

# Markets and Financial

## WALL STREET STOCKS MOVE UP WEDNESDAY

By VICTOR EUBANK  
NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—The stock market moved into slightly higher ground today although progress was slow in most divisions and some gains were pared or cancelled.

Rails, buoyant earlier, were unable to extend fractional advances after a mid-day flurry and, along with industrials which had done a little better, stumbled occasionally toward the close.

Dealings were marked by intermittent lulls that held volume to around 900,000 shares.

In demand were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman and Texas Co., American Telephone, Kennecott and International Nickel were lagging.

Rail loans were higher in the bond division.

Closing quotations:

American Can	85 1/2
Am Car & Fdy	41 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	153
Anacosta	27 1/2
Calif Packing	27
Cat Tractor	48
Comm'n'lth & Sou	15 1/8
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gt Nor Ry pfd	29 1/2
Illinois Central	134
Int Harvester	71
Kennecott	30 1/2
Lockheed	20 1/2
Long-Bell "A"	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	46
Nash-Kelvy	13 1/2
N Y Central	17 1/2
Northern Pacific	15 1/2
Pac Gas & El	28 1/2
Packard Motor	4 1/2
J C Penney	90 1/2
Penna R R	28 1/2
Republic Steel	17
Safeway Stores	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	77
Southern Pacific	25 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sunshine Mining	5 1/2
Trans-America	8 1/2
Union Oil Calif	20
Union Pacific	97
U S Steel	54
Warner Pictures	15 1/2

## Oregon Buses and Trucks Increase

SALEM, June 16 (AP)—There are 1056 buses registered in Oregon, compared with only 684 at the same time last year. Secretary of State Bob Farrell said today.

Trucks increased from 35,842 to 38,567, while the number of private passenger cars fell from 321,126 to 314,769.

The total number of all motor vehicles dropped from 394,511 to 388,942. In spite of the drop, registration fees totaled \$2,873,067 for the first five months this year, a three per cent gain over the similar period of last year.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A huge formation of War Planes is an awe-inspiring sight... stretching away in the dim distance. But you must keep 'em flying. You must provide those planes, the gas to operate them, the bombs which mean victory... the cost of training our fearless airmen. You and your increased purchase of War Bonds every payday does the job.

It costs about \$100 per hour for gas alone to keep a four-motored Bomber in the air. One Bomber in a nine-hour flight from London to Berlin and return burns \$900 in gasoline. A thousand-ship flight then costs about \$900,000 for gas alone. The job ahead is a tough one, but we can do it. "You've Done Your Bit, Now Do Your Best" and buy more War Bonds.

Women are taking men's places as life guards at bathing beaches. That means the "Help! Help!" will come from the men folks.

The new multi-purpose Messerschmitt has a wing span of 53 feet 9 inches and a fuselage length of 40 feet 3 inches. Its all-up weight is 21,350 pounds.

## Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP-USA)—Potatoes, arrivals 100; on track 128; total U. S. shipments 950; supplies light; California Long Whites demand good; market steady to firm; Southern Triumphs demand rather slow; market weaker; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, \$4.10-15; Commercial \$3.80 to \$4.00; Texas Bliss Triumphs Victory grade \$3.70-85; Alabama Bliss Triumphs fairly good quality \$3.77; Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs Victory grade \$3.81.

## LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (AP-USA)—CATTLE: salable 100; steers absent, desirable grass kind quoted \$14.00 to \$14.50; medium grass cows dull, weak, outlet spasmodic, few loads offered, few canners and cutters \$6.00-8.00, "shells" \$5.00; medium bulls weak to 50 cents lower; few \$10.00-50, common \$9.00, canners \$7.00-8.00. Calves none; nominal.

HOGS: Salable 400; unevenly 10-20 cents higher; about load 240 lb. California \$15.35, extreme top, package Oregon \$15.25; early four loads good to choice 245-290 lb. barrows and gilts \$15.00-20; package good sows \$13.85, steady.

SHEEP: Salable 1100. Steady; two packages good 80 lb. lambs \$14.50-75; numerous packages common and medium feeder lambs \$10.00-11.00, very dull, weak to 50 cents lower; package cull ewes \$2.00, good salable \$6.00.

