

# Markets and Financial

## MORE RECOVERY LIGHT FILTERS INTO MARKET

By VICTOR EUBANK  
NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—A little more recovery light filtered into parts of today's stock market but many issues were obscured by mild selling shadows.

Attempts to extend Wednesday's half-hearted advance met with opposition in the forenoon and, after mid-day, minor fractional price deviations left the direction in doubt. While negligible plus signs were fairly well distributed at the close, small declines were plentiful and numerous stocks held at yesterday's final marks.

Dealings faded with the buying urge and transfers for the full proceedings were around 375,000 shares.

Stocks given an occasional feeble lift included US Steel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Cerro de Pasco, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (N), United Aircraft, Pathe Film, American Telephone and Union Carbide.

Closing quotations:

Air Reduction	41 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	160
American Can	29 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	82 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	31 1/2
Am Rad Sta San	6 1/2
Am Roll Mills	14 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	41 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	152 1/2
Am Tob "B"	69 1/2
Am Water Works	4 1/2
Am Zinc L & S	6
Anacosta	28 1/2
Armour III	4 1/2
Atchison	27 1/2
Aviation Corp	3 1/2
Bald Loco	15 1/2
Bendix Avia	37 1/2
Beth Steel	68 1/2
Boeing Airp	18 1/2
Borden	20 1/2
Borge-Warner	18 1/2
Callahan Z L	1
Calumet Dry	7
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific	4 1/2
Cat Tractor	48
Celanese	25 1/2
Ches & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	58
Col Gas & El	24

## Knifey Killed Four

CHICAGO—At the big Cook County jail, Bernard KNIFEY confessed to having killed four men and that he had never had a Bible in his hand. At this Warden Frank Sans made Bible lessons compulsory for the younger prisoners.

Now let us put up to Knifey and his kind, two questions that ought to be as A-B-C.

Question ONE—Who put you into this world and why?

Answer—You are here to glorify God and for that He put you here.

TWO—How make it through this world to the glory of God?

Answer—On man-power you cannot. You must take on a new deal at the hands of God your Maker. To begin with, He must clean up your life-page. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." — BIBLE. You stand a sinner and lost until God forgives you and He never forgives until the penalty has been paid by a death. Either you die under your sins or Christ dies for you. From the instant you take Him as Saviour, you stand in God's sight as Justified. Just As If You Had Never Sinned. Over and over the Bible says it. Fit For The Master's Use.

Do you still travel in the same old sins? Then take a look at the church in Corinth; made up of runaway slaves, riff-raff and nobodies. "Not many wise, not many mighty, not many noble" were in this company, the Apostle reminds them, when he rebukes them for putting Christ's name to an open shame. But God's Spirit had been given each believer to become the new life and for cleansing away the old sins. Hear the Apostle—"What! Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye were bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's." By daily life set forth Christ. Be fit for the Master's use.

Now turn to the Second Letter to the Corinthian church. It tells Paul's joy that the Holy Spirit had done a mighty clean-up in them. He who has begun a good work in you, will go on to perfect it in preparation for the day of Jesus Christ. See Phil 1:6.

And may Christ be not only your Saviour but Friend and Strength every hour of the living day.

This space paid for by an Oregon business man.

GEORGE N. TAYLOR, Cloverdale, Ore.

## WHEAT DIPS, THEN STEADIES, RALLIES

By FRANKLIN MULLIN  
CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—After declining a cent a bushel due to profit taking and liquidation of September contracts, the wheat market steadied today and rallied at times.

Good demand for cash grain, as evidenced by steadiness of spot prices, helped to support the futures pit. No. 2 hard wheat sold up to \$1.14, or within 3 1/2 cents of the government loan price here and only slightly more than a cent below the September delivery price. Short covering and purchasing credited to mills accounted for some of the support.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower than yesterday, September \$1.12 1/4, December \$1.16-1.16 1/4, corn 1/4c off, September 77c, December 80c; oats 1/4c down.

