

Report Shows U.S. Public Prefers Blue Chip Stocks

NEW YORK (UP)—The public prefers the blue chips to the oats and dogs in the stock market. At least they like best to look at quotations on the top-ranking stocks in the nation's brokerage houses.

Teleregister Corp. which operates 486 quotation boards throughout the nation finds the most popular stocks are the ones in the best averages.

Chrysler Corp. tops the list and is quoted on 470 of the boards. Next comes General Motors, Standard of Jersey, and U.S. Steel on 469 boards each. General Electric and Bethlehem Steel are on 465 of the boards.

Westinghouse Electric, New York Central, and American Telephone are quoted on 460 boards. Then come Anaconda on 459, Republic Steel on 458, Radio Corp. on 456, Boeing Airplane, Kennecott Copper, and International Telephone on 455.

Oil and railroad issues led in popularity in October, the Teleregister compilation showed. Of the top 100 issues in boardroom popularity 13 each were in oils and rails.

Then came the metals and aircrafts with nine each; chemicals and steels with eight each. There were five utility and communications issues.

There were four each of airline and automobile issues; three each of rubber, mercantile and amusement; two each of paper, textile, farm implement, electrical equipment, liquor, and building; and one each of tobacco, soft drink, office equipment, container, air conditioning and electronics.

The same situation prevails on the American Stock Exchange where the top issues are Electric Bond & Share, U.S. Foil B, Pacific Petroleum, Molybdenum, Imperial Oil, International Petroleum, and Barium Steel.

The big board listings run neck and neck with those in July but are changed in a few instances compared with the end of 1955. At that time, General Motors was No. 1, and Bethlehem Steel No. 2. Chrysler was 7th and Standard of Jersey 5th.

Teleregister boards list 1,221 New York Stock Exchange stocks; 285 American Exchange stocks; 81 Midwest Exchange stocks; 33 bonds; nine industrial bonds, and 125 different commodity future contracts.

Spread of the use of these quotation boards reflects growing interest in the stock market despite its decline.

The top 100 issues comprise the who's who of the stock market so far as the stock issues are concerned. And those issues for the most part haven't lost their popularity on the brokerage house boards in the past years, the tabulation reveals.

Queen Opens Parliament

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth II pledged the British government today to work for world disarmament so that the advance of science shall not be "retarded by the fears of mankind."

Her speech, opening the 1957-58 session of Parliament, came as Sputnik II whirled through space overhead and the Russians were threatening to boycott all disarmament talks with the West.

Resplendent in evening gown and wearing the glittering imperial crown, Elizabeth gave the assembled Lords and Members of Parliament a broad review of the Conservative government's legislative program and foreign policy.

"They will pursue their endeavors to achieve an agreement on disarmament, mindful that, at this momentous time, the advance of science into the unknown should be inspired by the hopes, and not retarded by the fears, of mankind," she said.

The Queen's speech, written for her by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government, made no direct reference to the Soviet Union's sensational scientific accomplishments. But it was clear what she was referring to.

She recalled her recent visit to the United States and Canada and the talks held in Washington between Macmillan and President Eisenhower.

These, she said, were linked with Britain's "constant endeavor" to foster freedom in the world.

"My government will seek to strengthen the United Nations in the task of maintaining justice and peace throughout the world," she said.

Reds Drive To Force U.N. Action On Disarm Measure

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The Soviet Union, threatening a boycott of arms talks with the West, tried to force a vote today on its demand for an 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov called on the General Assembly's main political committee to give "priority" to a vote on his resolution over a 24-nation western disarmament measure.

He told the committee Monday the Russians no longer will take part in discussions conducted by the 12-nation Disarmament Commission or its subcommittee, composed of the five atomic powers.

The Soviet proposals would mean the junking of five months of arms talks conducted by the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia in London this summer.

The 24-nation resolution embodies the western proposals made at these talks. Kuznetsov tabbed the resolution an "ultimatum."

