

MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned mixed in the late afternoon Friday after a more favorable start. Gains and losses spread over a 2-point range with most changes narrow. Business dwindled with retreating prices and came to an estimated 2,400,000 shares. That compares with 2,800,000 shares in Thursday's strong market.

Livestock CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs rebounded Friday after Thursday's sharp break, both butchers and sows selling steady to 50 cents higher. Butchers scaling 180 to 230 pounds brought \$21.50 to \$22.50 with a top of \$22.75 paid sparingly. Offerings weighing 240 to 270 pounds were taken at \$20.25 to \$21.50. Sows sold from \$13.00 to \$18.50. A few head of high choice steers brought the top of \$24.00. Utility and commercial cows moved at \$9.00 to \$11.50. Odd lots of good and choice native spring lambs sold at \$19.00 to \$21.00. Salable receipts were estimated at 4,000 hogs, 1,500 cattle, 300 calves and 300 sheep.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable for week 3,108; market uneven; fed steers and heifers 50-100 higher; other cattle generally steady early, spots stronger but weak-50 lower late; some cleanup sales off more; two loads choice 1,000 lb fed Canadian steers 23.00-25.00; other good-choice 23.00-25.00; cutter-utility 11.00-18.00; good feeders 17.00-18.50; medium down to 14.00; load mostly choice fed heifers 22.50; good heifers 19.00-22.00; utility-commercial 11.50-15.50; canner-cutter cows late 8.00-9.50; early to 19.50; utility cows 10.00-13.00; commercial 13.50-14.50; few young cows to 15.00 and over early; utility-commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; odd head to 17.50 with cutters down to 11.00. Calves salable for week 539; market fairly active, steady to strong. Instances 50-1.00 above last week's low close. Good-choice weaners and light calves mostly 17.00-20.00; utility-commercial 11.00-15.00. Hogs salable for week 1,290; market fully 1.25 and more lower, fat type and heavy butchers as much as 75c off; choice 180-235 lb butchers late mostly 24.50-35.50. Early strong-50 higher; trend; feeder lambs active, generally steady throughout; ewes strong; choice springers 17.50-18.00 late, early sales 19.00-50 with few at 20.00 and one lot 20.50; good-choice feeders 14.50-15.50, few cleanup sales 14.00 down; yearlings scarce; early sales 4.00-5.00; culls down to 2.00.

GRAINS CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)—A steady and quiet tone prevailed in grains on the board of trade Friday in contrast with the excited markets of other days this week. Gains of fractions to a couple of cents were rung up early in the day, soybeans showing the widest upturn. These were cut slightly toward the finish. Wheat was aided by export business. Soybeans staged a technical recovery after two days of sharp shake outs. Firm prices in the cash market aided feed grains. Wheat closed 1/4 higher, Sept. 2.10 1/2; corn 1/4 higher, Sept. 1.60 1/4; oats 1/4 lower, Sept. 72 1/2; rye 1/4 higher, Sept. 1.15 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 4 cents higher, Sept. 3.03 1/2-3.03, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, Sept. 14.60-14.62.

WHEAT Open High Low Close Sep 2.10 1/2 2.11 1/4 2.10 1/2 2.10 1/2 Dec 2.13 1/4 2.14 1/4 2.13 1/4 2.13 1/4 Mar 2.15 2.15 1/4 2.14 1/4 2.14 1/4 May 2.11 1/2 2.11 1/4 2.10 1/4 2.10 1/4

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND (AP)—Coarse grains unquoted. Wheat (bids to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft white 2.21; soft white (excluding Rex) 2.21; white club 2.21. Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.21. Friday's car receipts: Wheat 175; barley 5; flour 3; corn 7; mill feed 3.

POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO (AP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 100; on track 289; total U.S. shipments 444; market slightly stronger; California long white \$4.60-5.00; round reds \$4.40; Texas round reds \$3.90; Idaho Oregon round reds \$4.25.

