

Creamery Burns At Junction City

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Fire which started when a truck backed into a gasoline pump destroyed the Junction City Creamery Saturday.

Manager A. R. Christensen estimated the loss at \$150,000.

A Junction City Fire Department official said firemen answered the alarm at 9:10 a.m., and had the blaze under control, when an underground storage tank filled with 650 gallons of gasoline exploded.

The blast sprayed gasoline over a portion of the building and reignited the structure.

Also destroyed were an attached boiler room, garage and a delivery truck. One fireman was treated for minor injuries.

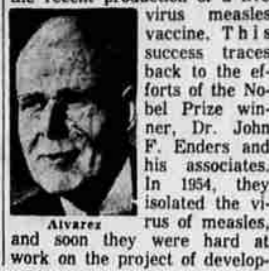
The structure was built in 1929, when the first creamery building was destroyed by fire.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Measles Vaccine

All the mothers of the world should be rejoicing greatly over the recent production of a live virus measles vaccine. This success traces back to the efforts of the Nobel Prize winner, Dr. John F. Enders and his associates. In 1954, they isolated the virus of measles, and soon they were hard at work on the project of develop-



ing a vaccine. This has now been made, and has been found to be practically 100 per cent effective in preventing measles. Only one injection is needed. Many people may say, "But why bother about measles? It isn't much of a disease, and every child has to have it." Actually, few people — and even too few of us physicians — have realized how often measles has been a very severe and dangerous disease. It can be followed by a serious pneumonia, and worst of all, it can be followed by brain fever, which can produce mental crippling. Doubtless if we were to investigate and get the facts, we physicians could trace many such crippling attacks back to an attack of encephalitis following measles. Measles can also be very dangerous to a child who has had a mild form of smoldering tuberculosis, because it can cause the tuberculosis to flare up and do great harm.

Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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VICIOUSLY SELECTIVE STOCK MARKET

The stock market, as measured by the familiar Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, was within whispering distance of its all-time high at the Labor Day week end.

That's what the index said, for it was only five points under the historic peak of 734.91, touched on Dec. 13, 1961. But that's not what most of the 30 stocks in this index said. Far from it.

Only six of the 30 stocks were near or at new peaks on the weekend which in Wall Street marks the end of summer — Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, Sears, Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco.

Less than a handful of others were approaching peaks reached on various dates between 1958 and 1961 — American Telephone, American Can, DuPont, Standard Oil of California.

Most of the stocks in this average are way below their all-time highs. One—Anaconda—is actually still far under the peak reached in 1929, more than a quarter-century ago.

Still, the headlines have been shouting that the stock market has soared close to the historic highs. What does this mean?

It means that this is one of the most viciously selective stock markets ever known. Just a few stocks have been pulling the familiar average back to its 1962 low to challenge the old peak.

It means that never has the sentence, "This is a market of stocks, not a 'stock market,'" been more apt.

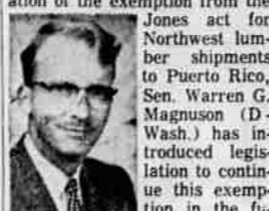
It means that you cannot judge whether an individual stock is highly or cheaply or fairly priced on the basis of a popular average's action nor can you properly judge whether to buy or sell an individual stock on this basis.

Words cannot be as dramatic as statistics in this instance; so here's a table originally prepared months ago by the "Financial World," updated to show the price history of the 30 Dow-Jones industrials.

Stock	All-time High	Year of High	Recent Price
Allied Chemical	66 1/2	1961	50
Alcoa	133 1/2	1956	64
American Can	52 1/2	1958	47
American Tel.	139 1/2	1961	124
American Tobacco	55 1/2	1961	29
Anaconda	135 1/2	1929	50
Beth. Steel	99 1/2	1959	32
Chrysler	73	1963	73
DuPont	278 1/2	1959	243
Eastman Kodak	136 1/2	1960	110
Gen. Electric	99 1/2	1960	82
Gen. Foods	107 1/2	1961	87
Gen. Motors	75 1/2	1963	75 1/2
Goodyear	51 1/2	1959	38
Int'l Harvester	63 1/2	1962	57
Int'l Nickel	87	1961	65
Int'l Paper	48 1/2	1959	31
Johns-Manville	74 1/2	1961	49
Owens-Ill. Glass	116	1960	81
Procter & Gamble	101 1/2	1961	78
Sears, Roebuck	95	1963	94
Std. Oil (Calif.)	69 1/2	1963	66
Std. Oil (N.J.)	71 1/2	1963	71
Swift	52 1/2	1955	40
Texaco	74 1/2	1963	73
Union Carbide	150 1/2	1959	110
United Aircraft	80 1/2	1956	45
U.S. Steel	108 1/2	1959	52
West. Elect.	65	1960	37
Woolworth	93 1/2	1961	72

Extension of Time For Puerto Rican Shipments Sought

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent



Northwest lumber has been shipped to Puerto Rico since fall as a result, with more in prospect. Progress Made "Some progress has been made in this direction," said Magnuson, "but the firm grip of the Canadian sawmills on the vast Atlantic Coast and Puerto Rican market has only been scratched." Sen Neuberger isn't content simply to extend the Puerto Rican exemption. She regards that as only a first step toward giving Northwest lumber shippers competitive equality in all the big Atlantic Coast ports which are more important markets than Puerto Rico.

