. n31*

1941 JOHNSON outboard motor, in perfect condition. 9.8 h.p. Phone 21637. n19

FERTILIZER. Ph. 7230. n18*

FOR SALE: Fluorescent desk lamps for home and office. The ideal study lamp. YEATER APPLIANCE CO., 255 North Liberty. n42*

PULLETS, 4 to 8 weeks, 40c to 80c. Ph. 22943. Edwards Poultry Farm, Rt. 5, Box 91. n18

KNABE-AMPICO reproducing piano, small size, a beauty. Tallman, 395 S. 12th. n*

KIMBALL baby grand piano. Cannot be told from new. Tallman's, 395 S. 12th. n*

PIANO BENCHES. Tallman's, 395 S. 12th. n*

REBUILT pianos, like new. Buy with safety at Tallman's, 395 S. 12th. Near SP Depot. n*

WILL BUY for cash, sell or trade, guns, ammunition, scopes and trailers.—Don Madison, 590 North High. n35*

GARDEN Sand, Gravel, Crushed Rock and Ready Mixed Concrete. Shovel & Dragline excavating.—WALLING SAND AND GRAVEL CO.—Phone 8561. n*

ULTRAVIOLET Sun Lamps, portable and stand models.— YEATER APPLIANCE CO.—255 N. Liberty. n24*

WESTERN'S ROOFING MATERIAL
100% ASPHALT, SLATE COATED SHINGLES
Square Butt, red or green....sq.—$5.95
Hex type, red or green.......sq.— 4.50
105-lb. diamond point.........roll— 2.90
90-lb. slate coated, red or green— 2.38
65-lb. mica coated............roll— 2.13
45-lb. mica coated............roll— 1.50
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. SALEM, ORE. n30*

REINF. STEEL & mesh and expansion joint for concrete. OREGON GRAVEL CO., 1405 N. Front St. Phone 3417. n30*

ELECTRIC room heaters, 3 types. YEATER APPLIANCE CO. 255 North Liberty. n24*

DOOR CHIMES & transformers. YEATER APPLIANCE CO. 255 North Liberty. n20*

READYMIX — Commercial Sand and Gravel. Ph. 21966. n*

CO2 (DRY ICE) Fire extinguishers $24.50 C. H. Fowler. Phone 9650. n18

Painting, Decorating? Call H. R. Muhs Co. 8542 n22

WE BUY & sell furniture, tools, stoves, dishes, motors, radios, electric appliances, household goods. KLIGMAN'S 285 N. Commercial. Phone 9835 n*

ULTRA VIOLET Germicidal Lamps. Potent new germ killers to make the magic of ultraviolet energy available for better health and sanitation in homes, offices and wherever people congregate. YEATER APPLIANCE CO. 255 N. Liberty. n24*

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY lady's ready to wear, Salem or valley town. Box 477, Capital Journal. na23

WANTED: Small elec. traveling iron. See Miss Beals at Capital Drug Store or Call 5005 after 7 p.m. na19*

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for Singer Sewing Machines. Ph. 3512. na31*

USED FURNITURE. Phone 9185. na*

PERSONAL

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but myself. Dated January 21, 1946. Signed, RICHARD NOTDURFT, 220 East Myers. p23

When colds strike with BRONCHIAL IRRITATION

Rub on Penetro. Its base rich in mutton suet, melts quickly so medication can bring fast help for that irritation. (1) Eases chest soreness, helps break local congestion. (2) Relieves pain at nerve ends in the skin. (3) Loosens phlegm, coughing lessens. Vapors help you breathe easier. Penetro is Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made even better with medication added by modern science. Family favorite, especially with children. 25c, double supply only 35c. Get PENETRO

PERSONAL

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself. January 19. LUCILLE COKER. p20

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself.
LEO LYTLE, 1655 Lee Street.
Dated Jan. 18, 1946. 20

READING. Know the Truth. 2361 State. p19

MADAME MARLENE: Gifted reader, helps and advises those in trouble, in love, business, marriage. Tells names and dates without asking any questions. Facts, no promises. Test readings free. Satisfaction assured. Portland, 1321 S.W. Broadway near Jefferson. p33

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: Trailer house, home built. Sleeps 3. Furn. 1730 Water, Johnson. q20

NEW DEALER needs cars badly. Any make or model. Will pay top price. McCall's Used Cars, 1297 State. Dial 8168. q33*

1930 MODEL A. Home made pickup. $120 or trade for sedan of same value. 2365 Hyde St. q18

WANTED to buy from private party '36 to '39 coupe. 593 F—Independence. Ph. 100W. q18