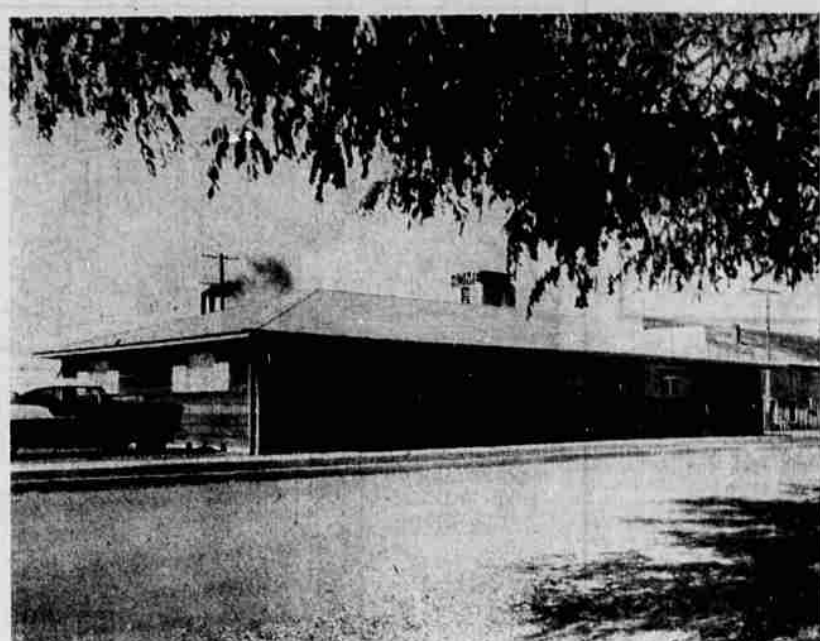
U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he hoped Kuznetsov's statement that Russia was through with the Disarmament Commission and its subcommittee was "just a passing thought and that wiser counsels will prevail."

"We do not believe that any nation seriously wishes to stand for all future time before the world and before recorded history as the nation which broke up and which ended humanity's effort to achieve disarmament and to achieve peace," he said.

Jules Moch of France expressed similar sentiment. British Minister of State Cmr. Allan Noble said it was a "discouraging development." Canadian Delegate Wallace Nesbitt said Canada was "shocked and disappointed at this (Russian) ultimatum."

Western delegates feared that the Soviet maneuver, backed up by recent Soviet technological developments, would weaken support from other U.N. members for the Western resolution.

The West has banked on a heavy vote in favor of its disarmament proposals to persuade Russia, by the force of world opinion, to go along with them.



NEW QUARTERS at Fourth and L streets in Lakeview have been built by Lakeview Building Materials and leased to the Bureau of Land Management. Staff includes R. C. Burgess, district range manager; William G. Leavell, assistant district range manager; Lew W. Harris, assistant range manager; Pierce P. Morin and Bernard Busic, range aides; Carl P. McCrillis, range conservator; James L. Cheatham, forester; Bruce Whitmarsh, assistant; Stanley Satchwell, administrative assistant; Mildred C. Farrell, district clerk; Evelyn L. Goff, clerk and George B. Bowers, operator general.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

GEHRKE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehrike, October 26, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son, weighing 9 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

EMBERT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embert, October 31, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a daughter, weighing 7 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, October 31, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son, weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

McCORKLE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle, October 31, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son, weighing 4 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

WATSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan L. Watson, October 31, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a daughter, weighing 4 lbs., 9 ozs.

WALLENBURN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Wallenburn, November 1, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a daughter, weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

RAMSEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ramsey, November 1, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

BROWN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Brown, November 1, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a daughter, weighing 7 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs.

SMITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, November 1, in the Klamath Valley Hospital, a son, weighing 8 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs.

IOOF Leader Slates Visit

John Van Doren of Forest Grove, grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Oregon, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will make his official visit to Ewamona Encampment No. 46 on Friday evening, November 8.

He will also visit Lost River Encampment No. 101 of Merrill on Monday evening, November 11. Roy Terney, grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon will be present at both of these meetings of the grand patriarch while he is visiting the subordinate lodges of Klamath County, and in return the grand patriarch will attend the meetings of the grand master at Klamath Lodge No. 127 on Thursday evening, and Paisley Lodge No. 177 on Saturday evening, November 9.

CYPRIOIS WARN BRITISH NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—The Greek Cypriot underground EOKA organization circulated a leaflet today pledging its determination to continue its "struggle for freedom" against the British colonial government. The leaflet, signed by Greek Cypriot leader Digenis, warned Sir Hugh Foot, the new governor, that "Cyprists have taken the irrevocable decision to acquire their freedom by all means." EOKA last March declared a truce in its anti-British campaign which resulted in much violence.



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Russ Dog Not First Animal To Be Used In Space Tests

WASHINGTON (UP)—Until the Russians shot their dog Laika 1,000-plus miles into space, a U.S. monkey named Albert was believed to have held the record as the highest living flying creature.

Albert, who now resides at Washington's zoo, was rocketed 38 miles high by the Air Force in September, 1952. Two mice went with him and survived, but it was not known whether they are still alive.

Albert is one of a variety of animals sent into the atmosphere by the Air Force in rockets and balloons over the past 10 years. Some survived, some did not. All were gathering data which will smooth man's eventual path into outer space.

The Air Force said today it sent a dog on a 30-hour balloon flight at an altitude of more than 70,000 feet in the summer of 1954.

At 70,000 feet—about 14 miles—some of the problems of space flight, such as oxygen shortage and cosmic ray penetration, are encountered. The Air Force did not have details available on the dog flight but said the animal survived.

