

Wall Street Chatter

New York — Despite the high degree of saturation in the telephone market, the outlook for the telephone industry is still bright, according to Purcell & Co.

While pointing out that the number of phones in use doubled between 1925 and 1946 and again between 1946 and the present, the firm's investment advisory digest

says an estimated 11 million American families are still without phone service.

Innovations such as colored phones, direct long distance dialing, speaker phones for "hands free" operation and datephones for use with business machines plus the phone companies' space communications activity all hold additional future promise, Purcell finds.

It picks American Telephone and General Telephone for growth and Pacific Tel & Tel, Central Telephone, West Coast Telephone, Southwestern States Telephone, and California Interstate Telephone for income with capital appreciation possibilities.

E. F. Hutton & Co. says Black & Decker stock continues to act well following introduction of its new line of cordless electric hand tools, and although the stock is thin — making caution necessary — the bullish chart pattern remains intact.



Too Many Pills Confine Actress

Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — Puerto Rican actress Rita Moreno was rushed to the hospital Wednesday night from Marlon Brando's house suffering from an overdose of several tablets.

Doctor's at St. John's Hospital listed her condition as satisfactory.

Police said Miss Moreno, who has been involved romantically in the past with Brando, took the pills at about 1 p.m. in the West Hollywood home of a girl friend.

Accompanied by the friend, she then went to Brando's home on fashionable Mulholland Drive. Brando was not at home at the time, police reported.

She became unconscious and someone called the hospital. Dr. Robert Kositchek examined her and summoned an ambulance. After emergency treatment, Miss Moreno said she had taken 10 several tablets, but she refused to give other details.

Corvallis Airport Work Fund Granted

Washington — (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency has granted \$24,300 for work at the Corvallis Municipal Airport under the federal aid to airport program, Rep. Walter Norblad, (R-Ore.) said today.

Snow Falls in Portland Heights

Portland — (UPI) — Spring sprung right out of the picture Wednesday night. Snow fell in Portland heights, hail poured on Vancouver, Wash., and freezing temperatures and cold rain visited much of the rest of Oregon.

The freezing weather has threatened Oregon's blooming fruit crop.

Five inches of snow fell on the Sunset Highway, summit and state police said chains were required.

More cold and freezing weather is forecast tonight, the Weather Bureau said.

Welch Says Reds Infiltrated in Protestant Clergy

Shreveport, La. — (UPI) — Robert Welch, national leader of the John Birch Society, Wednesday night said "the largest single body of Communists in America is in our Protestant clergy."

Welch told an enthusiastic crowd of 2,000 at Municipal Auditorium that "ministers don't become Communists... Communists become ministers."

He said Reds infiltrate the Protestant ministry "because that is almost the last place the ordinary American would expect to find them."

Welch accused the press of misquoting him in Santa Barbara, Calif., printing that the Birch Society opposes "forced segregation."

He said what he actually had said was that the society opposes "forced integration." Later in the hour and 45-minute speech he repeated the society's stand.

"We are against forced integration and I underline the word forced. Integration is all right where the people want it, but as to the integration problem in the schools it should be left up to the local people."

Welch also said in the copyrighted speech that Communists have influenced every major decision made by the U.S. government since 1941.

Minimum Pay Passage Assured

Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy's \$1.25 an hour minimum wage bill was assured today of Senate passage.

The final vote was more a formality than a test.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said the final vote on the bill, one of the key measures in the President's 16-point legislative program, should come within about two hours after the Senate meets at noon, EST.

Backers of the administration bill to write a new wage floor under 28 million American workers were jubilant over the fact it emerged almost intact, despite some 21 amendments offered in efforts to trim its coverage.

They felt the Senate bill minimized a Kennedy setback suffered March 24 when the House passed a sharply limited \$1.15 an hour version backed by conservatives.

They expressed hope the compromise version which will come out of a House-Senate conference committee will be close to the kind of bill Kennedy wants.

U.S. Chamber Urges Wage Boost Stand

Washington — (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggested Wednesday night that employers deny general wage raises to unions when other workers are available at the existing salary.

"It is difficult to escape the conclusion that regardless of the conflicting diagnosis and prescriptions and the claims of union officials, the forces of supply and demand... should determine wage rates and wage levels," the chamber said in a 14-page report.

The study said this approach to wage raises "would lead to a stable or a slowly falling general price level and improved values."

The report, entitled "productivity and wage settlements," was prepared by the chamber's Economic Advisory Council.

Bill Curbing Farm Picketing Approved

Salem — (UPI) — A bill aimed at cutting down on sudden farm picketing during peak harvest seasons won 5-2 approval Wednesday from the Senate Labor committee.

Sen. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) and R. F. Chapman (D-Coos Bay) declared the bill was unconstitutional to the farm laborer and would fail to protect crops.

The bill would prohibit picketing by any person unless he had been employed at the farm in question for at least 7 days. Originally the bill set the time at 30 days.

Aim is to prevent an organizer from coming in at a time when ripe crops must be picked immediately and throwing up a picket line.

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS Tokyo — (UPI) — Tokyo city fathers have come up with something new: a musical garbage truck. As the truck plies the street picking up trash, bells peal out a ringing rendition of "Rock - a - bye Baby."

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