

BEARS HOLD MARKET IN FIRM GRIP

Adoption of Tariff Bill Brings No Relief From Downward Tendency of Past Fortnight—Leaders Hit New Low Levels.

NEW YORK, June 14. — (AP) — The stock market was inclined to take notice today of the senate's passage of the Hawley Smoot tariff bill late yesterday. Its interpretation was bullish. Stocks continued the decline which has been under way with minor interruptions for a fortnight, but trading was dull and highly professional. Losses of \$2 to \$3 a share were numerous, with a few issues breaking more widely. Scores of issues were depressed to new lows for the year, but there was no recurrence of the urgent liquidation which appeared earlier in the week. The total turnover for the two-hour session was but moderately more than 1,000,000 shares.

Copper Rumors Heard

Unconfirmed rumors that British, German, and Belgian copper consumers were cancelling orders for American metal in retaliation were heard about Wall Street, but received little encouragement in copper trade circles. It was pointed out contracts already signed are not subject to cancellation. Several copper shares tumbled to new low levels. Anaconda dropped about \$2 to \$51, the lowest price for this issue since 1926. American Smelting, Howe Sound, St. Joseph Lead and Phelps Dodge reached new low ground for the year or longer. Calumet and Arizona lost more than \$4.

In. Tel. Hit Hard

International Telephone was a conspicuous bear target. Shares losing about \$6 to \$10 a share included Eastman Kodak, Worthington Pump, J. I. Case, American Tobacco B. and American Water Works. Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas, and Underwood Elliott lost \$4 to \$5. Such issues as U. S. Steel, Radio, General Electric, Stone and Webster, American Can, Baltimore and Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester and Standard of N. J. sagged \$2 to \$3.

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heard Merriam's statement, as well as by members of the Marion county court.

Members of the board of horticulture at the meeting, including Col. Aird of Oregon City who outlined the work of the board, lengthily intimated that there had been diseases of a threatening nature to large industries in the state.

Questioning was carefully made by members of the board of control as to whether or not Merriam's statements had referred specifically to the fruit industry or whether they might not have been in reference to some unnamed industry, the latter being the conclusion finally reached by the board.

Merriam in Province.

Secretary of State Hal Hoss declared at the meeting that he considered Merriam was in his province in making the statement he did. In illustration he asserted that a member of the banking board, were there shaky banks in the state, might have the right to make a statement to that effect but would have no right to specify the banks that were in such condition.

Vote on the retention of Merriam was taken at a private conference after the public hearing.

Fruit growers who shortly after the Van Trump hearing here, at which Merriam made his "mystery disease" statement, who asserted they would ask either for a resignation from Merriam or his resignation failed to appear at today's meeting.

J. A. Banks and Howard Hill of Medford were present at the Merriam hearing and attempted to make a few remarks, but were refused recognition by the board on the ground that anything they had to say in regard to the Marion county meeting at which Merriam spoke would be hearsay and not permissible. If other Rogue river growers were present they did not make themselves known.

TOM'S RIVER, N. J., June 14.—(AP)—Lester Underdown and Mrs. Hattie Evans were found guilty today of the murder of Robert Evans, the woman's husband, and were sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury made no recommendation for mercy.

"Bat Murder" Trial Bares Odd Eight-Year Romance



Otto Sanhuber (above) on trial for slaying of Fred Oesterreich in Los Angeles, is comforted by wife. Inset shows Mrs. Oesterreich in whose home Sanhuber lived in secret compartments.

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A murder story as weird as the most imaginative fiction is being pieced together in the trial of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich and Otto Sanhuber, her "phantom sweetheart."

Fred Oesterreich, wealthy Milwaukee and Los Angeles manufacturer, was found dead in his home here on the night of August 22, 1922.

Mrs. Oesterreich was found unconscious in a closet. She told police when she and her husband had returned home that night a man shot Oesterreich and locked her in the closet.

Eight years passed and the case was almost forgotten.

Then suddenly Herman Shapiro, Mrs. Oesterreich's attorney at the time of the murder, produced an affidavit which led to the arrest and confession of Sanhuber, now termed variously "bat man" and "phantom sweetheart."