FISH COUNT PORTLAND (AP)—Thursday's fish movement past Bonneville Dam: Chinook 528; jack 192; steelhead 1,335; blueback 610.



M-SGT. HAROLD CAYA, supervisor of Army recruiting for Oregon and Southern Washington, is in Klamath Falls this week as consultant. Sgt. Caya, who has had seven years in recruiting work, will be at the recruiting office, Room 309, Post Office building, through Saturday for any who wish to confer with him.

Weather

Western Oregon — Generally clear through Saturday except morning cloudiness in the north. A little warmer with high temperatures from 75-85 in the north and 88-98 in the south. Lows Friday night 52-58. Winds off coast will become northerly to northeasterly 15-25 Saturday. Eastern Oregon — Clear through Saturday. A little warmer. Highs 80-90 Saturday. Lows Friday night 48-56. Northern California — Fair through Saturday, increasing fog on coast; scattered thunderstorms Saturday. Variable winds, 8-18 m.p.h. near coast. Baker and vicinity — Sunny and warm through Saturday. High 83-88; low Friday night 50-55. Grants Pass and vicinity — Sunny through Saturday. Low Friday night 56; high Saturday 98. Five Day Outlook Western Area: Precipitation little or none. Temperatures normal, except below normal north-west Washington and above normal southwest Oregon. Highs in Western Washington mostly in 70s; lows in 50s. Highs in Western Oregon 85-95; lows about 65. Eastern Area: Precipitation little or none. Temperatures below normal northeastern Washington, elsewhere normal. Highs mostly 80-90; lows 50-60.

No Action

(Continued from page 1) was reported that a special prosecutor might be assigned to Klamath county by the attorney general under orders from the governor. Attorneys here pointed out that without hearing from Judge Vandenberg or District Attorney Alderson such action would not have been feasible. Neither the judge nor the attorney were asked to attend the conference.

Alderson refused to say Friday whether he intends to file additional motions for a change of judges. He already has disqualified Judge Vandenberg to try five pending criminal cases. Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City and Judge Charles Foster of Lakeview have been assigned to handle these cases.

Attorney Jack, when he was first asked to investigate the court feud here said he believed the statute should be changed so that lawyers would have to show cause when they asked for a change of judges. At present no reason for a change of judge is required.

Scientists Launch War On Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Scientists from 54 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain launched a new joint assault today against cancer, which kills someone in the world every 10 seconds. The nations include Russia, the United States, Britain, Korea, Poland, Brazil, Chile, Greece, Hungary and 48 other countries you can name. Nearly 1,000 physicians, chemists, physicists, biologists and other scientists are conferring here and exchanging their latest knowledge to mobilize better answers to the death and suffering from cancer. Their meeting ground is the Sixth International Cancer Congress, which opened today in this booming Brazilian metropolis. The congress last met in Paris in 1950. In the next week the delegates will listen to some 500 reports dealing with treatment, detection, new scientific research and public education concerning cancer. They also will meet informally, seeking from or telling to other men and women scientists the findings which might supply keys to the answers they and the people of their nations want. The cancer congress was formally opened this morning by Dr. Antonio Prudente, the congress president and head of the Brazilian Cancer Institute. About three million persons over the world fall victim to cancer annually, he said in his opening address. Dr. Prudente said new promises from research in various fields offer great hope, and each new fact learned is potentially useful in solving the riddle. "I feel sure," he said, "this congress, which brings together men of all races, religions and political creeds, shall fight for the same ideal"—the ultimate triumph over cancer. Prior to the opening session, Dr. George T. Pack, of New York's Memorial Hospital, told yesterday of a bold new operation to cure cancer of the liver. In some cases he said, the whole right lobe of the liver—75 to 80 per cent of the organ—had been removed by new surgical techniques. After such operations, Dr. Pack said, the left lobe regenerates and expands until the liver becomes nearly its original size. Six of these operations have been performed in the past two years, he said. The first patient to undergo the new surgery is living and well today.

