Markets and Financial

Daily

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434

SCATTERED STOCKS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

NEW YORK, March 21 (A) Scattered stocks were successful in attracting timid buyers today but many market leaders remained in the wall-flower divi-

A few rails, motors and coppers acted fairly well after a hesitant start but such gains as appeared generally were in neg ligible fractions. Dealings were sluggish, transfers for the two approximating 150,000

Among stocks Homestake min ing posted another new year's low, along with American Telene, Fajardo sugar and Union

On the improved side the greater part of the session were General Motors, Cirysler, N. Y. Central, American Smelting and Standard Oil (NJ). Lehigh Valley coal preferred and Chicago

Great Western preferred edged	1
into new high ground for 1942.	ŀ
Bonds were narrow and com-	1
modities irregular.	1
Air Reduction 311	1
Alaska Juneau 14	F
Allis-Chalmers 26è	ŀ
American Can 593	ı
Am Rad Sta San	ľ
Am Roll Mills 111	l.
Am Smelt & Ref 393	Г
Am Tel & Tel1174	ŀ
Am Tob "B" 39	ı
Am Water Works 28	ŀ
Am Zinc L & S 34	١.
Anaconda 263	ľ
Armour III	ŀ
Atchison 374	L
Aviation Corp 31	ľ
Bald Loco 128	l.
Beth Steel116	
Boeing Airp 17%	1-
Borden 19}	
Borge-Warner 231	ľ
Callahan Z L	ļ.
Calumet Hec 64	
Canada Dry 11	٠
Cat Tractor 34	1
Celanese 17à	ı
Ches & Ohio 282	ı
Chrysler 544	1
Col Gas & El 11	
Com'l Solvents 81	
Comm'nw'lth & Sou7/32	
Consol Aircraft 201	
Consol Edison 12	

Consol Oil

Cont'l Can

Corn Products Crown Zellerbach

Curtiss Wright

Doug Aircraft

General Electric

General Foods General Motors

Gt Nor Ry pfd .

Insp Copper

Int Harveste

Lockheed

Nat'l Dist

Int Tel & Tel

Long-Bell "A"

Montgomery Ward Nash-Kelv

Nat'l Biscuit Nat'l Dairy Prod

No Am Aviation

Northern Pacific Ohio Oil

Pan Amer Airways

North Amer Co.

Pac Gas & El Packard Motor

Paramount Pic Penney (J C) ...

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

Richfield Oil

Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union

Socony Vacuum Sou Cal Edison

Southern Pacific Sperry Corp

Standard Brands

Stand Oil Calif

Stone & Webster

Studebaker Sunshine Mining

Texas Corp

United Drug

U S Rubber U S Rubber pfd .

U S Steel

Woolworth

United Fruit

Warner Pictures Western Union Westinghouse ...

LOAN WITH STRINGS ALBUQUERQUE - The tribe

Acoma are clean-living Indians. Recently they invested \$4,000

Union Carbide

Union Oil Calif Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corporation

Stand Oil Ind

Radio

Proctor & Gamble Pullman

National Lead

N Y Central

Dupont De N El Pow & Lt

UPWARD COURSE TAKEN BY GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP) Grain prices took an upward course today, rallying moderately from the 1942 lows posted in most futures pits yesterday.

Halting the week's decline, which was most drastic in the rye and soybeans pits where prices had slumped 5 to 7 cents. the market displayed a better undertone of strength than in any recent session. Buying was attributed to dealers covering previous short sales or reinstating lines sold out earlier in the

Wheat closed 1-1 cent higher than yesterday, May \$1.26 1-1 July \$1.28 1-1; corn 1-1 higher, May 87 %, July 89 %; oats i-i up; rye i-i higher; soybeans i-li

POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 92; last week: steers mostly 15-25c on track 289; total U. S. ship-ments 690; supplies moderate; top \$13.25; late bulk good steers demand very light; for Idaho \$12.50-75, medium \$11.00-12.00; Russets market barely steady; few medium heifers \$9.50-10.50; offering other sections market good cows \$9.25-35; fleshy dairy dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. bred cows \$8.00-50; medium S. No. 1, \$2.65; Colorado Red
McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.80;
Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S
No. 1, \$2.75; Minnesota and normal of the compared states of the compared states \$1.95; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, \$2.10; Katahdins \$1.90; now stock supplies modified by barrows and gilts: most good lib. 288 \$1.90-2.35; Cobblers commerci-34a als \$1.95; Wisconsin Chippewas 45 U. S. No. 1, \$2.10; Katahdins 24s \$2.00; new stock supplies mod-21 erate; demand very light; mar-17t ket barely steady; Florida Bliss 38t Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.20-35 per bushel crate.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, March 21 (AP-11% USDA)-Cattle: for week, able 3310; calves 250; mediumgood grade steers, heifers and cows 25-50c lower, lower grades 211 steers to 25c lower, yealers 50c and more lower; bulk medium-48 good fed steers \$11.00-12.25, few 4% head to \$12.75, common steers 4½ \$9.00-10.00; medium grade fed 32 heifers \$10.50-11.25, odd head heifers \$10.50-11.25, odd head 581 \$11.50 and \$11.75, common 111 grades \$7.75-9.50; canner and cutter cows \$6.00-7.00, few early down to \$5.50; fat dairy type cows to \$7.50; medium for cows \$6.00-7.00 few good heef cows \$8.00.9.50; medium for cows type cows to \$7.50; medium-good beef cows \$8.00-9.50; medium-good bulls \$8.50-10.25; good-choice vealers \$14.00-15.50, common down to \$9.00, cull calves down to \$6.50

Hogs: for week, salable 3560; compared week ago market 50c higher but mid-week market only 25c up; feeders closed slow; good-choice 170-215 lb. early and late \$13.75-14.00, mid-week sales \$13.75 down; medium Acoma are clean-living Indians. Recently they invested \$4,000 to defense bonds. As an after-thought they sent the government this wire:

"We are glad to let Uncle Sam use our money, but please inform him that we do not wish the funds used to buy liquor for the soldiers."

weights \$12.75-13.50, light lights \$12.75-13. weights \$12.75-13.50, light lights

mother. A St. Paul firm employing the father, John T. Baron, offered the reward for the first employe family to have twins. The factory makes double-barreled cannon for the

Carload Potato Shipments

Daily

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to Date

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5784

5804

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6180

Mar. to

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189

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377

417

449

500

543

549

566

589

609

WHAT STOCKS DO YOU FOLLOW?

The Herald and News are

revising their stock list, and

are anxious to hear from sub-

scribers as to which stocks

they want to see quoted daily.

Please note your stocks on a penny postcard and mail it to the MARKET EDITOR.

Due to heavy pressure on he wires from war news, it

the wires from war news, it will be necessary to reduce the number of stocks carried.

Some papers in cities larger

than Klamath Falls have eli-

minated the stock list. The only way we can find out whether it is worth continu-

ing is a showing of reader in-

carload lots early \$11.25-75;

terest as suggested above.

to \$8.50; good ewes \$6.00-50.

S. F. LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 (P) - (Federal - State

Market News)-Cattle: for five days, 1000; compared Friday

lower, others unchanged; week's

lb. barrows and gilts; most good

sows late \$11.60; today; none. Sheep: for five days, 2300;

compared Friday last week: around 15-25c higher, week's bulk good wooled lambs \$12.00-

15; spring lambs expected in

volume next week: ewes firm.

Production Prize

Navy.

\$7.25-75; today: none.

decks medium to choice

Date

Season to Date

7066

7073

7100

7131

7168

7223

7273

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7354

7411

7451

7483

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7643

d here must not be in length, must be ONE SIDE of the t be signed. Dontribe e rules, are warmly

The Editor

Telling

STOP THAT SOOT!