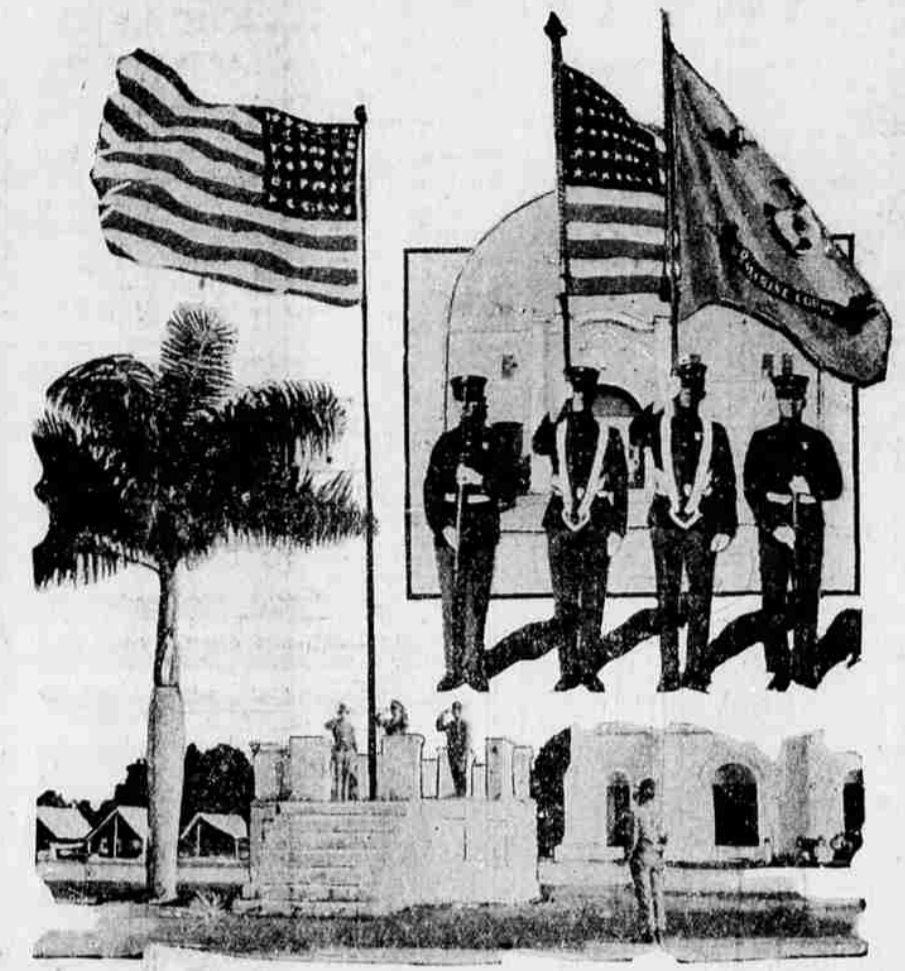
Sanhuber said he met Mrs. Oesterreich while he was employed in her husband's garment factory in Milwaukee in 1911 and had lived in secret rooms built in the attic of the Oesterreich home there and in Los Angeles.

One night he heard Mr. and Mrs. Oesterreich quarreling, he said in his signed confession, and fearing the woman might be hurt, he ran down and fired at Oesterreich.

They grappled, Sanhuber said, and in the struggle Oesterreich was fatally wounded. He locked Mrs. Oesterreich in a closet and retreated to his secret room in the attic.

Shapiro charged Mrs. Oesterreich and a man friend had attempted to "take him for a ride," Shapiro was pressing a suit against her for \$25,000 attorney's fees.

Birthday of Old Glory Recalls Stirring History of 153 Years



U. S. Marines salute the national flag at a tropical outpost in the West Indies. Inset: Soldiers of the Sea at San Diego, Calif., during a formal presentation of the Stars and Stripes and their regimental colors. The national flag is carried in this and all similar parades or formations. Highest honors are always accorded "Old Glory" by all of our naval or military forces either at home or abroad.

The birthday of Old Glory, June 14, brings responsive thrill to every patriotic American.

The first flag in general use by the colonists consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, typifying the thirteen colonies, with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, where the stars in the blue field now appear. It was called the Grand Union Flag, or First Naval Ensign, and it was the immediate predecessor of the Stars and Stripes, which we so often call Old Glory.

Romance has trailed Old Glory from the beginning. It harks back to the days of Betsy Ross, whose nimble fingers wrought with love and care the first sample of the national flag, which was almost identical with the flag as we know it today.