Besides monkeys and dogs, Air Force rocket and balloon experiments have involved black mice, white mice, hamsters, fruit flies, and cats.

The Air Force disclosed Monday that its aeromedical laboratory has acquired four black bears. While the service denied they would ride in rockets or travel over the ground on super-sonic sleds, there were indications they will be used in pressure chambers which simulate high altitude conditions.

Albert, another monkey that later died a natural death and the two mice ascended to almost 200,000 feet in an Aerobee rocket in a test at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N. M. The monkeys were anesthetized so that they could not meddle with instruments recording their physiological reactions. The animals experienced "no unusual effects," the Air Force said.

They came down by parachute. In the four years prior to Albert's flight, the Air Force sent five monkeys and three mice aloft in V2 and Aerobee rockets in tests "to determine if man can fly in outer space."

Some went as high as 80 miles—exceeding Albert's mark. They survived the flights, but four were killed when the parachutes attached to capsules containing them failed to open. The fifth landed safely but died from the 130-degree heat in the New Mexico desert where he was marooned for an hour before a search party got to him.

Meeting Set By GOP Club

Mrs. Oscar Kittredge, chairman of the Klamath County Nonpartisan Tax League, and members of the Klamath County Republican Central Committee will be present for a meeting of the Chiloquin-Fort Klamath Republican Club.

Plans for the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz in Chiloquin were announced by Ben Murphy, president of the club.

The proposed visit of Mark Hatfield, secretary of state and Sig Unander, state treasurer and other Republican officials, to Chiloquin for a coffee hour will be discussed. The GOP party members will be in Klamath Falls for the observance of Heritage Day on November 23.

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Local YMCA Plans Study

The local YMCA is making plans for conducting a self-appraisal study on November 14-15.

Taking part in the appraisal will be a local study group headed by William Dewey. The panel will be assisted by local YMCA officials and by Lorne Bell, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Area Council of the YMCA. Also assisting from the Northwest council will be Walter Zimmerman.

Relative to other recent YMCA business, local Executive Secretary Paul Campbell said that four new members were added to the board of directors during the last regular meeting. They are Dave Totton, Sam Raymond, Jim Crismon and Rev. Jim Overdorff.

It is also announced by Campbell that Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon, will be the principal speaker at the local YMCA's annual banquet on November 18.

Officers Named By Fire Belles

CHILOQUIN — The Fire Belles elected new officers for the following year at their last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Koenig with Mrs. Wayne Niehaus and Mrs. Ray Prowell as hostesses.

Replacing Mrs. William Barnes as president will be Mrs. Niehaus. Mrs. Bob Wampler will be vice president replacing Mrs. Joseph Adams, doing the job of secretary will be Mrs. George Hobbs taking over from Mrs. George Pohl, and taking the duties of treasurer from Mrs. Ray Prowell will be Mrs. A. N. Starkey. Mrs. Starkey has been reporter during the past year and that job will be handled by Mrs. Jerold Oates. Mrs. Koenig will be the hospital chairman, that position having been filled last year by Mrs. Walter Pohl.

Probers Eye Use Of Funds

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate investigators sought to learn today whether management fees paid to Nathan W. Shefferman's labor relations firm were used to finance hunting, fishing, yachting and football trips for Teamster Union officials.

The Senate Rackets Committee scheduled more testimony today on what Chairman John L. McClellan has termed a pattern of "pay-offs" to union officials in the Flint, Mich. area.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said George Kamenow, Shefferman's former manager in Detroit, and Frank Kierdorf, business agent for Flint Teamster Local 332, would be called for questioning.

Both figured in testimony Monday on a total of \$27,770 in "entertainment" fees paid by nine Flint companies to Shefferman's firm.

Nine witnesses told the committee Monday of circumstances under which they hired Kamenow. All of them testified that they paid entertainment fees, or additional payments of some sort, over and above their regular retainers fees.

All said that their problems with the Teamsters improved after hiring Kamenow. Some were able to avoid union organizing drives altogether. Some had such organizing efforts evaporate. One got what he termed a reasonable contract out of stalemated negotiations with Teamster officials.

Most of the witnesses balked at saying that the payments were "pay-offs" or bribes. But one said he paid the money to avoid a Teamster picket line, and another said he thought the payments were wrong.

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Fire Department Aided By Dance

DORRIS — Money to meet the Dorris Volunteer Fire Department's needs for the coming year was raised this year through the sale of tickets for Saturday night's dance at the Red Barn.

"Mounting costs have made the annual fireman's ball a poor way of raising funds," Fire Chief Woodrow Tuter said, "so no annual ball will be held this year."

Shotgun shells were given away, with Willa Mae Kemp winning a full case and Manuel Bohl and Dale Street a half case each. All three are Dorris residents.

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