1924 MODEL Willys Knight. Running order. See at 1640 S. High. q18

EXPERIENCED Automobile Painter. Top wages. Plenty of overtime.—S. P. Motors, 340 South High St. q20*

WANTED: Cars. Any make or model. If it's good we will buy it. Stevens Used Cars, 678 S. 12th St., Salem. q41

WANTED: Good used car, late model preferred. Phone 4547. q41

2 FACTORY Built Trailer Houses, both in good condition, sleep 4. See these at 650 S. 18th St. 4 blks. S. of State St. q18

Trucks
'41 GMC 6-Wheel Drive, Power Winch.
2—'41 DODGE Pickups
'42 CHEVROLET Cargo Truck, dual tires
2 '41 DODGE Command Cars
1 '31 GMC $185
1 H.D. Trailer
HERRALL-OWENS CO.
235 S. Commercial. Ph. 3169. q*

TRAILER for rent or sale. Woodry Auction Market, 1605 N. Summer. q30*

WE PAY TOPS!
Get EVERY DIME Your Car Is Worth!
Cash on the Barrel-Head
"C" SHROCK
SALEM'S Oldest Independence USED CAR DEALER
N. E. Corner Church & Chemeketa. Phone 7922 q*

FINANCIAL

Phone YES MAN
Want a loan quickly? Telephone, and then make just one visit to sign and pick up cash. Personal makes $25 to $300 loans or more on signature, car or furniture. Phone 3191. Or visit Personal Finance Co., 518 State St. Rm. 135. Give us a chance to say "Yes" to you. r18*

SEE US FOR ATTRACTIVE FARM LOANS
ONLY 4% INTEREST
5 TO 40 YEARS and NO COMMISSION
Leo N. Childs, Inc.
REALTORS
344 State St.—Phone 9261. r18*

FARM & CITY LOANS
4½% and 5%
YOUR OWN TERMS of repayment within reason. Cash for Real Estate Contracts and Second Mortgages.
CAPITOL SECURITIES CO.
207 Pioneer Trust Bldg.—Ph. 7162. r*

AUTO LOANS
WILLAMETTE CREDIT CO.
5th FLOOR—GUARDIAN BLDG.
License No.—M-169 r*

WE LOAN on Farm, Residential and Business Property. Will buy mortgages, contracts. HAWKINS & ROBERTS, INC. REALTORS Guardian Bldg. r*

GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
LOANS
S-138 and M-338
and
ROY H. SIMMONS
INSURANCE and LOANS
136 S. Commercial St. Tel. 9168. r*

$ MONEY $
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PERSONAL LOANS
CAR LOANS
We Buy Real Estate Mortgages and Contracts
STATE FINANCE CO.
Lic. S-218 M-222 153 S. High St. r*

AIRPLANES

AIRPLANE KITS and supplies. Cherry City Model Aircraft, 21st and Market. s37*

TRANSPORTATION

LEAVING FOR Los Angeles Jan. 26. Hudson sedan, can take 2 to 4 people. Harvey Muyskens, Hotel Salem. x19

Directory

ACCOUNTANT
AUDITS, bookkeeping, income tax. Prompt, efficient service as close as your telephone. Call 3955. o26

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
TARPOLE, washer appliance repairing. 200 Lana Ave. Across from Fairgrounds. o43

EXPERT BENDIX and commercial and domestic refrigeration service. Ralph Johnson Appliances, 333 Center. Ph. 4036. o34*

BURKE'S washer repairs & hshld. appl. Pickup serv. Ph. 5393. 665 Norway. o38*

AUTOMOTIVE
MARION MOTORS
NASH SERVICE
540 Chemeketa. Phone 7838. o*

AUTO BRAKES
MIKE PANEK—275 South Com'l. Ph. 5161. Brake and wheel aligning specialists. o19*

BULLDOZER
BULLDOZING, clearing, leveling and grading. Phone 8030. o33

BULLDOZING, LEVELING & GRUBBING. Call A Benson, Salem 6305. o24*

CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTING—C. R. ELLIS, 1905 N 19th St. Ph. 4071 o*

CHIMNEY SWEEP
FURNACES, CHIMNEYS vacuum cleaned. ENSLEY, 771 S 21st. Ph. 7176. 33*

DELIVERY SERVICE
ROY'S DELIVERY and pick-up service. 145 S. Church Phone 5387. o34*

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
ALL KINDS electric wiring. W. M. Goode. Ph. 9480, or E. K. Denison, Ph. 4793. o*

EXTERMINATOR
COCKROACH EXTERMINATION Service. Ph. 3056. LEE CROSS, 1260 N. 17th. o43

FLORIST
Breithaupt's for flowers. Dial 9198. o*

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
HOWELL FUNERAL HOME Ph. 5672 o*