June 14, 1777 is now recognized as the flag's official birthday. On that date congress resolved "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The Stars and Stripes first floated over a fortress of the Old World when Lieutenant O'Bannon of the Marines and Midshipman Mann of the navy raised the flag over the fortress of Derne, Tripoli, on April 27, 1805.

"By the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star-Spangled Banner still waving over Fort M'Henry, and composed the song which is now the national anthem.

Both the flags raised at Tripoli and at Fort M'Henry had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, a flag design that remained in vogue from 1795 until 1818. Then congress authorized the return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added for each state entering the union until today there are 48 stars in the blue field.

PLAN MEETING MARSHALL NOW C-G OFFICIALS MANAGER FOR TUESDAY NIGHT LAKE O'WOODS

Exhibits of Southern Oregon and Northern California Products Will Be Arranged.

A meeting of Chamber of Commerce presidents and secretaries and others interested in maintaining an exhibit of products of northern California and southern Oregon at the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade conference in Sacramento during the week of August 25th, has been called for 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 17, at the Lathia Springs hotel, Ashland, by Sam H. Baker of Grants Pass.

Mr. Baker is chairman of a committee appointed by President C. E. Gates of the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association.

Present promises indicate that the meeting will be well attended and acceptances have been received from C. A. Winstrout, president and J. R. Harvey, secretary, Grants Pass chamber of commerce; Glenn Ireland, president and L. G. Westfall, secretary, Crescent City Chamber of Commerce; O. G. Abenderfer, president and C. T. Baker, secretary, Medford Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Jura, secretary, Del Norte county chamber of commerce; E. M. Bubb, president, and E. C. Reynolds, secretary, Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce; W. M. Briggs, president and George H. Mosser, secretary, Ashland Chamber of Commerce; H. W. Chambliss, president, and George Timmer, secretary, Yreka Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas E. Pencock, chairman of the Del Norte County board of Supervisors and vice-president of the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development association; D. M. Lowe of Medford, and Miss Regina Johnson of the Ashland Tidings will also be in attendance. County Agent Howell of Josephine county, and County Agent H. G. Fowler of Jackson county, and County Agent Max Leonard of Del Norte county in all probability will also be present at the meeting.

Ban Color Ban.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 14.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today ruled the Democratic party of Virginia had no right to bar "negroes and other races" from its primary.

B. F. Mulkey to Address Mothers.

SALEM, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—The annual reunion of the American War mothers of Oregon will be held at Chamboog park Sunday with B. F. Mulkey of Portland making the principal address. A picnic dinner will be served.

Gray Unable Continue at Resort Account Illness—Visitors Flock to Popular Retreat.

The Lake of the Woods resort has a new manager to replace James Gray, who was seized with a bad attack of flu about two weeks ago while on duty at the resort, since which time he has been a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital in this city. Although he is now on the mend and was able to sit up at the hospital today, it will be a long time before his condition becomes normal.

The new manager is L. W. Marshall, a member of the junior high school faculty of Medford, who will fill that position at least until next fall. The number of visitors at the lake is increasing from day to day and with the continuance of warm weather will soon be in full swing.

Visitors to the lake are already well taken care of in the way of dining and sleeping accommodations and recreation facilities.

Through arrangements made with Postmaster Wm. J. Warner of this city, Fred E. Wahl of Medford, head of the resort company, a new post-office will be established at the resort, which will be located in the store and hotel at the north end of the lake, and with a mail service once a week to and from Medford.

This service is known as an intermediate one, with the mail provided by special supply, which means that the new postmaster must transport all mail between Medford and the lake, and vice versa, without cost to the government.

While Mr. Wahl himself will hold the title of postmaster, some employes of the resort company will be in active charge of the office. Mr. Wahl, however, will transport the mail from Medford to Lake of the Woods once a week and will, on the return trip, fetch mail from the resort to Medford.

VETERAN EDUCATOR AT O. S. C. IS DEAD

EUGENE, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—James M. Emery, 65, one of the first instructors in Oregon State college, died at his home here today after a lingering illness.

He was born in Gilroy, Cal., Nov. 12, 1864 and settled in Corvallis with his parents while he was still in infancy. He attended school at Corvallis and later taught in the first Methodist college which later became the Oregon Agricultural college in which he taught for 18 years.

CHI CRIMES BRING CRY FOR ACTION

Criticism of Police, City Officials, Crime Commission Heard—Churchman Urges Mass Meeting to Express Indignation.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—The cry for action in the hunt for the slayer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle Tribune reporter, rose higher and higher today, but with no indication from authorities of any new clues or of any prospect of immediate results.

