SOME STOCKS PUSH UPWARD IN SHORT DAY

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Aviation and shipbuilding stocks, together with an assortment of other specialties, pushed upward in today's market while most leaders loafed over a narrow route.

With dealings slower than in the previous Saturday, favorites tacked on advances of fractions to more than one point, with a number going into new high ground for the year. Transfers for the two hours were around 500,000 shares.

Steels were laggards the greater part of the session as much confusion was still apparent in boardrooms following yesterday's cut of $4 a ton in sheet quotations by the principal manufacturers. At that, stocks in this group held rather well as forecasts were heard of a possible minor upturn in next week's mill operations.

Persistence of heavy purchasing of steel from abroad was a sustaining influence for the metals. On the other hand, fears were expressed that the psychological effect of the price slash might be depressing in other industries which recently had observed signs of a broadening of forward buying.

Shipping shares were responsive to talk of exceptionally big backlogs for most of the builders. Belief the allied mission in the United States was preparing to place extensive contracts for new warplanes propped aircrafts. Motors were resistant as some analysts suggested first quarter earnings might establish a record in this field.

Adams Express	7⅞
Air Reduction	50¼
Alaska Juneau	6⅛
Al Chem & Dye	180½
Allied Stores	8⅛
American Can	116
Am Power & Light	3⅛
Am Rad Sta San	8⅛
Am Roll Mills	15⅞
Am Tel & Tel	173⅛
Am Tob "B"	91⅛
Am Water Works	10⅛
Am Zinc L & S	7⅛
Anaconda	30⅛
Armour Ill	6⅛
Atchison	22⅛
Auburn Auto	1⅞
Balt & Ohio	5⅛
Bendix Avia	35⅛
Beth Steel	80⅞
Boeing Airp	27⅛
Borden	23⅛
Borge-Warner	23⅛
Budd Mfg	5⅛
Calif Packing	23⅛
Callahan Z L	1⅛
Calumet Hec	7⅞
Canadian Pacific	5⅛
Cat Tractor	52
Celanese	32⅛
Cert-Teed	6⅛
Ches & Ohio	39⅛
Chrysler	88
Col Gas & El	7
Com'l Solvents	15⅛
Comm'nw'lth & Sou	1⅛
Consol Aircraft	30⅛
Consol Edison	31⅛
Consol Oil	7⅛
Cont'l Can	48⅛
Crown Zellerbach	18⅛
Curtiss Wright	10⅞
Doug Aircraft	89⅛
Dupont De N	188
Eastman Kodak	157⅛
Erie R R	1⅛
General Electric	38⅛
General Foods	48⅛
Gen Gas & El "A"	⅛
General Motors	54⅛
Goodyear Tire	22⅛
Gt Nor Ry pfd	25⅛
Hecker Prod	10⅛
Holland Furnace	34⅛
Hudson Motors	5⅛
Illinois Central	11⅛
Insp Copper	14⅛
Int Harvester	57⅛
Int Nick Can	32⅛
INt Pap & P pfd	63⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3⅛
Johns Manville	71⅞
Kennecott	37⅛
Lib O Ford	50⅛
Ligg Myers "B"	109
Loew's	34⅛
Long-Bell "A"	3⅛
Lorillard P	24⅛
Montgomery Ward	52⅛
Nash-Kelv	6⅛
Nat'l Biscuit	23⅛
Nat'l Cash	14⅛
Nat'l Dairy Prod	17⅛
Nat'l Dist	25⅛
Nat'l Pow & Lt	8⅛
N Y Central	16⅛
North Amer Co	22⅛
Northern Pacific	8⅛
Ohio Oil	7⅛
Otis Steel	11
Pac Amer Fish	7⅛
Packard Motor	3⅛
Penney (J C)	94⅛
Penna R R	22⅛
Phelps Dodge	38⅛
Phillips Pet	38⅛
Proctor & Gamble	70⅛
Pressed Steel Car	13⅛
Pub Svc N J	42⅛
Pullman	26
Radio	6⅛
Rayonier	19⅛
Rem Rand	9⅛
Republic Steel	21⅛
Reynolds Tob "B"	43
Richfield Oil	7⅛
Safeway Stores	51
Sears Roebuck	86⅛
Shell Union	12⅛
Socony Vacuum	11⅛
Sou Cal Edison	30⅛
Southern Pacific	12⅛
Standard Brands	7⅛
Standard Gas & El	1⅛
Stand Oil Calif	23⅛
Stand Oil Ind	27⅛
Stand Oil N J	42⅛
Stone & Webster	9⅛
Studebaker	11⅛
Sunshine Mining	10
Sup Oil	2⅛
Texas Corp	47
Tidewater Asso Oil	10⅛
Timken Roll Bearing	50
Trans-America	5⅛
Union Carbide	81⅛
Union Oil Calif	16⅛
Union Pacific	97⅛
United Aircraft	50⅛
United Airlines	22⅛
United Corporation	2⅛
United Fruit	80⅛
United Gas Imp	12⅛
U S Indust Alcohol	24
U S Rubber	35⅛
U S Rubber pfd	117
U S Steel	61⅛
Vanadium	36
Walworth	5⅛
Warner Pictures	3⅛
Western Union	23⅛
Westinghouse	113⅛
Woolworth	40⅛

The income we produced in 1939 provided 7.5 per cent less for each person than the same income in 1929. Our national living standard is lower by just this amount. — President William Green of the AFL.

