STOCK MARKET

LACKS GENERAL

BUYING POWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (JP)-Se

lective demand kept the stock

market on its feet today but

real progressive power was lack-

Buying was just about as tim-

id as selling and transfers of around 300,000 shares were among the smallest since June

On the side of bullish contin-

gents was the Southern Pacific

statement revealing 1941 net of \$9.16 a share against \$1.69 the

year before. It was not over-looked though, that this stock

currently was selling at around \$13 a share

Stocks giving a fairly hope

Steel, Bethlehem, Santa

ful account of themselves were

Northern, American Telephone, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft

Sperry, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, American S. Iting and J C

Fe. Southern Railway,

Penney. Closing quotations

Air Reduction

Alaska Juneau

Allis-Chalmers

American Can Am Car & Fdy

Am Roll Mills

Am Rad Sta San

Am Smelt & Ref

Am Tel & Tel

Am Tob B Am Water Works

Am Zinc L & S

Anaconda

Atchison

Armour Ill

Bald Loco

Bendix Avia

Aviation Corp

Al Chem & Dye

last year.

GOVERNMENT SALE

change in prices at which it is offering old wheat and corn for

sale. These prices are below parity levels. Traders said part

of the advance scored by grains

in January had been based on belief in some quarters that pas-

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.

6 California, 2 Florida, 5 Idaho,

3 Oregon arrived; market dull; Klamath russets No. 1, no sales

reported, combination grades

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP-USDA) - Potatoes Market

slightly weaker on russets, steady on others, 21 broken, 1

unbroken cars on track; 8 Cali-fornia, 39 Idaho, 1 Nevada, 1

Oregon, 1 Utah arrived; no

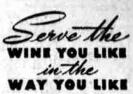
CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP-USDA)

Potatoes, arrivals 278, on track 588; total US shipments Satur-

Klamath quotations.

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entertaining is to-wards informality. 10 Thus the simple service of fine wines fits perfectly. The wine your guests prefer for dinner, the type they like for appetizers, or for dessert afterward is the right wine. Think of fine California and Oregon wines in the same terms as any other refreshing beverage - and reap the reward of being a gracious host or hostess.



used for Queen's hospital for crippled children in London. It was also suggested that we collect and sell pop bottles and put the money in our treasury for a fund to send a member to sum-The names of Robert Harris, *Today's trend for

Fay Thompson, Dwight Coble and Richard Jessup were voted quite a little less than the amount from the list of members and we were glad to welcome two of 25c per person allowed. Jonew members, Gail James and DAVID BRADER, News Reporter

News Reporter.

mer camp.

the Oregonian that women col-

lect stamps and send to their or-

ganization for extracting dye

which is sold and the money

ment. Dale James prepared the spaghetti dish. Margaret Hash prepared the salad and did the clean-up work. And Jacqueline McGreer made the dessert. The entire meal was prepared by the WITTY KNITTERS

The fifth meeting of the Witty girls with only a very little help from Mrs. Brader. We thought 1942. We had a short business it so good that the boys will pre-pare a dinner for the girls and a song and yell. We started our themselves on February 28. second project which At the business meeting it was beanle.

decided to begin our campaign to collect scrap metal. It was The next meeting to be held on also suggested that we have a January 23, 1942. There are 20 box for the collecting of can- members in our club, and so far celled postage stamps for help- we have knitted afghan squares ing the DAR junior chapter in for the Red Cross, and started Portland, Ore. Mrs. Theodore A. our beanies. EVELYN THURMAN.

On January 23 the meeting was called to order again. First we

sence and one of the girls drop ped out.

all of the girls started sewing. The next meeting will be held on January 30.

News Reporter

On January 27, our president Adolph Drazil called the meet. ing to order. He asked the yell



Mrs. Earl Stewart is leader.

toast

PLAN HITS GRAIN SPICY SPLASHERS AND and easy to prepare. The menu was spaghetti with meat balls, lettuce, salad, bread, butter, and FRILLY DASHERS CHICAGO Feb. 2 (#)-Grain prices were in retreat again to-

The meeting of the Spicy lettuce, salad, bread, butter, and Splashers and Frilly Dashers 4-H milk to drink with pineapple up-tidedown cake as dessert. The sidedown cake as dessert. The day as the market reflected govt the Algoma Commun-Ten members were a total cost of \$1.49 which was ernment plans to continue offer- ary 21, at the Algoma Communing old stocks of wheat and corn ity hall. present. Wheat sagged a cent or more Under new business it was deat times to the lowest level in cided to do Junior Red Cross sephine Brader had charge of the

about three weeks and corn and work consisting of knitting and table and its setting and arrange Billy Stucky, sewing in addition to our cook- ment. Dale James prepared the DA beans weakened with grains, ing with October contracts, in which Plans for a valentine party trade has been on a small scale, were discussed under old busitumbling as much as 5 cents. The government made no 11055

This was a social meeting with out any demonstrations. MARGARET WELKER

News Reporter

BETSY ROSS SEWING CLUB On January 16 the meeting of the Betsy Ross Sewing club

sage of the price control law for-bidding establishment of ceilings was called to order. The roll call was read; there were two absences-Mary Kay on farm commodities below 110 per cent of parity, would affect the government selling policy Wheat closed 11-12 cents low-Gallagher and Mary Boyer. We yelled the 4-H pledge and

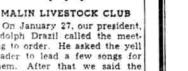
er than Saturday, May \$1.29i i, July \$1.30i-i, corn 1-14 down, May 86i-i, July 88i-i, Oats 1-14 lower, rys 11-2 cents lower; soybeans 21-5 cents lowsang two songs, Remember Pearl Harbor, and Dreaming. A few of the girls forgot their

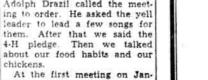
next time. After the business meeting was over and everything cleared up, the girls started sew ng.