Indignation over the murder was fast translating itself into criticism of police, of the city administration, even of the crime commission which one minister—the Rev. Philip Yarrow—classified as "a lot of bunk." Dr. Yarrow, chairman of the political action committee of the Chicago Federation of Churches, called for a mass meeting for the expression of the ministry's "indignation" over crime conditions.

There was no lack of police activity as motor squads cruised through every part of the city, making arrests; but, though the net was drawn tight, the grist of arrests showed no well known gangsters. Indeed, as officials admitted, only a small percentage could be classified as gangsters. Mostly they were nondescript, minor hoodlums and "bums."

Leaders of the Methodist, Lutheran and Presbyterian demonstrations announced that within a week they expected to have a unified expression of indignation.

Who's the Hero?



THE devil-may-care chap whose only interest is the throb of his motors and the next record to smash, or—



THE girl who loves him, kisses him goodbye and tells him that she won't worry a minute, even though he is flying uncharted regions a grisly thousand miles away? You'll be surprised by the whimsical answer given by Maysie Greig in her new novel.

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN Starts Today

—IN THE—

Mail Tribune



Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

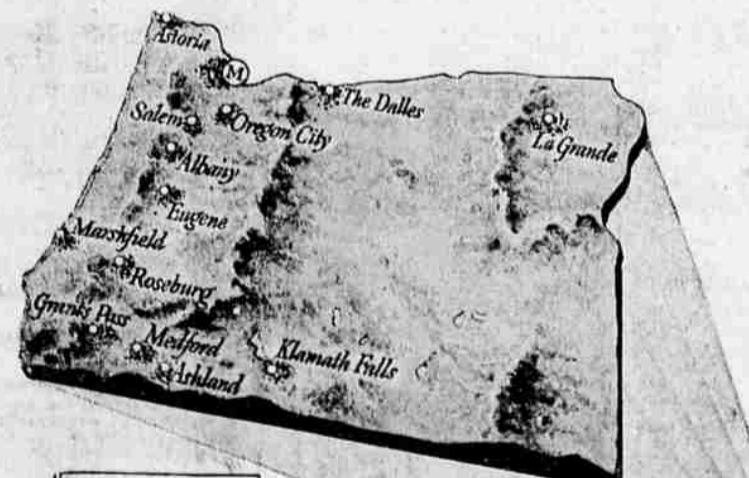
Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought!"

Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

"Peaches" Loses Suit for Dower Against "Daddy"

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—The effort of Frances "Peaches" Browning to force her former husband, Edward "Daddy" Browning, to give her dower rights on his real estate failed, at least temporarily, when her complaint was dismissed in supreme court today. She was given twenty days, however, in which to file a new complaint if she should continue her suit.

Thirteen is lucky in OREGON.



Oregon's per capita wealth is 41 1/2% higher than the United States average — higher than either of the other two Pacific states. The actual figure is \$4,244.

How do they get it? Easy! Lumber production, farming, fishing, and manufacturing. First state of all the states in production of hops, second in pears, fifth in strawberries, eighth in apples. One-eighth of all lumber in the country comes from Oregon and there still remains one-seventh of all the standing timber in the United States.

Oregon newspaper readers can buy anything if you can sell it. And there is no better place to start than with the Thirteen Mogensen Markets, where there is one automobile to every family and where every family eats more than \$16 worth of candy each year.

You can use all of these Thirteen Lucky Newspapers as you would use one ordinary publication, one contract, one schedule, one billing, one check.

The Lucky THIRTEEN

Albany Democrat-Herald
Ashland Tidings
Astoria Astorian
Eugene Register
Grants Pass Courier
Klamath Falls Herald-News
La Grande Observer
Marshfield Coos Bay Times
Medford Mail Tribune
Oregon City Enterprise
Roseburg News-Review
Salem Capital-Journal
The Dalles Chronicle

Thirteen Mogensen Newspapers cover 418,000 people in Oregon — 46% of the population of the entire State! Here are more people than there are in all Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Vermont, or Wyoming!

Money? Oregon newspaper readers have lots of it. They report 123% more State income tax returns than the United States average. And 75% more incomes of over \$10,000 per year than the United States average.

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M Designates Mogensen offices—each strategically located and ably manned.

The above is a reproduction of a double-page ad that appeared recently in "Printers' Ink" one of the leading trade magazines in the United States.