Carload Potato Shipments

Day of Month	Season 1939-40 Daily	Apr. to to Date	Season to Date	Season 1938-39 Daily	Apr. to Date	Season to Date
Apr. 1	15	15	6468	38	38	7011
2	27	42	6495	4	42	7015
3	39	81	6534	26	68	7041
4	28	109	6562	41	109	7082
5	23	132	6585	49	158	7131
6	33	165	6618	37	195	7168
7	9	174	6627	25	220	7193
8	25	199	6652	28	248	7221
9	32	231	6684	0	248	7221
10	30	261	6714	18	266	7239
11	18	279	6732	20	286	7259
12	30	309	6762	24	310	7283
13				23	333	7306
14				13	346	7319
15				18	364	7337
16				2	366	7339
17				22	388	7361
18				26	414	7387
19				38	452	7425
20				44	496	7469
21				39	535	7508
22				28	563	7536
23				5	568	7541
24				60	628	7601
25				35	663	7636
26				40	703	7676
27				40	743	7716
28				33	776	7749
29				21	797	7770
30				4	801	7774
31						
Month shipments by truck				254	1055	8028

Compiled from official reports by the county agent's office, State-Federal Inspector Ross Aubrey and The Herald and News.

MUSICIANS FROM MALIN ENTER MEET

MALIN— Malin high school band members, resplendent in new orange and black uniforms, left Friday morning by bus for Grants Pass where they were to enter Class C competition in the southern Oregon district band festival conducted April 12-13. Schools with 250 students or less are entered in this division.

Fifteen members of the band and two soloists, Agnes Vasak, clarinetist, and Victor Vasak, cornetist, were to compete. An all-star band, members to be recruited from a number of bands, was to be chosen to perform en masse, Saturday evening.

Victor Vasak, director, who for the past two years has donated his time to leadership of the boys and girls who have shown musical ability, put his organization through their paces.

He was accompanied by Agnes Vasak, Fred Spolek, Helen Suty, Helen Smith, clarinets; Rosie Suty, saxophone; Victor Vasak, Donald Ratliff, John Loosley, cornets; James Ottoman, horn; Charles Spolek, Louis Steyskal, trombones; Melba Holbrook, baritone; Frances Kamarad, Bobbie Short, drums and Carmen Stockstill, pianist.

WHEAT RALLIES TO SCORE SMALL GAIN

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Wheat prices started lower due to moderating weather but then rallied to score small net gains today as a result of pessimistic crop reports and European war developments.

Thus ended a week of stimulated grain market activity in which expanded trading and higher prices reflected dealers' evaluation of commodity values in view of the spreading war. Although part of the extreme price advance scored Tuesday was lost later, wheat closed almost 4 cents higher than a week ago while corn was more than 2 cents higher.

Wheat closed ½-¾ cent higher than yesterday, May $1.07½-1.08, July $1.07-1.06¾; corn ½c up, May 59½-¾c, July 60¾c; oats ⅛c off to ¼c higher.

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP-USDA) — Potatoes: 5 Oregon arrived, 9 unbroken, 10 broken cars on track; market dull; too few sales reported to quote.

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP-USDA) — Potatoes: 7 California, 2 Oregon arrived; 50 unbroken, 20 broken cars on track; by truck 8 California, 1 Utah, 1 Idaho arrived; strike of produce workers continues; fair amount of trading by store owners selling to dealers loading their own trucks; wide range of prices; market unsettled; conditions impracticable for quotations.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

By a Klamath Gardener

The frosts that we have in this part of the country when they are so often unexpected, proves pretty discouraging to many a Klamath gardener, and especially the ones who have not had a lot of experience in that line here.

It seems that some spots are apt to suffer more from these sudden frosts than others. Of course in those locations, the thing to think about is building up the garden spot, not only as to soil, but planting for shelter. Planting trees is one way of protecting. While too many will not be good for a garden spot on account of the shade, a few will help a little bit to protect from frost. A windbreak of low growing trees or vines strung on a fence. In fact anything that will protect from the winds will also do its small part to keeping down the lighter frosts. Another thing that will help is plenty of water. While one does not think so much that things need watering when we have a wet spring, its a good idea to watch rather closely, and see that the warm days do not dry out the ground, for even if it does seem damp enough to keep plants growing, a sudden frost will draw the remaining moisture out of the plants and that is where the trouble starts. It stands to reason that the more moisture a plant contains, the more freezing it will stand. Good rich earth, kept quite moist, but not soggy, will help a great deal.

