

# Russians Promised Wage Increases, Shorter Work Week

## Studebaker-Packard Features Stock List

New York—UPI—Studebaker-Packard issues featured the stock market today—first on heavy demand and later on selling.

The market as a whole was irregular. Autos in the small car group were the active leaders. Some oils moved ahead and so did some of the coppers.

Leading steels had an orderly retreat. Electrical equipments ruled strong, chemicals irregular and electronics lower. Many special issues had wide gains.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
New York—UPI—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 643.60, up 1.42; 20 railroads 155.61, off 0.72; 15 utilities 87.41, off 0.13, and 65 stocks 212.57, up 0.03. Sales today were about 3,920,000 shares compared with 4,160,000 shares Tuesday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:  
Allied Chemical 114 1/2  
Alum. Co. Am. 100 1/2  
American Can 42 1/2  
American Motors 78 1/2  
A. T. & T. 37 1/2  
Anaconda Copper 68 1/2  
Bendix Aviation 55 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2  
Boeing Air 32 1/2  
Caterpillar Corp. 32 1/2  
Chrysler Corp. 37 1/2  
Continental Can 47 1/2

## Danish Letter Is Held at Post Office

The Medford post office is holding a letter mailed from Denmark addressed merely to General Delivery, Medford, Oregon, U. S. A.

As the letter appeared to be intended for the postmaster, it was opened, but it is written entirely in Danish and about all the postmaster can decipher is the name "Hans Jacob," which appears several times and is apparently the person to whom the letter should have been addressed.

As nearly as can be determined, the letter was postmarked "Skive." There is a small snapshot of a middle aged woman, and a dried purple violet with the letter, the postmaster said.

The letter is in the postmaster's office, and the postmaster would be happy to deliver it to the person for whom it was intended.

## Albany Postmaster To Be Nominated

Washington—UPI—Thomas O. Palmer, postmaster of Albany, Ore., was expected to be nominated late today by Oregon postmasters attending the National Association of Postmasters convention here as a national vice president of the Association.



## WARDS

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Only \$1 down holds purchase until December 24.

## Social Welfare System Claimed Best in World

Moscow—UPI—Victor Grishin, secretary of the Soviet Trade Unions, told the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) today the average wage would go up by 11 per cent next year and that the Soviet Union within another year would boast the world's shortest work week.

He also claimed the Soviet social welfare system was the best in the world and said competitive co-existence would prove the overall superiority of the socialist over capitalist economy.

The discussion of Russia's 1960 budget today followed the customary pattern, with speaker after speaker rising to approve it though pointing out minor deficiencies and shortcomings.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev listened to most of the debate on the \$186 billion budget, which was expected to get unanimous approval.

## Two-Day Debate

Although spending of this magnitude would cause weeks of debate in a Western parliament, the 1,378 Supreme Soviet members were giving it a day and a half. No one doubted that they will end the discussions with unanimous approval, since that is what generally happens to measures introduced by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's government.

The budget keeps defense spending at its present level—\$24 billion—but because of increased amounts for science and welfare state benefits, the defense percentage fell from 19.9 to 12 compared to last year.

Science appropriations—which could cover many items useful for defense—were raised 15 per cent to \$8,200,000,000. Housing, consumer goods, pensions, education, culture and health all were increased.

Even though the Soviet legislators were spending less time questioning the budget than their counterparts in Western parliaments do, there was some criticism of the way money was being spent that would have sounded at home in the U.S. Congress.

**Too Much Furniture**  
Delegate D. Senin said bureaucrats were buying too much fancy office furniture and complained that the Ministry of Culture alone had more than a million dollars' worth. Delegate A. Yasnov wondered why a tractor made in the state plant at Kharkov cost \$5,000 and a Stalingrad-made tractor only \$3,500.

The Premier of the Ukraine pointed out that his republic needed a gas pipeline from Dashava to Kiev. The Communist chief of Georgia asked Moscow for more help in housing and power plants for farms.

The members of the two houses, the Union Council and the Nationalities Council, win their offices as a reward for achievement on the farm, battlefield, or production line.

Peasant women wearing kerchiefs sat next to generals in gold braid and medals. Asian peasants mixed with blond North Russian factory workers.