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP-USA)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 25,000; closed generally 10-20 cents lower than Tuesday's averages; top \$14.00; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs. \$13.75-14.00; sows 15-25 cents lower; bulk good 360-550 lbs. sows \$13.25-50; few choice lightweights to \$13.00.

Salable cattle 7000; salable cattle 7000; salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice grades showing full advance; all grades got better action than Monday when liberal supply was taken off market; heifers shared steer advance; beef cows fairly steady; canners and cutters 10-15 cents lower; bulls, however, active and firm; weighty sausage offerings to \$14.80; vealers unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; mostly \$14.50-15.50; only scattered choice lots \$18.00; early top fed steers \$18.85; bulk \$14.00-16.25; best fed heifers \$15.75; these choice but not strictly so; cutter cows \$10.00 down; most beef cows \$11.00-12.50.

Salable sheep 2000; total 3000; late Tuesday—fat lambs exceedingly slow; closing 15-25 cents lower; today's trade of fat lambs fairly active early; strictly good to choice clipped lambs mostly with No. 2 skins \$14.25-50; best clipppers with No. 1 skins held considerably higher; native spring lambs again very uneven; few sales at \$15.50-16.00; packers talking under \$15.00 and buying some at \$14.75 downward to \$13.00; sheep about steady; scattered lots shorn native slaughter ewes upward to \$8.25.

The amount of aviation gasoline needed to carry 300 Liberator bombers from a British base to Berlin and return is equivalent to the amount of general purpose gasoline distributed in the city of Baltimore in 24 hours.

## LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS  
Equity No. 6885  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH.

GEORGE R. BELL, Plaintiff, vs. AUDREY BELL, Defendant. To Audrey Bell, Defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, GREETING: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court on or before June 30, 1943, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: a divorce from you upon the grounds of desertion for a period of more than one year.

The summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above entitled court, said order being dated June 2, 1943 and by publication thereof once a week for four consecutive and successive weeks (8 insertions). The date of the first publication is June 2, 1943, and the date of the last publication is June 30, 1943.  
W. LAMAR TOWNSEND, Attorney for Plaintiff  
214 Willits Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon.  
J 2-9-16-23-30—No. 245.

## GRAINS TURN WEAK ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Grains turned weak in the closing minutes today, cancelling advances which had extended from small fractions in oats to more than a cent in rye. Profit-taking entered the pits in large volume and found the market lacking bids.

Earlier, rye had advanced to new seasonal peaks on commission house buying which touched off "stop-loss" orders on the upturn. Wheat was strong early on small mill buying, presumably reflecting army flour purchases, and reports of poor crop conditions in Canada.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to lower, July \$1.43-1.44, September \$1.43-1.44, corn was unchanged, July \$1.05, oats were unchanged to higher and rye was off 1-1/2 cents.

## Strawberry Price At Wartime Peak

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—Strawberry prices in Portland today were at the highest levels since the last war.

Produce wholesalers reported the prevailing market price was 35 cents a box or three for \$1, although a few merchants were selling down to 25 cents a box.

## Poe Valley

POE VALLEY — Word was received here from Web Van Meter, motor mechanic's mate second class, U. S. navy, that he took his first cruise which lasted nearly two months. He says he is still fat and keeping busy all the time and did not even get sea sick. His address at present is San Francisco.

Mrs. Bean Tucker and Jean are visiting with relatives for a few days.

Mr. Benedict was a Klamath Falls shopper from the valley over the weekend. He walked in.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaupt bought some setting hens and are raising young chickens on their ranch here.

Arbee and Warren Roberts and John Nork went to Klamath Falls over the weekend.

Howie Roberts was a caller in the valley Sunday from Langell valley.

Louise Moore, who has been quite ill with tick fever, is somewhat better.

The Charles Waldrip family had some of their cattle branded Sunday.

The Irvin Ross family were callers at the L. Ross ranch Sunday.

Word was received here from Louise Van Weber, Glendale, that she is enjoying her visit, with fishing and swimming, taking care of her small nephews, and helping her Aunt Lil with the housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols and sons, Dean and Gordon, were visitors at the L. Ross ranch from Klamath Falls Sunday.