Basin Men Sign Up With USAF

The local recruiting station of the U.S. Air Force announces the enlistment of four more Klamath Falls men, three on July 13 and one on July 16. All are enroute to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Names released by Sgt. Don Adams, recruiting officer, are Leon Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Bonanza; Jack Neil Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Parker, Kenos; George Warren Lovell, 2346 Crosby Street and Jay William Lovell, Klamath Falls. The two Lovells are not related. All enlistments are for four years.

Show Regains Building

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific International Livestock Exposition will return to its old home this year. Last fall the exposition was held under tents. That was because the Air Force was using the exposition's 11-acre plant in north Portland as a warehouse. The Air Force has vacated the plant, and manager Walter Holt said it will be used again in two years pending construction of a new building approved by Portland voters.

Accidents Injure Two Motorists

A blowout, a deer, and a road-hog caused three car accidents that sent two persons to the hospital for minor injuries Thursday evening, according to Oregon State Police. Shortly after 5 p.m. the blowout of a left front tire caused a car operated by Charles Hathaway, 120 North Tenth, to swerve across the center stripe on highway 97 in front of the Woods Tavern and smash into the front of a south-bound car driven by Alvin Earl Nichols, 324 East 53rd, Seattle. Mrs. Nichols was riding with her husband and received a badly lacerated knee and had several teeth knocked out in the crash. He was taken to the Klamath Valley Hospital by Kaler's Ambulance Service for treatment. Paul Lewis Rogers, insurance agent and adjuster from Tulelake, told state police a car crowded him off the highway at Henley causing him to lose control of his car and go into the ditch. His car rolled over several times, breaking off a power pole. A hitch-hiker riding with Rogers apparently was unhurt as he took off immediately after the crash and could not be located. Rogers was shaken up but uninjured.

Miller Named To KFJI Staff

K F J I Broadcasters announced this week the appointment of W. Don Miller to the post of commercial manager of station KFJI. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of this city and has recently returned to Oregon after completing a two-year tour of duty in Korea as a Marine officer. His education includes special work in radio broadcasting at Stanford University. He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1952 as a political science and advertising major. For the past few months he has supervised the operation of station KWJN at Ashland. In his new position he will be primarily concerned with local and national advertising sales for the station.

Shepherd Takes Life

Sam Farmwalt, 47-year-old shepherd, was found dead late Thursday night in the woods near Gilchrist with a bullet in his head and parts of his body badly mutilated. According to the sheriff's office and state police, Farmwalt apparently cut himself with a pocket knife and then shot himself. Sheriff Murray Britton said the man was employed by Henlon and Ward Sheep Co. of Shaniko. He was in charge of a large band of sheep which was grazing near Gilchrist. The body was discovered in the woods by Vernon Webb, another employee of the sheep company. It was brought to Ward's Funeral Home in Klamath Falls. County Coroner George H. Adler is investigating the case.

SICKNESS BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Singer Ethel Merman is confined to a hotel suite with subacute appendicitis. She is receiving treatment to avoid surgery at present because she is making a movie. Miss Merman expects to return to her role next Monday.



W. DON MILLER

British Airliner Crash Lands In South China Sea

HONG KONG (AP)—A British Sky-master airliner carrying 17 persons crash landed in the South China Sea near Communist-held Hainan Island today and at least 11 were quickly rescued. One body was recovered. A U. S. PBY flying boat landed here late today with eight injured survivors and the body. No names were announced. Newsmen were not allowed to talk with the injured, many of whom sustained severe cuts and bruises. Members of the PBY crew were not permitted to describe the rescue. Six of the 12 passengers were Americans—including five members of one family. Singapore headquarters of Cathay Pacific Airlines, operators of the four-engine Sky-master, said "all survivors" had been rescued and the search had been called off. Airline Manager Geoffrey Skelton said he could not say whether additional persons had been saved or whether no more could be found. In addition to the survivors picked up by the U. S. flying boat, Cathay said three were rescued by a British Sunderland. There were rescued by a small boat from reports that three others Hainan. Eyewitness aboard two commercial planes which saw the Sky-master crash land after an engine caught fire said scores of small boats and sampans put out quickly from Hainan and all aboard the plane probably were rescued unless some were trapped inside. The plane went down within one minute, said British newsmen Russell Spurr, who was aboard an Air Vietnam plane which circled the scene for 45 minutes. Spurr said he saw a small boat pick up three persons from a life raft. The three presumably are in Communist hands. Cathay Pacific identified American aboard the Sky-master as Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Parish and their three children of Los Angeles, and P. S. Thacker, address unavailable. Three British citizens on the plane were listed as Mrs. P. M. Thorburn, wife of a Hong Kong bank official; Mrs. H. M. Finlay, wife of the British consul at Medan, Sumatra, and Paul Yong Nam Ying, a student. The Sky-master was en route from Singapore to Hong Kong via Bangkok when a port engine caught fire and the pilot ditched at 9 a.m. The captain flashed an SOS before crash landing in the sea and rescue planes and ships converged on the scene from Hong Kong and the Philippines. For a time it was feared that rescue operations would be complicated by the proximity of Communist territory. There was no indication from the U. S. PBY that it had encountered trouble in landing and taking off.

U.S. Lumber Orders Pour Into Canada

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—British Columbia lumbermen look south below the border and see a great opportunity for business. But they're so busy with domestic and other export commitments most are forced to pass up the chances of new profits. For five weeks now, striking woodworkers in Washington, Oregon and California have cut United States output of softwoods by a crippling one-third. For a month now, orders for B.C. lumber have poured into mills and wholesalers here from the eastern United States. In many cases, however, the urgently-wanted cedar, fir, and hemlock has just not been available. One reason for the short supply on hand is a late start in interior cutting because of prolonged snow run-offs in recent weeks. And much of the lumber that is cut and boomed is earmarked for earlier overseas orders. Already, increased sales to the eastern U.S. have been estimated at five per cent and lumbermen here are confident the percentage will go higher yet. Employment in the forests is higher than this time last year. Mills report production now is in full swing and likely to stay that way with the present firm market. With no early settlement likely in the Pacific Northwest, lumbermen here say the U.S. wholesaler's position will become increasingly desperate. They point to booming construction and a congressional selection with housing one of the big issues. Retail yards are also clamoring for lumber supplies. Some lumbermen are forecasting B.C.'s best year in the timber business for some time if the U.S. strike drags on much longer.

Largest stock lead—use make plans in this part of the west. Rent a Spint wheel. Rental purchase plan.

Hammond Organ Chord Organ LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO. 120 No. 7th

MUNICIPAL COURT Howard A. Davenport, drunk, \$25 bail forfeited. Carl W. Pinyan, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days. John Apolligate McCall, ran stop sign, \$5 bail forfeited. Larry Stuart Johnson, expired license plates, \$5 bail forfeited.

OBITUARY LAROCQUE Effie Annalita Larocque, 88, native of Akron, New York, resident of Doris, California for 20 years, died here July 22. Survivors include: sons, Henry Hietie Lovell and Harry Hietie Lovell; daughter, Mrs. George Eastland of Nooden, California; a brother, George Bates of Canada; a sister, Mrs. Sam Tedford of Warrenton, Oregon; also 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Davlight Turk, Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

BODIES MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U.N. command and the Communists will exchange bodies of soldiers buried behind enemy lines starting in September. It was announced Friday. The bodies of war prisoners who died in POW camps also are to be exchanged.

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DANCE Chiloquin, Ore., Old High School Gym MUSIC BY PEE WEE STIDHAM and His Rainbow Melody Boys FEATURING GENE ST. JOHN Friday Night July 23rd Dancing Admission 1.00 person 9 till 1 Tax Included