# ARMS STOCKS TAKE FURTHER UPWARD TILT

NEW YOF'S, Dec. 16 (P) \_\_\_\_\_ made further recovery headway in the early part of today's mar wavered

Gains of fractions to a point or so for favored steels, coppers, aircrafts, oils and specialties were well all d or transformed into declines at the close. Weak ness of motors and mail orders. combined with sogginess of rub bers and some other tended to atem the forward swing elsewhere.

Large blocks of low-priced is sues help d put the day's vol me at around 1,200,000 shares It was the sevefull session in which transfers exceeded the —illion figure. In ternational telephone came out in one sale of 26,400 shares Off ic at lic at a new year's bo-

In fre t at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas A . ft, Ana conds. American Smelting Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N Texas Co., Westinghouse a F. nd Pennsylvania. Santa F

New 1941 1 ws were posted for General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe buck and Allied Chemical

Backward were Du Pont, Ur ion carbide. Dow Chemical Goodyear, Goodrich, Aviation

Corp. C prolidated Edia	n n
Corp., C nsolidated Edis Great Northern, J. I. Case Caterpillar Tractor	and
Catamillan Tractor	4400
Closing quotations	
Closing Chotations	775
Air Reduction	
Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye	701
Al Chem & Dye	211
Allis-Chaimers	4.1
American Can	081
Allis-Chalmers American Can Am Car & Fdy	291
Am Rad Sta San	**
Am Roll Mills	104
Am Rad Sta San Am Roll Mills Am Smelt & Ref	38
m Tel & Tel	321
m Tob "B"	47
Am Water Works Am Zinc L & S	21
Am Zinc L & S	41
Anaconda	26
Armour III	3 3
Atchison	241
Aviation Corp	4
Bald Loco	131
Bendix Avia	378
Armour III Atchison Aviation Corp Bald Loco Bendix Avia Beth Steel Boeing Airp Borden	591
Boeing Airp	191
Borden Borge Warner	201
Borge-Warner	199
Calif Packing Callahau Z L Calumet Hec	181
Callahan Z L	3 16
Calumet Hec	6
Canada Dry Canadian Pacific	12#
Canadian Pacific	3 1
Cat Tractor	361
Celanese	194
Ches & Ohio	33
Chrysler	441
Col Gas & El	11
Com'l Solvents	84
Comm'nw'lth & Sou	
Consol Aircraft	227
Consol Edison	12
Consol Oil	51
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Torn Products	434
Crown Zellerbach Curtiss Wright Doug Aircraft	103
Curtiss Wright	81
Doug Aircraft	68
Dupont De N	1431
Eastman Kodak	1324
El Pow & Lt General Electric General Foods General Motors	
General Electric	26
General Foods	38
General Motors	31
Goodrich	14
Goodyear Tire	12
Gt Nor Ry pfd	20
Goodrich Goodyear Tire Gt Nor Ry pfd Greyhound	12
CANCEL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY	-



Illinois Central

Insp Copper int Harvester

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opening of the term.
Students planning to enroll at
the college for the first time
will experience no difficulty as beginning classes are being of-This term for the first eretarial science course.

## Carload Potato Shipments

Day of Month Dec.	Season 1941-42			Season 1940-41		
	Daily	Dec. to Date	Season to Date	Daily	Dec. to	Seasor to Date
1	21	21	2666	3	3	2979
2	9	30	2675	28	31	3007
3	23	53	2698	24	55	3031
4	31	84	2729	31	86	3062
5	21	105	2750	32	118	3094
6	24	129	2774	28	146	3122
7	0	129	2774	41	187	3163
В	25	154	2799	4	193	3167
9	24	178	2823	40	233	3207
10	33	211	2856	35	268	3242
11	36	247	2892	23	291	3265
12	33	280	2925	36	325	3301
13	22	302	2947	28	353	3329
14	1	303	2946	34	387	3363
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Month Shipments by Truck (1940)

22 23

461

Grand Total

int Tel & Tel

Kennecott

Lockheed

Nash-Kely

Nat'l Biscuit

Lib O Ford

Johns Manville

Loew's Montgomery Ward

Nat'l Dairy Prod Nat'l Dist

National Lead

North Amer Co Northern Pacific

Pac Amer Fish

Pac Tel & Tel

Packard Motor

Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Proctor & Gamble

Pub Svc N J

Republic Steel

Richfield Oil

Safeway Stores

Sears Roebuck Shell Union

Socony Vacuum

Sou Cal Edison

Sperry Corp

Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J

Studebaker

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Texas Corp Trans-America

Union Carbide

Union Pacific

United Airlines

United Aircraft

United Drug .