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—That anyone could possibly be so near sighted as to argue violently and at great length in favor of the actual tons upon tons of plain old black, sticky, smeary soot that are thoughtlessly, needlessly and carelessly poured out upon the mildly protesting citizenry of Klamath Falls is fantastically unthinkable. Yet inasmuch as some persons have seen fit to do so I can not pass up the urge to let their inane championing of one of the greatest major nuis of Klamath Falls go unprotested.

There has been a time in the life of every large city in the United States, as well as most other civilized countries, when the bulk of the people have pro-tested about their various soot and smoke hazards. In those cases where some able leader has stepped out in front and called a spade a spade they usually have won out—witness Portland, Oregon; St. Louis, Mo., and even New York City itself, to name a few. In all of these cities the fight was bitter. often involving suits that ran into millions of dollars. But in the end, without exception, as recent surveys have shown the Reader's Digest, Oct. 1941). all of the leading companies that rebelled so violently have admitted that being forced to eliminate smoke and soot actual-ly saved them money in the long run, as they now use ALL their fuel instead of throwing part of it away through their smoke stacks

Savings in fuel bills occasion-lly ran as high as one third, while they averaged about ten per cent. Ten per cent on a fuel bill will pay for a powerful lot of remodeling in one or two years' time. And in the case of the local plants in question (in-cluding, admittedly, the heating plant and one or two of the mills, as well as the court house -where a bulk of the county officials already and early have affixed their names to the petition banning this nuisance) the cost of eliminating soot is not very great. I believe that a little questioning would disclose that the sore spot is the soot, not the smoke-thanks to our regular winds. And the soot can be eliminated by more careful draft regulation and some such comparatively simple mechanism as a baffle chamber or returns that would cost only a few hundred dollars even for the largest burners in town.

And this is only a small fraction of what it costs the citizens of Klamath Falls to clean up the mess made by soot each and ev-ery year. If a careful survey common lambs \$8.00-9.00; good-choice shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts \$10.00 late, medium down to \$8.50; good ewes \$6.00-50. work down town and know that almost daily chore of brushing it off your suit, car, desk, side-walk, roof or almost everything else—that is, brushing for two

> dirtier and dirtier. As the cities grew, health, civic pride, civic morale flagged more and more morale of any education needs.
>
> No one of any education needs.
>
> I m mad—in case you hadn't might be well to point out here that one of the major points of 1991 Addison Street. consideration that caused the army to locate its new huge bomber base at Walla Walla instead of here was because the report definitely stated that Klamath Falls was a "dirty, dreary town." I doubt if our soot helped out much that day.

One stout and profuse defender of the right to besmear our town pointed out that Klamath owed much of its growth to the mills, therefore they ought to be allowed to get the town as dirty as they wanted to. I would like to point out that on the other of their growth to the people of health, getting the finest food of their growth to the people of health, getting the finest food who work in them, the people the army has to offer. Our livwho live in this town. These mills could surely afford to make the small gesture of thanks and appreciation to the people have received numerous packages from the people of K. Falls by helping them clean up the town, especially when the pro-portionate cost of doing so would be but a drop in the bucket as compared to the total ing well takes care of. cost of building and running a mill. And this same goes for the

and in spite of the progress they have made so far, we will drop back in the hole once more, the mills and heating companies and so on will save their few measly hundreds of dollars, and Klamath Falls will be as dirty as for officers training courses and the many of the sons are applying for officers training courses and the many of the sons are applying for officers training courses and the sons are applying to the sons are applying th

NEWS OF THE THEATRES



"My Kingdom for a horse," quoth Lou Costello to tile Merry Macs and his side-kick Bud Abbott in their newest hilarious pic ture, "Ride 'Em Cowboy" now playing at the Esquire theatre.
This is the most pretentious vehicle in a sensational series of box-office hits.