## Bank Clearings Record Widest Gains in Decade

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Reflecting the rising tide of business activity, bank clearings in leading cities recorded the widest gains this week for more than a decade.

The total, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, was \$6,421,146,000 in the week ended Wednesday, an increase of 40.6 per cent over \$4,566,968,000 in the like week a year ago. The aggregate was \$562,398,000 higher than transactions in the preceding week.

Clearings at Detroit were 76.2 per cent ahead of last year and at Louisville they were 52.8. Seattle reported a 19.8 per cent gain, and Portland, 36.1.

## Poultrymen Study Best Grit to Feed Chickens

CORVALLIS, Aug. 21 (AP)—Because chickens have no teeth they swallow grit with their food and then operate an internal grinding machine. A lot of research has been done on the food but very little on the kind of grit that is best for chickens.

Poultry specialists at Oregon State college recently completed one trial to determine what is the best kind of grit to feed broilers being raised in confinement for the meat trade. The study shows that such birds will not eat as much of the common seashell or calcium-bearing grit as they will rock or silica grit.

W. T. Cooney, research assistant who conducted the experiments, concluded that chickens evidently have the ability to detect an unbalanced ration so far as minerals are concerned at least, and hence when the feed ration itself contains adequate calcium, the chickens do not eat much of the calcium grit.

Even though broilers are fed largely on the finely ground mash foods, they seem to do better where grit is provided. Cooney reports. Those receiving no grit graded down to 80 per cent No. 1's as compared to 90 per cent or more No. 1's for the groups receiving grit.

## S. F. LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—HOGS: Salable 250. Around 25-35 cents higher; most 185-235 lb. California \$12.25; few packing sows \$9.00.

CATTLE: Salable 30. Light supply strong to higher; package 1216 lb. grass steers \$10.25, fed kinds absent, quoted to \$11.50; medium to good she stock scarce; package good 1130 lb. grass cows \$8.00, canners and cutters active at \$5.00-5.50, few dairy cows \$6.00; bulls \$7.50-8.75. Calves: Salable none. Nominal; good to choice vealers quoted \$12.00-13.00; slaughter calves, \$9.00-11.00.

SHEEP: Salable 900. Woolled lambs scarce, quoted \$10.00-75; shorn lambs steady to weak, around 3 deers shorn 73-75 lb. lambs \$9.00, sorted 5-15 per cent at \$8.00; medium to choice ewes quoted \$3.75-4.75.

## PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP-USA)—HOGS: Salable 170, total 300; market active, mostly steady; good choice 170-215 lb. \$12.35-50, several lots \$12.60; 230-270 lb. \$11.75-12.00; light lights \$11.50-12.00; packing sows \$9.50-10.50; choice light feeder pigs quotable to \$12.50.

CATTLE: Salable and total 200; calves quotable \$5, total 75; market active to steady; few grass steers \$9.50-10.25; common grades down to \$8.00; strictly good light feeder steers quotable to \$12.25; common to medium heifers, \$7.25-9.00; common-cutter cows, \$5.00-6.00; fat dairy cows \$6.25-5.00; good medium beef cows \$7.75; young cows \$8.25; common-medium bulls \$7.25-8.65; good bulls quotable to \$9.00-50; good-choice vealers \$12.00-13.00; selects to \$13.50; common graded down to \$8.00.

SHEEP: Salable 800, total 1000; market fairly active, mostly steady; few large trucked-in lots, 81-85 lb. Mt. Adams, Wash., lambs, \$10.50; good-choice trucked-ins, \$9.75; medium to good grades, \$9.00-50; few shorn lambs \$8.50; fat lambs, \$8.00-75 or above; common ewes \$2.75; good slaughter ewes, \$3.75-4.50.

## PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP) Grain: Open High Low Close

Wheat: 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2

Cash grain: Oats No. 2, 38-45 lb. white, \$28.50. Barley No. 2, 45 lb. B. W. \$25.50. Corn No. 2, E. Y. shipments \$33.50. No. 1, \$31.00.

