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NLRB To Decide Status

Portland—The National Labor Relations Board will have to decide the status of 18 challenged ballots in a recent election before it is determined if employees of the Montgomery Ward store in Klamath Falls will be represented by the Teamsters Union, a local ULRB official said today.

514 Traffic Citations Issued In March By P.D.

A total of 514 traffic citations were issued during March, according to the monthly report of the Medford police department. Leading the list of violations was basic rule citations with 80, not stopping at traffic signals or stop signs amounted to 74, according to the report. Citations for failing to yield the right-of-way to a vehicle or pedestrian amounted to 12.

Twenty violations for defective or inadequate equipment were listed. Parking citations for improper, over-time and restricted parking amounted 210 during March. Police recorded 44 violations of no operators' permits for the month. Meter tickets during March amounted to 3,127. Seven bicycle violations were also recorded. Vacation house checks by the Medford police during the month numbered 59. Police also found 203 business firms without night lights, 11 with open gates, 18 with open safes, 266 with open doors and 82 with open windows during night inspections. A total of 59 traffic accidents took place in Medford in March with 12 injuries, according to police. Twenty-one reports of found persons, animals and property were listed with 20 reports of lost property, animals and property listed.

Forward 10,195 Forms For Old Age Payment

A total of 10,195 applications for payment under the old age and survivors insurance program have been forwarded from the Medford office of the Social Security Administration since the office first opened, according to W. V. Nusbaum, district manager. He said the total covers the period from Oct. 30, 1950 to Dec. 26, 1957. The Medford office serves Jackson and Josephine counties, he said. Applications have increased from 1,317 in 1951 to 1,881 during 1957, he added.

London—The Ladies Carlton club, stronghold of England's women Conservatives for half a century, announced plans today to close down permanently April 30.

Ability of Market To Hold in Recession Puzzles Investors

Editor's note: Arthur W. Bullock, analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, has written the following dispatch for Elmer C. Walzer's "Financial Gossip" column while Walzer is on vacation.

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New York—Many investors are puzzled at the ability of the stock market to hold well above last year's low despite the current business picture.

Two factors seem chiefly responsible for this performance. First, there is a fairly widespread belief that the monetary and fiscal steps already taken or proposed by Washington will not only be sufficient to arrest the current slide, but also will provide the fuel for the quick resumption of our country's long-term economic growth. Second, spending plans point to considerable deficit financing, even excluding tax cut possibilities, and thus the desire to hedge against the fear of inflation.

Faith Pays Off

While many forces are always influencing the market, during the past few weeks faith in the government's economic ability and fear of inflation both have been major supporting influences on the stock market. Yet the prudent investor must ask himself, will these factors continue to operate as strongly in the next month or two as they have since the beginning of the year. Let's examine the two more closely.

There can be little doubt that increased spending and other action by the government will aid the economy with the results expected to become increasingly evident as the year progresses. Yet the pronounced downturn in the dynamic area of capital expenditures by business for plant and equipment is an offsetting factor.

Realistic Appraisal

A period of digestion at a fairly high level rather than a quick resumption of our growth appears a more realistic appraisal of the next year or so. While the business decline has been deeper than most had anticipated a few months ago, the most disappointing fact to recent buyers may be the increasing signs that a new business peak is not just around the corner.

This growing realization could be a strong depressant on the current level of confidence in the stock market. Moreover, it might also be pointed out that a recovery in business activity does not guarantee a similar recovery in corporate profits. As to hedging against inflation there appears little question about the need for protection over a long period of time. Yet for the near-term it is wise to buy stocks for that reason alone when recent figures indicate that instead of inflation, some deflation is now evident? A good example is in nonferrous metal prices. The decline in the market last week may have been an indicator that more investors are becoming concerned over the validity of the two reasons cited above which have helped the market in recent weeks. With poor first quarter earnings statements due soon, the market is in a vulnerable position to any change in confidence.

A Liar Sometimes Wiser? Actors Ponder At SOC

Is it sometimes wiser not to demand — nor tell — the whole truth? This is the question posed in the drama "Dangerous Corner" being presented every night this week by Southern Oregon college.

The English author, J. B. Priestley, made this a play of tense, emotion-filled scenes and since it uses but one setting — a living room — it is ideal for the "in-the-round" style which Director Angus Bowmer and his actors are using. The audience, sitting only a few short feet from the players, is caught up in the story and achieves a rapport with the actors not possible always in traditional presentation.