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SOUTHERN OREGON COL

LEGE OF EDUCATION, Ash-

land, Ore., Dec. 13 (Special)-

Registration for the winter quar-

ter at the Southern Oregon Col-

lege of Education, will begin

Monday, January 5. Pre-sched-

uling for the winter quarter will

start Monday, December 15.

Students are urged to complete

their pre-registration prior to the

For Registrants

Western Union

Westinghouse

Woolworth

United Fruit

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U S Steel

Vanadium

United Corporation

Union Oil Calif

Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

Stand Oil Calif

Stone & Webster

Sunshine Mining

Pullman

Radio Rayonier

Pan Amer Airways Paramount Pic Penney (J C) Penna R R

Pac Gas & El

N Y Central No Am Aviation

Ohio Oil

Otis Steel

## GRAIN PRICES UP 36 31

ar, nd mires, non today, despite a sharply higher opening for all grain futures. As demand alackened, prices weakened and extreme gains in many cases was a star of Pacific Lutheran College of Parkland, Wash.; Jimmy (Cases Say) Jones of Union unior faity and Jackie at Jackson, Tenn.; and Jackie Ends — Hart reduced by half, or more.

Uncertainty over pending price control legislation caused many trader, to adopt a cautious attitude and withdraw to the sidelines

At the day's best wheat futures dvanced as much as the Kromka of Missouri School of Sinelair, S Mines, at the tackles; Nick Western W at closing time prices of most commedition were only fractionally above the previous closing levels.

Another unsettling factor was a report that the government was formulating a policy on sales of federally owned wheat stocks.

Meat closed ic to 1 cent higher than yesterday, Decem-t \$1.24%-i, May \$1 20%-i; corn advanced ic to ic, December 7 f. May 84-84ic; ...ts ic to ic; rye ic to lic; soybeans unchanged on the December deliver, to 2ic up on the deferred and lard u-changed to 2i cents a hundred pounds higher.

### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

(AP-USDA)--Hogs, salable 400, tot 800; market active, 10-15c hi\_her; good-choice 175-215 lb. driveins \$11.75-90 mostly \$11.85, one load \$11.90; 230-270 stock all sections market about to a natural history publication bb. \$11.-25; light lights \$10.50-11; steady on best quality; Idaho still calculate time by the ancient pring sows more \$8.50-9.00; Russet Burbanks US No. 1. Mayan calendar of 18 months of the state of the s p 'ing sows mo'' \$8.50-8.00, choice light feeder pigs quotable

Cattle, alable and total 200, calves, salable 35, total 50; rs st. dy with Monday's fuli 25c advance; load choice 1001 lb. fed steers \$12.75; load low medium grac \$10.25; odd heavy steers \$11.50-12.00; few commonsteers \$10.50-12.00; few commonsteer medium heifers \$7.25-8.75; can n and cutter cows slow, about study at \$4.25-5.75; fat dairy cows mostly \$6.50-75; young Holsteins \$7.25; good beef cows \$7.85-8.26; good buils \$9; g. d.choice yealers \$12.00-13.

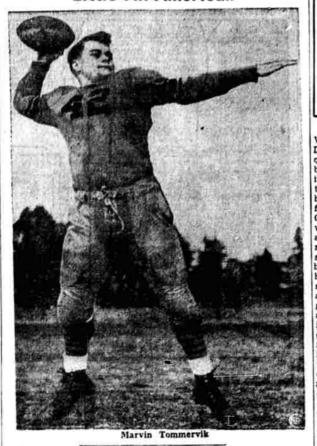
Sheep, salable 50, total 700 very little offered; market nom inally steady; good-choice truck ed-in lambs salable around \$10.50-75; --- day \$1: sorted; v. thin lambs salable \$8.00 or below; fat ewes salable \$5.00-25 or above.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Dec. 16 (AP-USDA) Fine combing territory wools of average to good French comb-ing length brought mostly \$1.12-1.13, scoured basis, today. Spot Australian and south African wools were in good demand at firm prices.