James Stephenson, Ronald Reagan and William Lundigan as three buddies of the air, in "International Squadron," story of the present war, opening Sunday at the Pine Tree.



Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year," the gay romance of a "hard-to-get" girl and a "treat-'emrough" guy, starting Sunday at the Pelican.

right here in Klamath Falls? and will continue to do so. Don't or three days, when it is necessary to send it to the cleaners men, who have expressed them give us your blessing and when selves unanimously in favor of this Battle of Belligerents is all cleaning up the town if they over you will be proud of us On the other hand, in the other cities where certain interests have throttled efforts to ple; letters to the mayor, who has ranted against the soot both has ranted against the soot both has ranted against the soot both ioud and long; and letters to the editor to help stir up the bile of the rest of the massive court.

Royal T. Frank.

BATTERY C OKEH

FORT STEVENS, Ore. (To the Editor)-Since the war started on Dec. 7, 1942, and since our battery, Battery C, 249 C. A., has had a change of station, I have heard numerous rumors from Klamath in regards to this unit going overseas. No doubt these rumors have caused many icty. I feel that it is my duty as member of this organization to clarify our present situation. We These ing conditions are comfortable es from the people of K. Falls and we wish to thank them for all they have done in the past. I think I can personally assure

mill. And this same goes for the Heating company.

BUT, if the people in this town who are agin' this soot nuisance do not come to life and start fighting back even more strongly than they have in the past, '1 spite of the admirable leadership that they now have tern in the strongly than they have in the past, '1 spite of the admirable leadership that they now have tern in myte of the progress them.' In the past, '1 spite of the progress them.' In the past, '1 spite of the progress them.' In the past, '1 spite of the progress them.' In the past, '1 spite of the progress them.' In the population of K. Falls, "Don't believe in idle numers about your boys in Battery C. If anything drastic happens you will be notified so don't take any stock in idle chatter. Nine times out of ten there

before—perhaps dirtier. How many of them will make it. We, about a letter writing campaign as always, are doing a good job

over, you will be proud of us. Sincerely,

DORRIS-William Huse has been appointed to the Dorris elementary school board to finish the unexpired term of Clifford Sevits.

The apointment, which expires in July, 1944, was made by Superintendent of County Schools Mildred Grant, upon recommendation of Board Mem bers Enoch Israelson and Mrs Ethel Spannaus,

Huse is a member of the Dorris city council and is chair-man of the Butte Valley chap-ter of the American Red Cross, He is employed by the state of California at the Dorris agri-cultural inspection station,

Skunk in Can Disrupts Traffic

BERKELEY, Calif., March 21 (P)—A skunk with a tin can clamped on his head dis-rupted traffic on University of California's fraternity row Friday.

The skunk apparently stuck his muzzle into the can during a foraging raid and couldn't get it off.

Blinded by the can, the skunk charged back and forth across the street. He crashed into a curb time after time and halted student traffic with a defensive barrage.

The skunk, tired and out

barrage, finally surrend-

35-Mile Limit Set In Army Camp Area

PORTLAND, March 21 (P)-Thirty-five-mile-an-hour speed limits were established yester-day in the Medford and Corvallis army government areas.

Chairman Henry F. Cabell o the state highway commission said the limits, effective immediately, were necessary because of traffic congestion.

He added that the commis-sion did not have authority to impose a statewide restriction of 40 miles an hour as request ed by President Roosevelt.

Bros., Portland, for improvement of the Crater Lake highway in the cantonment area

TEACHERS' HOUSE **ESCAPES BURNING**

SPRAGUE RIVER - The Sprague River teacher's cottage narrowly escaped destruction by fire Wednesday night, when quick action stopped a blaze which started on the tar paper roof from a faulty stove pipe. The fire started about 9:30 p. m., just as the teachers were retiring. It was discovered as the smoke and flames came down through the stove pipe hole.