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 95c; soft white excluding Rex, 97c; white club 97c; western red 97c.

Hard red winter: Ordinary 94c; 11 pct. 97c; 12 pct. \$1.01 1/4; 13 pct. \$1.03 1/4; 14 pct. \$1.06 1/4.

Hard White-Baart: Ordinary 99c; 11 pct. \$1.03; 12 pct. \$1.06; 13 pct. \$1.08; 14 pct. \$1.09.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 30; barley 1; flour 5; corn 4; mill-feed 3.

Eleven states of the union produce coking coal for the use of the steel industry.

## RETAILERS TO SELL DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Defense savings stamps soon will be on sale in retail stores throughout the country.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced the extension of defense savings stamps sales to retail outlets everywhere after a meeting at the treasury department Tuesday, August 12, when executives of associations representing more than a million stores pledged immediate participation of their members in the defense savings program. Stamps will go on sale very shortly in department stores, grocery, drug, variety, furniture, hardware, and all other types of retail outlets.

At the meeting the retailers endorsed full participation in "Retailers for Defense" week, September 15 to 20, when the stores of every state will concentrate their efforts to enlist customers to buy defense savings stamps. Before that time, most stores from coast to coast are expected to have defense stamps on sale.

The leaders of the retailers' associations met with Secretary Morgenthau and treasury officials to project the plan for initiating the nationwide store effort. The secretary expressed his appreciation of the cooperation extended by the retail organizations.

Stamps will be sold in the retail stores at convenient points, the representatives of the retail associations explained. Defense savings posters will be displayed, and store clerks will help to interest customers in the defense savings program.

## Big Crops Make Storage Problem

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Heavy wheat yields in Wasco, Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam counties added to the acute grain storage problem here today.

The federal department of agriculture, reporting a record 28-bushels an acre for winter wheat in the four counties, revised the expected Oregon harvest upward to 22,438,000 bushels. Last year the state produced 17,184,000 bushels.

The department warned that the storage problem might become serious. Temporary bins are being constructed in the harvest areas and at Portland in an attempt to handle the bumper crop.

Aggravating the situation is the union-employer dispute which closed eight northwest flour and cereal mills.

The state department of agriculture said that the Wasco, Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam yields not only were heavy, but also grading No. 1 with test weights from 60 to 64.4 pounds a bushel.

## Compulsory Jobs For Women Hit

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Natignap Catholic Women's union Wednesday adopted a resolution opposing a proposal by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for compulsory government service for women as a "hideous example" of the rising tide of bureaucracy in government.

The resolution said the union opposed the proposal "because it is, at best, a very rash and needless social experiment, fraught with moral, social and political dangers."

The union met in joint session with the Catholic Central Verein of America. Concluding a 5-day annual meeting the Verein adopted a resolution expressing belief in a strong defense and adequate armed forces and warning that the nation is in danger of armed participation in the war.

## DENVER WOOL

DENVER, Aug. 21 (AP-USA) Sheep: Receipts 4500. Fat spring lambs active, strong to 15 cents higher. Eight doubles choice, 79-87 lb. Colorado tops at \$12.25 memo; one load good-choice Wyoming \$12.10 memo; Idaho \$11.65-85 memo; one load medium-good \$11.35 to killers; fat lambs strong; deck good 75 lb. Idaho \$10.75 memo. Native ewes \$5.00 down.

## PORTLAND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Domestic flour—selling price, city delivery, 1 to 22-bbl. lots: Family patents, 49s, \$7-7.60; 90s \$5.90-7.50 bbl.; bakers hard wheat, net, \$5.80-6.55; bluestem, \$6.25-6.75; blended wheat, \$5.90-6.35; soft wheat, \$5-5.25; graham, 98s, \$5.25; whole wheat 98s, \$5.90 bbl.

## By The Associated Press

HOT DOGS  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—John M. Stahl, 59, who has walked 640 miles since July 5, is riding back home to San Francisco.

"I get homesick everytime I see a train," explained Stahl, who has visited 17 missions during his walk-for-health.