The James family moved to Montana this week. James has been employed on the Chet Barton ranch for the last several months.

Emil Wells was a caller at the Vic Brown ranch Sunday. Some of the Jehovah's Witnesses were callers in the valley Sunday.

There are two things we look forward to. The first is to share with her (Russia) the field of battle. The second is to live with her in friendship and understanding in a world where the phrase "peace in our time," is something more than a hope.—Maj.-Gen. Sanderford Jarman, anti-aircraft chief of eastern defense command.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE is hereby given that C. S. Elliot has been appointed executor of the Last Will and Testament of Leonora A. Elliot, deceased. Creditors having claims against the estate of said decedent may file same with said executor, duly verified as required by law, at his office at J. C. Penney Co., Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

C. S. ELLIOT  
Executor of Last Will and Testament of Leonora A. Elliot, deceased.  
First publication, June 9, 1943.  
J 9-16-23-30; Jy 7—No. 244.

## Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just grin and bear it. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Fresh white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out... first minutes relief in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and calluses too. Get feet happy today. The Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

## Nazi Helmets Swell Scrap Pile



Heap of helmets, Berlin style, piles up in Tunisia as Yank soldiers toss them out of booty-filled truck. Steel will go to scrap, even if ally to be hurled back at the enemy.

## Newell's "USO" Organized For Homecoming Soldiers

American soldiers of Japanese ancestry visiting relatives and friends at the Tulelake relocation center will, in the future, find counterpart of the USO to make their stay more pleasant. Heretofore, soldiers on leave have found the project very dull for lack of things to do. In most instances relatives and friends are employed on the project and time for visiting them is confined to evening hours. There was no central committee to arrange for their entertainment. Now, however, the Tulelake service organization in barrack 2008 is equipped with divans

and card tables. Thirty colonel hostesses attend the weekly Thursday dances.

A secretary provides visiting soldiers with information about the project and furnishes them with free tickets to the barber shop, Little Theatre performances, project dances, and other events for which there is a small admission fee. The club is always open for games, reading, and other forms of recreation.

The TSO also maintains a dormitory with six beds for soldiers and friends of soldiers who visit the project with them. Very often there is no room for visiting soldiers in the family apartment.

Hostesses have been chosen for their character, charm, etc., and have been required to attend a series of four lectures on etiquette, faith, charm, personality, and helpfulness. The TSO is under the management of Mrs. Sada Murayama, directress of the Little Theatre. Plans for affiliation with the national USO are underway.

An average of five to seven Japanese-American soldiers visit the project weekly.

TSO also gives parties in honor of the young men who have enlisted in the United States army.

## Power Production Breaks Records

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Electric power production broke all records last week at 4,040,376,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric institute reported today.

The total for the week ended June 12 was 2.9 per cent greater than the 3,925,893,000 kilowatt hours of the preceding week and compared with the previous record of 3,992,250,000 in the week ended May 22.

## BUDGET, STAFF CUTS MADE IN COLLEGES

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—Annual budgets cutting the current operating level of the state system of higher education by about \$180,000 and reducing staff personnel by 104, were approved by the state board of higher education here today.

Among the eliminations was that of Dr. A. S. Jensen, professor of psychology at Oregon College of Education who Monday appeared before a special meeting of the board to protest his removal on the grounds that it violated the tenure rights of the profession.

William L. Marks, president of the board, announced today that the board had voted to sustain the recommendation of President C. A. Howard and Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter.

"We regret that it is necessary for Dr. Jensen and a number of others to be released because of the financial situation and the necessity of economizing in accordance with reduced enrollment," said Marks. "We want to commend Dr. Jensen, however, for his many years of service on the campus."

An entire mechanized division in motion uses about 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour, or 4000 gallons more than the hourly gasoline ration demand of Washington, D. C.



## Pro-German Sheet Reports Russian Peace Discussion

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today said the pro-German newspaper, Allehanda, published a special edition quoting a "reliable source" as saying that peace negotiations recently took place between Germany and Russia in Stockholm.

The dispatch said the story was considered a "nazi plant" in Stockholm.