GRUBBING
FOR HIRE, T.D. 18 grubbing, road blds., etc. Ph. 21367. Write Geo. Wirth, 840 Plymouth Drive, Salem. o18*

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS
J. R. WATKINS CO. PRODUCTS
175 South High Phone 5398 o41

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, 2830 Laurel. Ph. 8894. o33

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH and Massage. Ph. 5731. o*

MATTRESSES
CAPITAL BEDDING. Phone 4069. o35*

EXPERIENCED paper hanger. Ph. 8015. o35*

MUSIC LESSONS
SPANISH and HAWAIIAN Guitar, Mandolin, banjo, etc. 1533 Court. Ph. 7569. o44

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
PAINTING, Spray or Brush. Also interior painting. Roofs repaired. Harry Bercier, Rt. 4, Box 387. o41

PAPERING
JERRY JOHNSON. Phone 3492. o36*

PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTO COPYING Enlargements. Beautiful true-to-life copies of photos or snapshots, no matter how small. Hand coloring a specialty. Bishop Studio. 590 State. o*

PIANO LESSONS
PIANO instruction for both children and adults. Don Worden Music Studio. Phone 6588. o18

SAND & GRAVEL
GARDEN SOIL, Crushed Rock, Ready Mixed Concrete. Shovel & dragline excavating. Walling Sand & Gravel Co. Phone 8561. o*

SAW FILING
674 S. CAPITOL. F. R. Roesch. o33

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
KENNETH HAMMEL, 1143 8th St., W. Salem. Ph. 7404. Guaranteed service. o83*

SEWERS
ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE—Sewers and drains cleaned. Free estimate. Prompt service. Ph. 5327. o*

SHARPENING
LET DEXTER sharpen your knives, scissors, saws and lawn mowers. Service at your door, anywhere in the Salem area. 966 Center St. Ph. 9081, call before 8:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. o31

SHOE REPAIRING
SHOE REPAIRING. Why not sole your shoes with pre-war leather? 1 to 3 day service. Short jobs while you wait at Gibson's, 336 N. Com'l. o38

SPRAYING
SPRAYING & Pruning. Rt. 6, Box 168A. Ph. 22303. o69

SURVEYING
DAVID F. BATES, land surveyor. Ph. 9680. Res. 24294. 447 Court St. o36

TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local or distance transfer storage. Burner oils, briquets. Trucks to Portland daily. Agent, Pierce Auto Freight, including California points. Larmer Trans. & Storage Ph. 3131 o*

UPHOLSTERING
SALEM Rug & Upholstery Cleaners. 4768. o18

VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTROLUX CLEANER and air purifier sales & service. Ph. 6088. A limited amount of new machines now available, 175 South High. o35*

FREE Inspection in your home, authorized Hoover service. We service all makes of cleaners.—Hogg Bros. Ph. 9140 o*

WEATHER STRIPPING
FREE estimates. T. PULLMAN, Ph. 8965. o15

WINDOW CLEANING
ACME WINDOW CLEANERS. Windows, floors, woodwork cleaned. Ph. 3337—204 N. Liberty. Langdoc & Culbertson. o*

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Phone 4457 o*

WOOD SAWING
R. B. CROSS—Phone 8178. o38*

LEGAL

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that MARY B. HEIN has been, by order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, appointed Executrix of the estate of CHARLES F. HEIN, deceased. Any persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, with proper vouchers, to said Executrix at 310 Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated January 7, 1946.
MARY B. HEIN,
Executrix of the Estate of CHARLES F. HEIN, Deceased.
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4

Do You Feel NERVOUS AS A 'WITCH' On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel restless, nervous, perhaps cranky and a bit blue—at such times?

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound DOES MORE than relieve such monthly cramps, headache, backache. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous feelings—of this nature.

Taken throughout the month — this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a fine stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Acts At ONCE to RELIEVE AND 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!

For years thousands of Doctors have prescribed PERTUSSIN to promptly relieve such bad coughs. Relief often comes with the *first* spoonful!

The reason PERTUSSIN brings such prompt relief is because it's *scientifically* prepared to act at once. PERTUSSIN not only lessens the severity and frequency of coughing but it actually *'loosens tickling phlegm'* and makes it easier to raise.

Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too! Buy it from your druggist.

PERTUSSIN

WANTED!

NUT MEATS

Also nuts in the shell. Highest market price.

Cash on Delivery

MORRIS KLORFEIN PACKING CO.

460 North Front St., Salem Tel. 7633