We all admire the man who says the right thing at the right the college is offering a time - especially when we're

### Little All-American



## Tommervik Named on Little All-America

Center.

Hawaiian on Squad for First Time: Harshman on Second Team

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P) \_\_\_ | Garland Gregory of Louisiana

Tech, at guard, and Stuart Clark-The annual little all-America football team, compiled by the Associated Press today features the selection of a player from the University of Hawaii for the first time in its eight-year his-

The Hawaiian is Nolle Smith, 21-year-old halfback of Indian-Irish descent, who was the spark plug of this year's able University of Hawaii team which more than held its own against smallcollege teams of the mainland.

Smith's backfield mates on the little all-America include Mar-CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (P)—Market activity began to slow down ar, nd minimum ton toda, despite a sharply higher opening for all grain futures. As demand sharply higher to the star of Pacific Luther's College of Parkland, Wash.; Jimmy (Calgrain futures, As demand sharply higher to the star of Pacific Luther's College of Parkland, Wash.; Jimmy (Calgrain futures, As demand sharply higher to the star of Pacific Luther's College of Parkland, Wash.; Jimmy (Calgrain futures, As demand sharply higher to the star of Pacific Luther's College of Parkland, Wash.; Jimmy (Calgrain futures) W. Va.

The line is made up of Henry Stanton of the University of Arizona, and Mike Yurcheshen of State. Case School of Applied Science. Cleveland, O., at the ends; Dick Moe of Colorado Mine and Ed

Although Pacific Lutheran fi nally lost a game this season, Tommervik was better than ev-er. This flashy 170-pounder hit

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close to 2000 yards passing and rushing, more than 1100 yards of this on passes.

son, 200-pounder from Texas col-

lege of arts and industries at

Hunt, Tommervik and Clark-

son all are repeaters from the 1940 little all-America.

Ray Satterlee, of Eastern Washington College of Educa-tion, Cheney, Wash., was award-ed the center position on the second team and Anthony Jo Fraiola, Willamette university a

Honorable mentin included: Ends - Harrington, Portland

Tackles - Anderson, Pacific Lutheran; O'Meara, Linfield. Guards—Shaheen, Whittier. Centers - Green, Arizon

Backs-Harshman, Pacific Lu-Hecks—Harshman, Pacific Lu-theran; Jennings, Occidental; Kern, Pomona; Molley, Nevada; Sinclair, St. Martin's; Targus, Western Washington; Walden,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16
(AP-USDA)—Potatoes: 1 California, 10 Oregon arrived 18 nia, 10 Oregon arrived, 16 un-broken, 15 broken cars on track, by boat 12 California arrived; Klamath district Russets No. 1. \$2.15-2.25; few best \$2.30-2.40; combination grades \$1.65-1.75.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP USDA)-Potatoes: 12 California, 7 Idaho, 1 Oregon arrived, 37 unbroken, 45 broken cars on track, 1 car diverted; by truck 4 California, 2 Idaho, 1 Utah arrived; no Oregon quotations.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18 (AP-USDA)—Hogs, salable 400, on track 293; total US shipments 456; supplies moderate, demand light; market for Idaho Russets barely steady, for other stock all sections market about \$2.45-65.

### Sprague River Five Trims Trojans, 19-11

SPRAGUE RIVER - The Sprague River Warriors won a hard fought battle of basketball from the Sacred Heart Trojans Friday night by a score of 19 to

The game played on the Tro-jans floor was interrupted 45

tion boys while the last half was dominated by the city boys. Bob Carnini, Sprague center, who shot a basket for Keno in the game last week to give the Eagles a 25 to 24 victory, played a bang up game to erase some of his blame for the boner of the previous week. Hull and Barkley also played fine ball for the Warriors while Krueger and Der rah shone for Bill Hanouski's boys.

In a preliminary the Sacred Heart B team plastered the Spra gue River Bees by a 14 to 4

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Sports Briefs Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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AN ECLIPSE, MAYBE BUFFALO, N. Y., (P)— A woman telephoned radio station WBEN and asked what time the Dec. 26 practice black out was scheduled.
"Eleven o'clock," replied the switchboard operator.

switchboard operator "Is that morning or night?" queried the woman.

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