## Humane Society Notes

Interesting Stories About Klamath Animals and Efforts in Their Behalf  
By Ida Momyer Odell

This life of ours is continually opening new fields of endeavor, developed by the rapidly changing conditions of the world we live in. Perhaps one of the most unusual openings is that for trainers in connection with the dogs being sent out as helpers for the blind. In this work it is interesting to note that while a dog can be trained in four months, one of which is spent in getting the new owner and the dog adapted to each other, it takes four years to train a trainer.

At Monrovia, Calif., the Hazel Hurst Foundation for the Blind is doing a marvelous work in training dogs to guide blind masters, enabling men and women who would otherwise be dependents to conduct businesses of their own, and to move about the city streets with almost as much freedom as those of us so much more favorably situated.

In an article on this work in the August Humane Review, Mr. Richard Craven says: "There is a dearth of qualified trainers and the foundation would be glad to hear from young men who would like to make this their career. There will never be enough trained dogs to meet the needs of the sightless, for the life of the average dog will not exceed 10 years."

The Hazel Hurst foundation finds that the German Shepherd dog has been found to be most suitable for this work and that the female is more adaptable than the male. It is interesting to know that most of the dogs so far have been furnished by humane societies and that the best age for a beginner is one year. Every new dog, Mr. Craven says, must be placed in quarantine for three weeks as they must be in perfect health before they can be taken into the kennels. No more wonderful work could be undertaken than preparing these dogs for useful careers as co-workers with those who would otherwise be forced to a life of misery and discontent. Anyone who has seen one of these dog guides working is bound to get the impression that the dog is as happy in its work as the master is in having it. The foundation furnishes the dogs without charge but does not give title to the dog so that should the dog unfortunately fall into unappreciative hands or unkind surroundings it can be repossessed without difficulty or delay.

Another organization which is doing a great humane work, even though that is not the primary reason for its existence, is the widespread network of 4-H clubs over this America of ours. No boy or girl who has spent hours in raising a prize animal to exhibit at fairs and shows allows this animal to be treated unkindly, and without the development of patience and kindness toward all animals and towards people. With the joy in raising a prize animal often comes a real grief in parting with it. At a junior livestock show held in one of the middle western states some years ago a meat company bought a 4-H girl's fat ewe lamb at a price of \$500. The little girl had become so attached to her pet that she was broken-hearted at parting with it, so much so that the meat company couldn't stand her grief. After exhibiting the lamb in their store for some time they sent it back to its little owner who still has it and has raised several other lambs from it.

These eager boys and girls do some very unique things in training their pets. It may seem ludicrous to take a chicken on a pet but Albert Schulz of Rochester not only won state and county championships with his white Leghorn flock, but became a well known sight riding around his town on his errands with his pet rooster which he had taught to sit on his bicycle handlebars.

Another boy usually had a good audience around his fat pet burro because he had taught him to sneeze when commanded.

Some years ago when the building on the corner of Fifth and Main streets was built a local man, since dead, was excavating with a team and wagon. He was overloading the horses, and then beating them most cruelly in an effort to get them to drag the overload up the steep incline. A business woman could stand it no longer and told him that unless he moderated his loads and his treatment of the team she would report him. He defied her and she called the police who made him give his horses better treatment and lighter loads. Some years later when she had forgotten the incident they both

## Elsewhere In Oregon

By The Associated Press  
TILLAMOOK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Tillamook postoffice is now located in the new \$85,000 federal building here.

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 21 (AP)—Prune growers and drier operators here have set 35 cents an hour for common labor wages in orchards and six cents a 60-pound bushel box for picking, plus a one-cent bonus for completing the season. Drying charges will be \$25 a ton.

BANDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Coquille river commercial fishermen are disturbed by appearance of striped bass in their nets. They fear the fish will feast on salmon fry and destroy the run in the river.

THE DALLES, Aug. 21 (AP)—The first truck movement of peaches from here is underway. The initial lot of J. H. Hale and Elbertas went to Hillsboro for quick-freeze processing.