Ever since 1960 Canada has been supplying more lumber than have West Coast American mills for the Atlantic Coast markets. The domestic lumber industry blames this on the higher cost of domestic ships which the Jones act requires them to use. They want the Jones act repealed outright, but it has many defenders in Congress who claim its repeal would destroy the American merchant marine.

The Kennedy administration has endorsed the idea of exempting lumber from the Jones act restriction whenever the secretary of Commerce finds that it is hurting domestic industry to

insist on using domestic ships. But Southern lumbermen have protested this move because they regard Northwest lumbermen as their competitors, and they fear any easing of the Jones act would hurt their eastern markets for Southern pine.

There have been no hearings on the new Neuberger bill but the subject has been covered from a lumber standpoint in last year's lumber hearings in the West and in Washington. The latest figures indicate the trend toward increasing Canadian sales continues to the detriment of Northwest mills. For the first six months of this year B. C. mills supplied 558 million board feet and West Coast American mills supplied 252 million board feet for the Atlantic Coast market.

Sen. Magnuson's sponsorship of the Puerto Rican extension bill suggests he believes that all he can get through Congress this year.

Pendleton Starts Roundup Week

PENDELTON, Ore. (UPI)—The 52nd annual Pendleton Roundup begins officially Wednesday, but it already is under way for many residents of the city.

Roundup Week began Saturday night with a Dress-Up Parade through the downtown area. A cowgirl's playday program at the Roundup Grounds included barrel racing, break-away calf roping and pole bending events.

A concert by the U.S. Army Field Band and the annual Cowboy Shuffle topped the week end activities.

Queen Kelly McCormack will reign over this year's celebration, which lasts through this Saturday. Rodeo performers are scheduled each afternoon beginning Wednesday, with the Happy Canyon Indian pageant each evening.

Increase Noted in Medford Building

The City of Medford approached the million mark in reports of the total dollar volume of building permits through the summer with a value of \$913,174, statistics indicate from a report given by the Equitable Savings and Loan association.

The survey taken by the association shows a 35 per cent gain through the month of July. Oregon reported a total for July of \$12,455,226.

Smallpox Outbreak Reported in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—A smallpox outbreak—believed introduced from Poland—has hit Cuba, according to Luis Conte Aguiar, leader of a Cuban anti-Castro refugee information organization.

Conte Aguiar, representing the "Sentinels of Liberty" reported to operate an information network inside Cuba, said certain floors have been set aside in the naval and police hospitals of Havana to treat smallpox cases.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Shiffling Cowbird Cares Not Where Eggs Are Laid

Even the most devoted bird lover must look with disfavor at the cowbird, for it practices one of the most flagrant deceptions in nature: actually it is a feathered Judas, and the baby of this hoax is a pin-feathered fraud. Even the very young of the cowbird begin to weave the tangled web of deceit as soon as they are hatched; it tricks its foster parents and makes a monkey of the ones that makes its birth possible.

The female cowbird never builds a nest. She is one of the most shiftless of birds, spending all her time with a number of her own kind, flying through the woods and fields without a serious thought of home-making.

Her mate is as shiftless as she. He cares nothing for a home, or a family either. He doesn't even sing. He goes along with the flock and has no more conscience than his callous mate.

Slips Away

When what passes for the mating season arrives in the cowbird clan, and the honest, industrious birds build nests, and begin to raise families, the cowbird takes note of it. She slips away from the flock, and hunts up a nest made by a pair of smaller birds, warblers preferably, and waits until eggs are present.

While the warbler is away, this sneaky female deposits one of her own eggs in the nest. She may visit the nests of several birds, laying one of her own eggs in each.

As fast as she lays them she forgets them. She does not care who does the work, so long as it is not she. The only thing she is careful about is that her egg is safely in some other bird's nest, and that that bird is smaller than herself.

Cold-Hearted

The female cowbird is a cold-hearted busy, and a schemer; she knows her offspring will be as cruel, and as heartless as herself. Under the unsuspecting little warbler mother, the eggs hatch, both her own and that one of the imposter's. The parent warblers do not notice the difference in the children, or that one is much larger than the others.

Naturally, being larger and stronger, the cowbird baby receives the lion's share of the food that the foster parents knock themselves out in procuring. His neck is longer, his mouth is bigger and he grows faster than the rightful children in the nest. In fact, he grows so rapidly that daily the nest becomes more crowded.

Pushes From Nest

The day soon comes when the young Judas deliberately pushes one or more of the smaller and weaker warbler babies out of the nest. The following day

he will attempt, and probably succeed, in pushing another rightful resident of the unhappy nest over the side. A day or so later he will repeat the pushing procedure, and another baby warbler will tumble to the ground, where it will probably be killed by the impact, or fall prey to some hungry predator. Soon the rightful children are all gone.

The still unsuspecting warbler parents have been victimized by a wily cowbird. Innocently, they have supplied food to an imposter who has grown to be bigger than they. Yet, even now they don't realize how they have been fooled. They don't realize they have slaved to raise a family, and have only one member left, and that one a "black sheep," that has no love for them.

And after they teach this Judas in pin-feathers the secret of flight, he will callously fly away from this unhappy home without a thought of appreciation, or a backward glance.



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