## Hawkins Funeral Will Be Friday

Portland—UPI—Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday for Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins, 71, former Oregon Olympic athlete, who died Tuesday following a heart attack.

Judge Hawkins, who served for 19 years on the Circuit Court bench here, competed for the United States in the 1912 Olympics, finishing third in the high hurdles.

He was an all-time track ace at the University of Oregon from which he graduated in 1912.

In 1920 he became a district judge, later was reelected and left the bench in 1927 to practice law. He was named a circuit judge in 1940 by then Gov. Charles Sprague.

Survivors include his widow Claire, a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Veach, San Diego, and a stepson, Edward J. Gillen; a brother, Henry J. Hawkins, and a nephew, William S. McLennan, all of Portland.

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## MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Rogue Valley Edition Page 2



**MAIN DISH**—Another month will find this bird as a main dish on the table in some American home to celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Jimmy Lienlokken, 3 1/2, of South Minneapolis, doesn't know it, but the corn he is feeding this jumbo size turkey might be the last corn he will ever eat. The final fattening feedings are about at an end at most of the area turkey farms in preparation for the great feed Nov. 26.

## Marine Prisoner Treated for Cuts

Frederick Michael Woodridge, 18, of the U.S. Marine Corp base, El Toro, Calif., who was arrested by Medford city police early Tuesday at the request of military authorities for being absent without leave, was treated for a cut wrist later yesterday, according to police.

Woodridge, of 1132 Biddle rd., was arrested at the home of relatives.

Police discovered that the boy had cut his wrist at 1:45 p.m. and was immediately taken to Sacred Heart hospital where several stitches were taken in his wrist.

Woodridge told police officers that he had cut his wrist on a piece of glass in the window of the jail.

City police reported that a search of the jail following the incident disclosed a razor blade on a ledge about seven feet above the floor in the same corner of the cell where the injured man was found.

Woodridge was the only person in the cell at the time of the incident. Another inmate of the jail, who was outside the cell working at the time, told police that he had been in the jail for 15 days and several days ago had been unable to find anything sharp enough to sharpen a pencil within the cell.

## Northwest Natural Gas Rate Hike Suspended

Salem—UPI—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said today he had suspended for an additional three months rate hikes proposed by Northwest Natural Gas Company.

Walla Walla—UPI—Denton Rees, 20, Lake Grove, Ore., perished today in a fire which hit a three-story building near the Whitman college campus.



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## Castro Government Rejects Official Washington Protests

Havana—UPI—Premier Fidel Castro's government flatly rejected Tuesday night official Washington protests that his anti-American statements before a massive rally Monday were untrue and a threat to U.S.-Cuban friendship.

The rejection was announced following a meeting of the cabinet at which the ministers endorsed a constitutional amendment to revive firing squad justice for traitors to the revolution. Ratification is scheduled for today, making it the law of the land.

The United States complaint against the allegation made by Castro was presented to President Osvaldo Dorticos by U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal in a 55-minute meeting.

Bonsal said the United States considered "utterly unfounded" Castro's charges that American officials countenanced the "bombing" of Havana by planes supposedly based in Florida last Wednesday.

In a bitter three-hour speech at the rally, Castro charged American officials were "either the accomplices of murderers or had left the American people defenseless" against attack. He asked how it was possible for planes to fly undetected through the vaunted U.S. radar defenses to attack Cuba.

**Mill Said Attacked**  
At the same time, he said planes were taking off from Florida to bomb Cuba and that a sugar mill in Pinar del Rio had been attacked from the air.

**TWINS—THREE SETS**  
Litchfield, Ill.—UPI—Mrs. William Ingersoll, 30, gave birth Tuesday to her third set of twins in five years. She and her husband now have 10 children. Her husband, also 30, was hospitalized Sunday for ulcers.

He read a report that six or seven planes had taken off from southern Florida to bomb Havana Monday.

Castro summoned the cabinet to approve the reinstatement of the revolutionary trials and firing squad for counter-revolutionaries. His announced decision to revive the courts which condemned more than 600 "war criminals" to death earlier this year was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the 250,000 Cubans at the rally.

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