If one is lucky enough to have a sprinkling system, so that on getting up in the moring they see that Jack Frost has paid the garden a visit, a quick sprinkling with the hose over the entire garden will help a lot. If there is no sprinkling system and one uses irrigation, a quick flushing of water through the rows will revive a lot of plants. But the only way that any of this will do much good is to do it before the sun and air have gotten warm enough to finish off what the frost started.

So far this year we have been quite fortunate, and the unwary are apt to get in a little rush about putting in the more tender plants, because the weather has been so nice. The rains should have slowed us up a little, but there is still time for really warm weather plants. Of course the more ambitious can resort to the time tested method of putting the garden to bed on the nights that might seem nippy, in the family's spare clothes, blankets, all of the stray sacks and boxes one can find.

That is a lot of work and it somehow takes away the charm of a freshly planted garden to have it all cluttered up with these protection devices. So next week we will see what can be done about finding out what kind of plants will take a lot of weather punishment and still stay looking like they were meant for decorative or edible purposes, without having to worry at all about Mr. Jack Frost.

CATTLE ARRIVE IN WOOD RIVER AREA

FORT KLAMATH—The annual spring influx of cattle into Wood river valley for spring and summer pasture has already commenced. Drew and Orem recently moved a herd of stock to the Ira Orem ranch south of Fort Klamath, and Paul Wampler has also brought in cattle to his ranch at Seven Mile.

L. S. Miller and son Loren expect to receive a shipment of several carloads of stock in a few days from Dillard, Ore., and the first shipment of cattle to the Wood river ranch will arrive at Chiloquin via rail from California in about ten days, it is announced. From Chiloquin, the cattle shipped there for their Wood river valley destination are driven here by a group of local buckaroos.

Annually, several thousand head of cattle are pastured for the spring and summer months on the 27,000 acre Wood river ranch, and are sent from there in the fall of the year in prime condition as a result of the excellent natural grass feed.

At this time, the grass throughout the valley is in fine shape and is growing fast, recent heavy rains having proved a boon to local stockmen.

In no time of history has private charity been such a necessity as today.—Dr. Albert C. J. Simard, French civilian relief worker.

It is contended that Bertrand Russell is extraordinary. That makes him the more dangerous.

MORTICIANS PLAN FOR STATE MEET

Funeral Directors of Southern Oregon held a dinner meeting Thursday night in the Elk hotel at Klamath Falls, to perfect plans for the 37th annual state convention of the Oregon Funeral Directors association in Portland June 9-10-11. Headquarters will be maintained in the Multnomah hotel.

Previous to the meeting dancers from the Isa Dorah Moldovan dancing studio were presented as follows: Marcelyn Lytle, baby tap dance; Glenda Colpetts, twirling baton dance and Beverly Young an acrobatic dance. Miss Marie Wilson was at the piano.

Earl Whitlock of Klamath Falls announced that officials of the National Funeral Directors association and presidents of state associations in California, Washington, Idaho and Montana would be convention guests and appear on the speaking program.

Discussions on educational subjects were led by A. J. Ousley of Lakeview; H. W. Conger of Medford and Mae M. Hall of Grants Pass. Professional subjects were presented by Earl Whitlock; A. A. Ward and A. J. McDonald of Klamath Falls.

Oregon Funeral Directors association was represented by Executive Secretary George Ryan of Portland.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Earl Whitlock for the excellent dinner arrangements and beautiful floral table pieces.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSHUA HARRISON BUCKMASTER, (also known as J. H. Buckmaster), deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final account of the administration of the above-entitled estate and that the Court has appointed May 14, 1940 at 9:30 a. m. as the time for hearing objections to such final account and the settlement thereof.

RUBEN VINSON,
Executor.

A 13-20-27 M 4 No. 66

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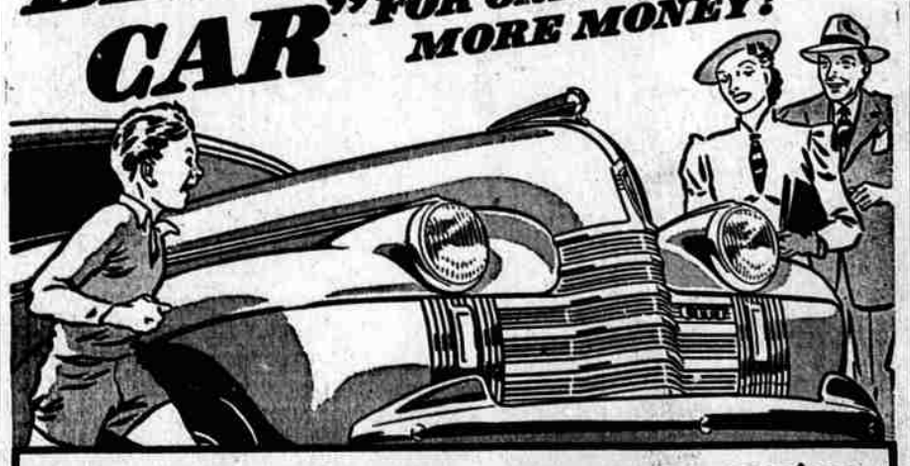

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