(AP-USDA)---Potatoes: 18 brok-en, 37 unbroken cars on track; ed by colors. There was one ab

sang the Plowing Song. The minutes of the last meeting were then read and approved. There was no new or old business so

ARLENE SWEGLE,





Knapp is chairman of that in Portland and she asked through

ewing but promised to bring it

Jour - H Club News

We then yelled the pledge and



The Victory Trains are rolling!

I ou are doing everything you can to help in the war effort. You may be interested to know what we are doing. Southern Pacific is engaged in an all-out effort to do a 100 per cent job in moving troops, equipment and supplies, and defense materials. We are helping to "Keep 'Em Flying" by "Keeping 'Em

Among the railroads who share this basic task of national defense, none is more strategically situated than Southern Pacific, so we have an extraordinary responsibility.

The tremendous volume of defense traffic we are carrying is impressive evidence that things are popping-that Uncle Sam has his sleeves rolled up and is "going to town." It is inspiring to us who are keeping the trains moving. We know it will be encouraging to you.

Defense leaders tell us that our performance in handling defense traffic has been extra good.

But in the handling of this traffic, inconvenience has been caused our regular patrons. We have had to curtail some regular passenger train service-much of it productive, profitable service-in order to clear the tracks or conserve equipment for defense trains-"victory trains" we prefer to call them. And there have been some delays to our regular trains which our patrons have cheerfully and patriotically accepted. We appreciate their understanding. However, we're working hard to give our regular patrons good service, too, and we're making some adjustments in schedules to that end. We want you to know that we're still doing business at the same old stand, that we still have space on our trains to sell, and that we plan to carry you quickly and comfortably wherever business or recreation calls you. We are determined to serve you pleasantly and well.

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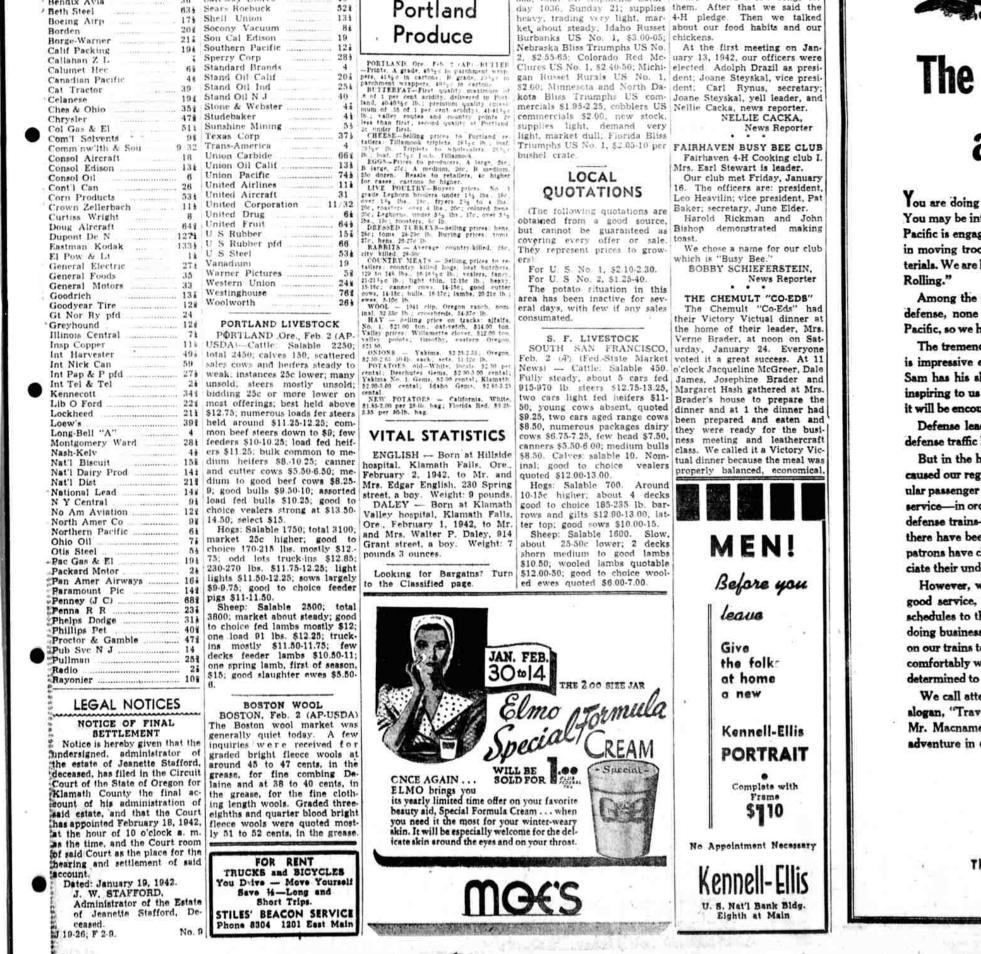
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held around \$11.25-12.25; com mon beef steers down to \$9; few



We call attention, too, to the United States Travel Bureau alogan, "Travel Strengthens America," and the statement of Mr. Macnamee of this Government bureau, "Travel is an adventure in democracy."

Vice-President, System Passenger Traffie

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