Allehanda said the purported talks broke down because of Russia's territorial demands.

Always read the classified ads

Who is "THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD?"



He's Screwier Than Scrooge!  
Hint No. 4  
HE IS JACK BENNY!

# Little things that become Big Things

THE U.S. ARMY Ordnance Department, early in 1942, asked one of our executives if we had a factory near a good supply of water, of sufficient size to make small calibre ammunition at the rate of many millions every twenty-four hours. We had such a factory on the Ohio River with enough feet of floor space.

FROM CARS TO BULLETS FOR TOMMY GUNS, PISTOLS, REVOLVERS"

It was well placed near additional unused land and far enough from the city to allow the storage of powder and the loading and testing of ammunition.

The work of preparation was started immediately. The automobile machinery in the plant, which could not be used, was dismantled and put elsewhere. It was replaced by new and different equipment. A specialized laboratory was installed and staffed with engineers, metallurgists, and technicians drawn from our

TESTING FOR EVERY BATTLE FRONT CONDITION"

widely diversified staff. Production executives and specialists were also selected from our own personnel. While the factory was being prepared for production, the Frankford arsenal

assisted the training of these production specialists who, in turn, were to train the workers and supervise the operation of the many departments of the plant.

The first finished ammunition produced in this newly organized plant went on test in May, 1942. The cartridge cases were then made of brass. Brass is an extremely vital war material. Could steel be used instead? Could steel be worked over the machinery and tools that were provided for the use of brass? Could the steel be treated to withstand the corrosion

"COULD IT BE DONE WITH STEEL?"

of a long sea voyage and to resist successfully the humidity of the tropics and the sub-zero temperatures of the Arctic? The U. S. Army Ordnance Department—and our own engineers, metallurgists and technicians believed it could. More engineering talent—this time chemists—were added to the laboratory staff and the larger and more complete Chrysler Corporation's laboratories, in Detroit, were also directed to the solution of this problem.

The first of the new steel casings were made in the month of August, 1942. They were pretty good. Then began severe testing,—spraying with wet salt air, burying in salty mud marshes washed by the tide,—storing in hot damp rooms and open exposure to the

weather,—plating with lacquer, copper, cadmium, nickel, chrome, zinc, silver, lead—dipping in dichromate, sealing with plastics. A vast cycle of experiments were tried and tested and the results compared. From all this effort



"THOUSANDS PER MINUTE"

came a standardized product made of steel, and approved for use on all the battle fronts.

The making of this ammunition is really the art of producing many pieces rapidly—many thousands per minute, every day, 6 days a week. Ninety-nine operations are performed to take each piece of ammunition from the lead, steel and powder stage to the formed, loaded, tested and packed, finished article—ready to shoot,—with every piece perfect in shape, finish, and firing efficiency.

We have made our first billion of this steel ammunition. Not that this is a top record for ammunition making but, to us, it is a milestone passed on the road to Victory. We will pass the second and third billion with much less emotion but we really got a thrill out of joining the ranks of the important producers of ammunition.

With this change to steel we release, with every billion rounds, thousands of tons of



"A LITTLE THING BECAME BIG"

brass. This brass can now be used in war production where no other substitute is possible.

A finished round of ammunition weighs only a few ounces. Little things often do become really big and important.

## WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

- Tanks . . . Tank Engines . . . Anti-Aircraft Guns . . . Bomber Fuselage Sections . . . Bomber Wings . . . Aircraft Engines . . . Wide Variety of Ammunition . . .
- Anti-Tank Vehicles . . . Command Reconnaissance Cars . . . Cantonment Furnaces . . . Troop Motor Transports . . . Ambulances . . . Marine Tractors . . . Weapon Carriers . . . Marine and Industrial Engines . . . Gyro-Compasses . . . Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment . . . Powdered Metal Parts . . . Navy Pentons . . . Field Kitchens . . . Bomb Shackles . . . Tent Heaters . . . Refrigeration Compressors . . . Aircraft Landing Gears . . . and Other Important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 6,079 subcontractors in 856 towns in 39 states

[WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY]

# PLYMOUTH \* DODGE \* DE SOTO \* CHRYSLER

Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION