

MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved higher Tuesday under the leadership of the aircrafts and rails, with gains running to better than three points in some instances.

By late afternoon, the airlines had joined the upward. There also was strength in selected issues in other divisions.

Volume was not impressive, however, at around two million shares for the day. Trading was slow Monday at 1,790,000 shares.

Ohio River Flood Moves Downstream

POMEROY, Ohio (AP) — This village of 4,000, as accustomed to high water as the next one, waited without any apparent excitement today as the Ohio River's latest eruption moved downstream.

It was hardly a flood—just high water. The Ohio's Sunday punch was spent, and nearly all the force that brought death and destruction upstream appeared to be gone.

The cold, muddy waters which had taken four lives Sunday in Pittsburgh were expected to invade only a few bottom lands in these parts.

Autumn rains tore the river from its banks Sunday in Pittsburgh and 400 families evacuated at Wheeling, W. Va. The crest at Wheeling was 44.7 feet, nearly 9 feet above flood stage.

Its flood force apparently spent, the river leaked into some lowlands downstream, where alerted farmers had hastily picked their late corn. Occupants of lowland areas had cleared some basements but feared no first-floor damage.

At Belpre in Washington County, Ohio, Police Chief Earl W. Walker reported the crest at 37.5 feet, about 1.5 feet above flood stage.

At Wheeling, city officials challenged a large damage estimate. One official said reports of the damage were "exaggerated."

The Wheeling News-Register said the flood caused "no very serious property damage." The paper made its reply to an estimate by the Army Corps of Engineers, which set flood damage at \$6,700,000 for the Wheeling area.

Wheeling City Manager Robert L. Plummer said, "I can't conceive of any such figure as that." There was no immediate comment from the engineer's office at Pittsburgh.

Col. Edgar B. Sykes, West Virginia civilian defense director, said not more than 25 to 50 families actually evacuated their homes. Others, he said, may have left voluntarily or rode out the flood with friends on higher ground.

The Wheeling Intelligencer said, "Virtually all the mayors of other towns and municipalities in the Wheeling area agreed that outside reports of evacuations and damages had been exaggerated."

Churchill Hopes For Meeting With Malenkov

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday he remains ready to meet Soviet Premier Georgy Malenkov "at some agreed place on rendezvous if the right time and occasion is found."

The Prime Minister made the statement in the House of Commons in answer to Laborite questions.

Churchill said he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden previously made it clear they are prepared to discuss world disarmament at any level "or to employ any other means which may best help us towards agreement on a safe and fair disarmament program and on other far-reaching issues."

Attitude Of Drivers Scored

CHICAGO (AP) — The average motorist is suffering from a case of bad attitudes, safety experts were told Tuesday.

That diagnosis was made by five members of the Cincinnati Psychological Assn. at the National Safety Congress.

The malady was defined by C. T. Perin Jr. of Miami (Ohio) University as failure to "think safely and let our actions be governed by such thoughts."

Such thinking, he said, does not require a high level of intelligence. Just enough for the driver to understand the rules of safety, realize their importance and apply them.

Mrs. Betty B. Montgomery of the Cincinnati Child Welfare Service said high school courses in driving should emphasize attitudes over the teaching of mechanical skills.

She said the youngster who learns to drive by imitating his friends "will almost always end up as a daring, reckless speedster."

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Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Hog receipts fell far short of expectations Tuesday and prices averaged about 25 cents higher.

Most choice 180 to 270 pound butchers sold at \$18.60 to \$18.85. Sows sold from \$15.00 to \$15.50.

High choice and prime steers brought \$26.00 to \$29.25 with good very choice grades \$21.50 to \$25.75.

Cows sold for \$9.75 to \$13.00. Good to prime wooled lambs \$19.00 to \$21.00 and utility to low good \$15.00 to \$17.50.

Salable receipts were estimated at 7,000 hogs, 6,500 cattle, 300 calves and 1,500 sheep.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle salable 200; market steady on kinds available; good-choice fed steers scarce; choice 1,150 lb steers Monday 26.00; few utility-commercial steers today 12.50-18.00; canner-cutter cows 6.50-8.50; few utility-low commercial cows 10.50-12.50; cutter-utility bulls 11.00-14.00.

Calves salable 50; market active, fully steady; good-choice vealers 17.00-19.00; one prime vealer 13.50; utility - commercial grades 9.00-15.00.

Hogs salable 150; market active, strong to 2 cents higher; choice 180-235 lb butchers 21.00-25; one stable lot choice 3 butchers 20.75; choice 250-265 lb 20.00-50; choice 160 lbs 20.00; choice 300-550 lb sows quotable 15.50-18.50.

Sheep salable 200; holdover 700; slaughter lambs steady; feeders very slow; underdone lower; good-prime lambs mostly 13.00-50; one lot 17.85; good-choice ewes salable steady at 4.00-5.50.

Grains

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND (AP) — No bids or offers. Car receipts: wheat 85; flour 14; oats 1; mill feed 11.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans recovered a bit from the previous session's spill on the board of trade Tuesday but corn continued to retreat under hedging pressure.

For the second straight day offerings of cash corn by the country were very large, purchasing on a two-arrive basis being placed at 282,000 bushels.

Wheat again displayed independent strength, aided by trade reports of grain shortages in some foreign countries. Oats eased with corn while rye followed wheat higher.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent higher, Dec 2.18 1/2-3/4; corn 1/2 cent lower, Dec 1.53 1/2-3/4; oats 1/2 to 1 cent lower, Dec 7 1/2-1/4; rye 1/2 to 1 cent lower, Dec 1.36 1/2-3/4; soybeans unchanged, Dec 1.16 1/2-3/4; soybeans uncontracted to 1 1/2 lower, Nov 2.11 1/2-3/4; and lard 18 cents lower to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher, Oct 16.90.

POTATOES

WASHINGTON (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Sixty-one arrivals 21; on track 91. Shipments Monday: Northern California 21; Central California 19; Idaho 180; Oregon 69; Washington 59. Totals to date: 84,394; last season at this time, 100,142.

YAKIMA (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Russets, washed, No. 1-A, extras, 2 in. min., a few at 2.25; No. 1, 2.10.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Russets, washed, No. 1-A, extras, 2 in. min., 2.40-60; No. 1, 2.20-40.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: On track, 36; California 1; Oregon 6 arrived. Brokers' sales, market full. Deschutes Russets No. 1-A, 2.85-90.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Russets market about steady; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 2.85-3.10; Deschutes No. 1-A, 3.10.

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes: Arrivals 10; on track 380; total U. S. shipments 642; demand for Washington Russets fairly good; Idaho Russets slow market for Washington and Idaho Russets about steady; demand for Pontiacs fair; market slightly weaker; Washington Russet bakers \$3.60; Wisconsin Pontiacs \$2.35; Minnesota North Dakota Pontiacs (washed) \$2.25-30; (unwashed) \$1.75; Idaho Russets \$3.85.

FUNERAL NOTICE

JOHNSON Funeral services for Gerald Eugene Johnson, 16, who died near Merrill, October 17, will take place from the Merrill Presbyterian Church Wednesday, October 20, at 2 p.m. The Rev. George V. Hines officiating. Commitment service and interment in the Merrill IOOF cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

RIOTS ANMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Jordan-urged up of alleged leaders of Jordan's bloody weekend election riots continued Tuesday. Although no details were disclosed, a government spokesman said many arrests had been made and many more were likely. Anman hospital reported 12 persons were killed in the violence.



ALAN BAKER, landscape designer with Suburban Nursery on South Sixth, has received new recognition. William Carroll, editor of Trend Books, came to Klamath Falls to consult with Baker on growing conditions and suitable shrubs and other plants for this altitude and climate. The publishers are preparing a new book on home landscaping, which will include information and advice usable in the Klamath Basin.

Knife, Fork Cancels Talk

Officials of Klamath Falls Knife and Fork Club announced Tuesday they have cancelled an address set for December 14 by Representative Douglas R. Stringfellow of Utah, whose war hero honors has caused a national sensation.

Fred Southwell, secretary of the club, wired Benjamin Franklin, of Topeka, Kan., president of Knife and Fork Club International, to obtain a substitute speaker for the Klamath Falls meeting in December.

After Stringfellow went on the air in Salt Lake City Saturday and admitted that for 10 years he had lived a lie about heroic wartime service, Southwell held a hasty conference with Dr. Marvin Nemeth, president of the Klamath Falls Knife and Fork Club. It was decided to cancel the talk.

"We feel sorry for Representative Stringfellow," Southwell said. "But now that his 'cloak and dagger' adventures during World War II have turned out to be phony, we doubt if he would have anything interesting to talk about."

Two genuine adventurers, known as the Ryhiner Pair, are slated to address the Knife and Fork Club on November 8. They are big game hunters and the subject of their talk will be "We Bring Them Back Alive."

Polio Vaccine Purchase Told

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—taking a "calculated financial risk"—has contracted to purchase enough Salk polio vaccine to treat nine million children and pregnant women next year.

Foundation President Basil O'Connor announced the contracts Monday.

Authorizing the purchases at this time, O'Connor explained, will make supplies available so that the vaccine can be given as soon as the results of tests of its effectiveness are known next spring. The foundation thereby will not have to wait 70 days to get the vaccine produced.

Condon Cleared For Security

CORNING, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Edward U. Condon, former chief of the U. S. Bureau of Standards whose name has cropped up in various security inquiries, has been cleared by the Defense Department for access to government secrets, the Corning Glass Works said Tuesday.

Condon now is director of research and development at Corning Glass.

The company issued a statement confirming the report of Condon's clearance that first appeared in the Washington Post and Times Herald. The statement said Condon had been granted clearance to all classified information "several months ago" after "an appropriate review by the proper authorities of the military."

U. F. Campaign Breakfast To Be Held

Division heads and workers are urged to attend the United Fund-Red Cross campaign kickoff breakfast Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Camas Room of the Winema Hotel.

Everyone is urged to hear the dedication of the drive tonight at 8:40 over KFLW and at 9:45 over KPJI.



COMPLETELY AMAZED was Suzie when she learned facts about Red Cross' blood program on a tour of United Fund agencies and Red Cross; that the bloodmobile collects blood four times yearly; but that from 16 to 20 pints are returned weekly and stored in hospital blood banks. Much of its value depends on blood being instantly available; because of Red Cross, blood is assured for use in highway and hunting accidents and emergency surgery. Local users pay for hospital costs of crossmatching and infusion; not for blood. Last year, if commercial blood were used, it would have cost more than \$14,000. The value in saving lives is beyond computation. Red Cross pays cost of collecting, typing and processing blood, about \$5 a pint.

New Soft Russian Policies Studied By West Diplomats

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Western diplomats are trying to fathom the motive beneath Russia's apparent softening on issues that have deadlocked U.N. councils for years.

These diplomats, who have learned from experience that the Kremlin rarely gives ground on one point without trying to regain it on another, are lending a wary ear to conciliatory statements by Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and his aides.

These overtures—which pointedly exclude the United States—appear aimed at splitting America from her allies and winning friends for Russia.

With the current assembly session still in the opening stages, the Soviets already have made cooperative gestures on disarmament, Trieste and other issues on which they had long been adamant.

First sign of a shift in Soviet tactics came two weeks ago when Vishinsky offered a disarmament plan based largely on the British-French proposals which the Russians had bitterly rejected only four months earlier.

Pressed by Britain and France for concrete evidence as to just how far Russia was willing to go in agreement with the West, Vishinsky offered in general terms to 1. Withdraw Russia's long-standing demand for an immediate ban on atomic weapons and agree to start instead with step-by-step reduction of conventional arms.

2. Agree to an international disarmament parity if the other powers concur.

3. Agree to inspection of Russia's arsenals "to the point necessary to insure the implementation of the disarmament plan."

But Vishinsky refused to answer directly when British's Selwyn Lloyd asked him whether Russia would agree to establishment of a control organ empowered to enter the nations concerned to see whether they were carrying out provisions of the disarmament plan.

The climax came when Russia made a conditional offer to co-sponsor a Western proposal for further limits on waterfowl, \$50 bail forfeited.

Canada—originator of the resolution to set up a five-power subcommittee to continue arms talks—has been sounding out the Russians to see how far they would toe down their proposed amendment.

U. S. circles have voiced concern that one Soviet proviso—to limit the committee talks to the Anglo-French and Russian plans—would bar consideration of American recommendations for a control organ empowered to ensure compliance in arms reduction.

Vishinsky uncocked another surprise last week when he gave an approving nod to the West-sponsored Trieste agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia instead of blasting it as expected. In the past the Russians have demanded a full say in any disposition of the Trieste case.

The Russians have also offered to make concessions on their pet U.N. project—to establish a definition of aggression.

To meet Western objections that Russia's proposed definition left too many loopholes for would-be aggressors, the Soviets agreed to add a clause. This would provide that an act not included in the definition might constitute aggression if the Security Council so defined it.

Observers pointed out, however, that the Russians hold veto power in the council and could block any move that did not please them.

These new Russian moves—hailed by many neutral powers—have placed the West on the defensive.

Western delegates realize that if they reject the offers, they put themselves in the position of hindering the cause of peace. On the other hand, they are fearful of falling into a propaganda trap and committing themselves to something they might later regret.

As one veteran diplomat commented: "The Russians have so far committed themselves to nothing. They are merely talking to see if they can pick up some support. Talk is cheap and the Kremlin is well aware of the value of propaganda."

RC Directors Hold Meeting

Fourteen members were present at a regular meeting of the Klamath County Red Cross Board of Directors Monday noon at the Winema Hotel at which President Russ Tisdale presided.

The group discussed future financing of the Red Cross blood program, which will be referred to chapters again at a regional meeting October 29 in Portland. Virginia Dixon, local Red Cross executive, will represent this chapter at the meeting.

A "Christmas on the high seas" project was introduced. This project, planned as the community's gift to servicemen on the high seas, Christmas will be chaired by Mrs. Fred Lawrence, head of volunteers.

The board authorized a budget increase for nursing services. This year, the training course for home nursing will be offered throughout the county.

Weather

Western Oregon — Considerable cloudiness Tuesday night. Rainy and windy Wednesday. Cooler Tuesday night. Highs 58-66. Lows Tuesday night 44-52. Coastal winds diminishing slightly Tuesday night but becoming southerly to south-easterly 30-50 miles an hour Wednesday.

Northern California — Cloudy through Wednesday with occasional rain through Tuesday night from Santa Rosa northward. Occasional rain Wednesday with snow in high mountains. Cooler in extreme north Tuesday and elsewhere Wednesday. Winds along coast southerly and 12-25 miles an hour, occasionally reaching 40 north of Point Arena.

Baker and Vicinity — Showery and rather windy with gusty south westerly winds through Tuesday night. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs 55-63. Lows Tuesday night 35-40.

Grants Pass and Vicinity — Showery with occasional partial clearing through Tuesday night. Intermittent rain Wednesday. High 65 both days. Low Tuesday night 45.

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Boise 77 56 — Chicago 48 41 18 — Denver 66 35 — Eureka 73 58 54 — Los Angeles 85 51 — New York 85 51 — Red Bluff 77 61 T — San Francisco 65 54 T — Seattle 62 51 17 — Spokane 62 48 —

District Court

Gordon Loraine Weaver, improper sufferer, \$5 paid. Russell Emmitt Burke, assault and battery, found not guilty by court after trial.

Wesley E. Baker, burglary not in a dwelling, bound over to the grand jury after preliminary hearing held. Conline, \$300 bond.

George Albert Royce, no operator's license, \$5 paid. Fred Justice Koen, failure stop at stop sign, \$3 paid.

Elmer Gentry, combination overvalued, \$20 bail forfeited. Ruth Lowenring Kern, driving while intoxicated, time taken until October 21 at 10 a.m. to enter a plea.

John Wallace Hathaway, exceeding the daily bag limit on waterfowl, \$30 bail forfeited. Henry Hathaway, exceeding the daily bag limit on waterfowl, \$30 bail forfeited.