A crowd at a basketball game in the gymnasium responded to a call for help and the blaze was put out by water and fire extinguishers before the control of was put out by water and fire extinguishers before it could den will soon be at hand and any

and a hole chopped through the ready reference table for vege-roof by a volunteer fireman's table growing in Klamath axe. Had the blaze gotten another few minutes start, it is agent's office, as well as other doubtful if it could have been gardening bulletins and insect

ORNAMENTAL GARDEN IN **VICTORY PLAN**

BY ROBERT McCAMBRIDGE

Assistant County Agent Flowers, shrubs and lawns are essential today in our Victory Garden drive of which the farm "We only have jurisdiction vegetable garden plays a big in case a certain stretch of part. No, you can't get food from highway is unsafe from an en-either flowers, shrubs or lawns, gineering standpoint," he ex-plained. but at the present time there is no reason for anyone to get ex-The commission awarded a cited and dig up their lawns or \$312,887.50 contract to Berke sacrifice their flowers or shrubs or ornamental gardening for vegetables.

Ornamental gardening is encouraged at this time as any thing that the American people can do to relieve the tension caused by the war will help to maintain their morale. The growing of flowers and shrubs is a wholesome and healthy hobby. Not only does it aid in building morale for those who are occu-pled at it, but it makes our homes and cities look much brighter and gayer.

However, it is advisable for all farm families to raise a gar-den this year. Not only should farm families raise a garden, but all people who have the proper facilities for gardening should make an effort to produce enough for their own use. A well planned garden, which will furnish the family fresh vegetables through the growing sea-son and others to be stored or

advanced planning for the gar-The only damage done was a flooding of part of the cottage A suggested planning for the gar-

Weekly Market Trends

(Editor's Note: The following been small in the last few weeks from material obtained over the valley for March and April material, in the form of a week-ly summary of trends in the live-Cool, frosty nights have re-

CATTLE MARKETS

Cattle prices reacted adverse-ly to a supply of 2250 head last average for this time of year. Monday with the week's trad- HOG MARKETS

Meat consumption in the United ruling goes into effect March 23. States increased sharply in 1941. WOOL MARKETS showing a 6 per cent gain over 1940 and 20 per cent above the average of the previous five were bought by manufacturers

SHEEP AND LAMB

bids were 50 cents lower than hair sold at 60 to 65 cents.

last week on carload lots alAlthough total production of though best fed wooled lambs wool in the United States in-were held above \$11.75. Higher creased last year by 39 million prices prevailed at San Fran-cisco but at Chicago and Omaha being the smallest production in bids were around 25 cents under 21 years and amounted to only

ing of lambs in California have the smaller clip.

market information is supplied Fed lambs from the San Joaquin government leased wire in the liveries are now quoted at \$11 office of the extension economist to \$11.50 f.o.b. country weighat Oregon State college. The ing points, whereas pre-Eastet

stock market, is not intended to replace spot day by day market sulting in less favorable development of lambs than a year ago Condition of sheep throughout

ing starting slow and with early sales at prices 25 cents under last week's close. Fairly good grades of steers sold at \$11.75 to \$12.25, although practically of \$13.75 to \$14 were paid for no carloads of fed steers changed good to choice drive-ins. The hands. Both San Francisco and market was 15 cents higher in Chicago cattle markets were fully steady with top prices of \$13 and \$15.25, respectively.

Receipts of all classes at principal mid-western markets have been fairly large recently, tending to hold down further gains.

Market was 15 cents higher in the market was 15 cents higher in such as the market was 1

on the Boston market last week at \$1.15 to \$1.18 a pound, scour-A lower undertone prevailed ed basis, for the fine wools and in the market last Monday when \$1.10 to \$1.15 for the half blood 200 head were offered. Some wools. Original bag adult mo-

about 14 million pounds. The Both direct and contract buy- reduced numbers of sheep caused

Hold Everything!



"Don't you have anything by Rembrandt or Michelangelo?"