MOUNT ANGEL, Aug. 21 (AP)—Ten carloads of cleaned and sacked field peas and vetch seed are being shipped from here weekly to southern states from the farmers union warehouse.

PENDLETON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Construction has started on a \$15,000 terminal building for Consolidated Freightways. It is to be completed in 45 days.

## HOW ABOUT DOC?

NORMAN, Okla.—University of Oklahoma professors who hold the title of doctor will have to be content with prof or just plain mister.

President Joseph A. Brandt thinks the Dr. titles are confusing.

An honorary doctor himself, the new prexy also made it known he's to be called Mr. Brandt or just Joe.

## ROOT IMPORTS

Annually, the United States imports 7,000,000 pounds of roots from which rotenone, a highly poisonous insecticide, harmless to birds and other animals, is derived.

Michigan ranks first, Pennsylvania second, New York third, and Ohio fourth in the number of hunting licenses issued.

## Tense Vigil of U. S. Navy Atlantic Patrol Described

Eight days out of port a destroyer lookout reported he believed he had seen a very light (a flare).

Instantly, guns were manned and searchlights swept the sea. Nothing was sighted and the patrol proceeded on its course, but the next day an empty lifeboat floated past and a few hours later a man's body clad in oil skins was sighted.

Another day, three British destroyers were sighted. They nosed up until certain of our identity, then signalled a greeting and went on.

Naval regulations forbid the use of names or the complements of vessels involved in this patrol, but they are a formidable display of might. Officers aboard believe they are sufficient to blast from their path any potential enemy.

Protecting the main force, destroyers cut a foamy path on each side and at the stern, while another zigzags on a 24-hour vigil across the bow.

Each dawn, scout planes leave their catapults to cruise in every direction, ready to signal to the nearest destroyer the presence of any lurking shadow under the sea or a mine which might have broken its moorings to menace the patrol force.

## RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture  
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching, soreness and start of oozes to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous cream, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35c.

## NIGHTLY RAIDS FAIL TO HALT MOSCOW LIFE

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP)—Moscow's millions, who have been keeping an almost nightly rendezvous with German raiders for a month, have adjusted their lives to make the appointment as pleasant as possible.

The most noticeable change in life in this capital has been the disruption by the modern aerial visitors of the centuries-old muscovite custom of calling at the home of friends and passing the long evenings drinking tea and talking.

Muscovites take it all with characteristic Slavic calm. Whether it be bombing or some other discomfort of war, they shrug their shoulders and say "nichevo"—so what.

Until the bombings began July 21 the war had wrought comparatively few changes in life in Moscow.

The capital was blacked out, a midnight curfew was established, rationing was introduced, patriotic posters appeared, and men marched away to war, but for those who stayed here the front seemed far away and in Moscow it was business as usual.

Bombings brought the aerial front to the capital.

The Metro, which muscovites regard as the most modern subway system in the world, took on new importance as an air-raid shelter.

It was built by Lazar Kagano-ovich, now soviet commissar of railroads, and put into operation in 1935. Lines extend 16 and one-half miles with 15 stations, each with a different modernistic design.

Since the bombings began trains have stopped running at 8 p. m. Children and women accompanying children are permitted to enter the stations at that time to sleep in the long tunnels. Nurses and militia are on duty and wake the women and children and send them home when the all-clear sounds.

The raids have become lighter and more sporadic recently, prompting sarcastic comments from the crowds.

Restaurants and theatres continue to operate, but close before the hour when air-raid alarms usually sound.

Movies also are open, showing newsreels from the front, patriotic shorts and full-length features. Sports events, interrupted early in the war, have been resumed. Sunday soccer games at Dynamo stadium are drawing crowds of 80,000, and swimming meets have been revived.

## SHORTEN 'EM Further, Call To U. S. Women

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—A clarion call to American women to "cut skirt lengths several inches" was issued today by the National Women's Undergarment Manufacturers association.