Alfred Hernandez Ramirez, no operator's license, 3 days. Paul Anthony Henrick, exceeding daily bag limit, \$22 paid. Louis B. Workman, permitting unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle, \$5 paid.

Arthur Eugene Coleman, no operator's license, \$25 paid. Jimmy Lay Wolfenbarger, violation of the basic rule, \$12.50 paid. Irene Sophia Young, violation of the basic rule, \$20 paid.

Jack Dallas Xyster, failure transfer title, \$3 bail forfeited. Harry Ray Lester, excessive height, \$5 paid. Calvin Lewis Bryant, no PUC permit, \$15 bail forfeited.

Major Lewis no operator's license, \$10 bail forfeited. Lindsey Kelly, no PUC permit, \$15 paid. Committee Porter, no PUC permit, \$12 paid.

Jerry Thomas, driving while intoxicated, 30 days or \$200. Robert Harris Gans, drunk on a public highway, \$30 paid.

Roland Ray McDaniel, drunk on a public highway, \$35 or 15 days, committed. Belus Oren Sandridge, drunk on public highway, \$35 or 15 days, committed.

Lee Payne, drunk on a public highway, \$35 or 15 days, committed.

Vice-Consul To Visit Klamath

Word has been received by R. Frank Tucker, manager of Klamath County Chamber of Commerce that Norman R. Prickett, British vice consul at Portland, will be a visitor here Wednesday and Thursday, November 3 and 4.

He will be stopping at the Willard Hotel and states he will be pleased to see any persons who wish to get in touch with him at the hotel.

Small West German Fleet Awaits Arms Pact Signing

BREMENHAVEN, Germany (AP) — A West German navy unit will be able to take to the seas 24 hours after final ratification of the London rearmament agreement—thanks to the U. S. Navy.

It won't be much of a fleet at first, only some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers and small patrol craft. Nevertheless it will be a navy.

Under the London agreement, re-armed Germany would be limited to 20,000 naval personnel. Warships must be 3,000 tons or less.

There is no 3,000-ton vessel for the new navy available. But a fleet of rebuilt German mine sweepers is ready for ratification's X-day. New waits for ratification's X-day. These ships have been operating with German crews but under the American flag for two years.

Readiness of West Germany to step into its own sea role has been made possible by a quiet program instituted in 1952 by the U. S. Navy and a handful of its officers.

Two 10-boat squadrons of R-boats, each with a tender, regularly sweep the Baltic Sea to clear World War II mines from sea lanes. The R-boats are 161 tons, have a top speed of 18 knots, carry no armament at present, but are equipped with radar.

Their task is to widen present lanes and cut new ones to the safety of merchant shipping. It is common knowledge that not many mines have been located for a long time. But every day the

squadrons go to sea, young Germans get additional naval training. Officially designated as mine sweeping readiness units, there are now 918 German-crewed officers, in the American-supervised fleet. They have a total of 42 program. Both officers and men belong to the U. S. Navy's German Labor Service Unit B at Bremerhaven.

Ninety per cent of the officers veterans of the old German Navy. But the percentage of young recruits is rising. Banks are the same as in the American navy, although the highest ranking officer at present is a commander.

Chiefs of the two squadrons plying out of Travemunde on the West Baltic are lieutenant commanders. Shore schools for the Germans are conducted at Bremerhaven, where Capt. J. G. McLaughry commands the U. S. Naval advance base.

The American officer in direct charge of Labor Service Unit B is Lt. Alvin Short (1793 W. 20th Ave.) Long Beach, Calif. Most of the German officers have a fair knowledge of English. Others are picking the language up fast, along with their men.

Occasionally Lt. (JG) Wilfred Devine of 24 Hillside Ave., South Portland, Maine, who is assistant American officer in charge of the unit, goes out on a sweep. Other wise, the R-boat squadrons get their sea orders and carry them out alone. Their uniforms are American type.

The West German government pays for the project as occupation costs. McLaughry has made it plain that neither he nor the U. S. Navy can assure the men of automatic commissions in any new German sea force. But the oldtimers in the labor service unit confidently expect to get commissions.

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