Three unhappily married couples, a philosophical and worldly bachelor and an intelligent, sensitive single woman, all identified with the same family and business firm, weave the story, and author Priestley uses an intriguing dramatic device to show the hidden facets of their personalities and lives.

Able Cast
In the able and well-hearsed cast are Nancy Davies as Maud Mockridge, a novelist; Audrey Hite as Olwen Peel, secretary in a publishing firm; Rudolf E. Vest Jr., as Gordon Whitehouse, and Molly Walker as his wife; Les White playing Robert Chatfield, head of the publishing firm; Carolyn Schoenberg as Robert's wife and Bill Gregory as Charles Stanton.

Director Bowmer stresses this play is for adults only and this is quite true. The immature mind would not understand or appreciate the emotions and drives which the dialogue reveals. The three marriages of the play are sad, if not downright tragic, the only two emotionally stable characters in the cast are the unmarried ones, but they commit the crimes.

Director Bowmer's production staff is composed of Layne Weed, Francis Fann, Richard Simonson, Dale Flowers and Dwight Stiles. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

'Black Damp' Kills 2 Virginia Miners

Carbo, a. — Two miners were killed by deadly "black damp" following an explosion in a mine here and four others were burned in the blast.

Ralph Huffman, production manager of the Clinchfield Coal Co., said the "localized" blast was caused by ignition of methane gas sparked by cave-in of a section of the mine's roof.

Huffman said rocks hurtled down with the cave-in and touched off a spark which ignited the gas. The burned methane left carbon monoxide, referred to by miners as the deadly "black damp."

Clyde Large, 28, of Herald, Va., and Jess Steffy, 25, of Hamlin, Va., died from inhaling carbon monoxide being drawn from the mine through a ventilator, Huffman said.

The event will honor 1958 craftsmen with awards for outstanding work. Architects, contractors, engineers and building suppliers will attend, according to Ken L. Morin, chairman of the event.

HIGH-SPEED GUN TESTED

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. — The Air Force reported Tuesday it has tested a research gun capable of firing a .60 caliber projectile at a speed of 8,000 miles an hour. The gun is powered by compressed nitrogen gas.

Band Concert Planned By Rogue River Schools
Rogue River — The annual Rogue River school system band concert will be held at the high school gym on Friday, April 11, starting at 8 p.m.

Bands from the high and grade school will take part in the event. Neil Stone, music director for the Rogue River school system, will direct the concert. He added the concert is open to the public.

AUTHORESS DIES

Sydney, Australia — An authoress Ethel Turner, 86, died here Tuesday.

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Oregon Due 11 New Post Offices

Washington — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore) announced Tuesday he has learned from the Post Office Department it plans to start building two new postal stations in Portland by this fall, plus new post offices in 11 other Oregon cities.

Postal officials also told the Congressman they would give immediate consideration to three more new post offices if Congress approves five-cent postage for out-of-town first class mail.

The Department said it would proceed this year with construction of Portland stations at Albina and Lents and of new post offices at: Central Point, Drain, Gladstone, Gold Beach, Milton, Freewater, North Bend, Rainier, Redmond, Roseburg, Toledo and Troutdale. The commercial leasing program will be utilized for the projects.

Five-cent postage, the Department said, would permit construction starts on new post offices at La Grande, Pendleton, and The Dalles.

Washington — Henry Fowles Pringle, Pulitzer prize winning biographer, died Monday.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Jack R. Shuey, overload, \$117.
Ralph C. Bratten, overload, \$62.
Morris L. Frink, overload, \$85.
William P. Nusbaum, 19 North E. St., Eagle Point, no motor vehicle license, \$5.
Donald L. Welburn, no safety chains, \$6.
Virgil L. Prowell, no safety chains, \$6.
Stanley M. Zwan, defective emergency brake, \$10.
Edward C. Wolfer, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Raymond R. Robertson, overload, \$125.
Paul Arthur Svoboda, driving while in the embrace of another, \$6.
Charles T. Terry, one headlight, \$10.
Boyd A. Gibson, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
James E. Wadlow, no red light on extended load, \$5.
Robert J. Davis, spotlighting deer, \$155.
Marvin L. Hamilton, no operator's license, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Quentin E. Quinn vs. Josephine S. Quinn, divorce complaint.
Zack Ricks Jr. vs. Wilma Logene Ricks, divorce complaint.
Georgia Ann Kennedy vs. M. James Kennedy, divorce decree.