The members of the association indicated they would cooperate by shortening up on their own specialties, just how, they didn't say.

Delegates to a meeting of the organization said their suggestion should result in a saving at least 10 per cent in women's dress and underwear fabrics. They said such a saving would total millions of yards of cloth.

Helen Forrest Hall, Associated Press fashion expert, raised her eyebrows when informed of this action.

"Skirt hems," she said severely, "already are slapping at our knees. Now what?"

## Raver Disturbed Over Aluminum Plant Site Change

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The possibility that originally selected sites for northwest aluminum plants may be changed is disturbing Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, said yesterday.

He coupled this with the assertion that delays in selecting sites and getting plants started was costing the United States 250 tons of aluminum daily.

"The fact that the Aluminum Company of America engineers are assisting in the selection of these sites is certainly significant and disturbing," Raver said, "from the point of view of the future competitive positions of these government plants in the northwest."

## CAN'T BLAME 'EM

CHICAGO—Sheriffs in the pioneer days of Illinois had a mighty good reason for guarding prisoners closely.

Because a WPA writer projected discovered, it was the law that if a man escaped, the sheriff must "take the offender's place, assume all his debts and pay the fine for which he has been imprisoned."

## LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Frank B. Wire, State Game Supervisor of the Oregon State Game Commission at the Oregon Building, Portland, Oregon, until 2:00 p. m., September 5, 1941, for the Construction of a Cottage at the Diamond Lake Trout Hatchery, Diamond Lake, Oregon; and for the Construction of the Cold Storage Building, less the cold storage equipment, at the Klamath Trout Hatchery near Ft. Klamath, Oregon, for the Oregon State Game Commission, Oregon Building, Portland, Oregon, and will then and there be publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for the opening will not be considered.

Plans, Specifications and Form of Contract Documents may be examined at the offices of Roald & Schneider, Architects, 1009 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, and a set of said plans, Specifications, and Forms may be obtained at the office of Roald & Schneider, Architects, 1009 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, upon deposit of \$10.00.

The full amount of deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder within a reasonable time after receipt of bids. Other deposits will be refunded with deduction not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the drawings, upon the return of all documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of opening bids.

The Oregon State Game Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

FRANK B. WIRE, Supervisor, Oregon State Game Commission.  
First publication August 21, 1941.  
Last publication August 28, 1941.  
A 21-28. No. 132

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
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Plans, Specifications and Form of Contract Documents may be examined at the offices of Roald & Schneider, Architects, 1009 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, and a set of said plans, Specifications, and Forms may be obtained at the office of Roald & Schneider, Architects, 1009 Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon, upon deposit of \$10.00.

The full amount of deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder within a reasonable time after receipt of bids. Other deposits will be refunded with deduction not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the drawings, upon the return of all documents in good condition within 30 days after the date of opening bids.

The Oregon State Game Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

FRANK B. WIRE, Supervisor, Oregon State Game Commission.  
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## Shorten 'Em Further, Call To U. S. Women

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—A clarion call to American women to "cut skirt lengths several inches" was issued today by the National Women's Undergarment Manufacturers association.

The members of the association indicated they would cooperate by shortening up on their own specialties, just how, they didn't say.

Delegates to a meeting of the organization said their suggestion should result in a saving at least 10 per cent in women's dress and underwear fabrics. They said such a saving would total millions of yards of cloth.

Helen Forrest Hall, Associated Press fashion expert, raised her eyebrows when informed of this action.

"Skirt hems," she said severely, "already are slapping at our knees. Now what?"

## Raver Disturbed Over Aluminum Plant Site Change

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The possibility that originally selected sites for northwest aluminum plants may be changed is disturbing Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, said yesterday.

He coupled this with the assertion that delays in selecting sites and getting plants started was costing the United States 250 tons of aluminum daily.

"The fact that the Aluminum Company of America engineers are assisting in the selection of these sites is certainly significant and disturbing," Raver said, "from the point of view of the future competitive positions of these government plants in the northwest."

## CAN'T BLAME 'EM