

MARKETS and FINANCE

STOCKS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregular with spots of selective strength Monday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Admiral Corporation, Allied Chemical, and others.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Butcher hog receipts of 7,000 head Monday were about 2,000 less than expected and prices were steady to 25 cents higher with a few selling at \$24.

Several lots of 200-230 lb mixed 1-2 grades brought \$23.50-23.75 and a few small lots of 200-220 lb No. 1's \$23.75 and up.

The cattle market received 21,000 head, equal to last Monday's heavy run, but the general trade on steers was about steady.

PORTLAND (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 1250; includes equivalent 20 loads steers and 3 loads heifers; trade uneven; fed steers moderately active; early sales strong to 25 cents higher; no early sales heifers; cows opening strong to 50 cents higher than late last week; bulls not established; load average to high choice 1059 lb fed steers 29.50; couple loads good 899-1003 lb 29.50; few standard steers 25.00-26.50; few standard heifers 22.50-25.00; canner and culler cows mostly to 15.00-18.00; heavy steers up to 17.00; utility cows 17.50-19.00, commercial scarce.

Calves salable 200; trade active, steady to strong; choice vealers mostly 28.00-29.00; good 25.00-27.00; standard 21.00-24.00; culls downward to 15.00; few good and choice stock steer calves 27.00-29.00.

Hogs salable 800; supply includes deck of Dakota butchers; trade active; butchers mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; U.S. No. 1-2 butchers mostly 25.25; mixed No. 1-3s 18.00-23.00; 24.00-25.00; 22-27 lb mostly No. 2-3s 22.00-23.50; few 270-330 lb 21.50; U.S. No. 1-2 sows 270-330 lb 20.00-21.50; mixed grade sows 350-550 lb 18.00-20.00.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 317; on track 437; total U.S. shipments for Friday 641 Saturday 349; Sunday 206; Idaho steady; car lot track sales; Idaho Russets 4.50; Idaho Bakers 5.25-6.00; new firm to slightly stronger; car lot track sales; California Long Whites 3.75-4.00; California Round Reds 4.00; Alabama Round Reds 3.20-3.25.

ERRANT MESSAGE

CHICAGO (AP)—"Viva Zapata! Los amigos de Venezuela." The park district police chief, George Olewis, reports that is the radio signal in Spanish, which has a drowned out the park police's radio reception from 9 to 10:30 a.m. every day for the last four months, will be silenced. A new piece of equipment will stop the reception interference caused by sun spot activity. "Either we get this silencer equipment or we get a translator," Olewis said. "But this can't go on — my men reply to commands with 'Viva Zapata!'"

HAIR CURE-ALL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina Hair Assn. says one of its county chairmen has received from an unidentified friend a prescription reputedly useful in remedying heart ailments—maybe cancer, too. The note, indiscriminately capitalized and without punctuation, said: "In regard to the hair I have a remedy I have bin taking for 6 years That Have Kept me Going I call it 3 Boys it is composed of the Persons Hair Who has the Trouble and Ten 10 parts of yew sheep Wool burned in an air tight container and Bubled in quart of Drinking Water it will East the Pain instantly one tablespoon full I believe if a Person could Produce enough Hair that he could take more of it or could Stomack Drinking the substance of some one elses Hair the Heart cure is here I have very good Reasons to Believe it is equally good for cancer."

Fiery Blast Burns Cook At School

HUNTINGTON, Ore. (AP)—A fiery explosion enveloped a cook at the Huntington High School Monday. He was rescued by the school janitor, but both suffered severe burns.

Holy Rosary Hospital in nearby Ontario said Tuesday that Desaire Suires, 46, the cook, was in critical condition.

John Umbarger, the Huntington city marshal, said Suires suffered third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Burgess suffered third degree burns over half his body, the marshal said.

The marshal gave this account of the explosion: Suires had spread a substance similar to paint thinner around one room of the school to remove wax.

As he started to use a floor sanding machine, a spark apparently ignited the volatile liquid. With a tremendous roar, it sent up a ball of flame that enveloped the cook and the room.

Burgess was working in another part of the school and when he heard the blast, he ran into the burning room and grabbed Suires, who was on the floor," the marshal said.

"Then he pulled Suires out of the room and out of the school onto the baseball field. Suires' clothing was all burned off.

"About half of Burgess' clothes was afire when he finally got out of the building. He put it out with a garden hose."

When police and firemen arrived, the fire had burned through the room of the new, two-story brick building and was inching down a hallway.

The blaze was extinguished in about 30 minutes.

Suires is a cook at the school during the regular school year. During the summer vacation he worked as a janitor.

Classes ended May 23 at the school, built five years ago. Huntington is about 40 miles southeast of Baker.

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"Now don't try to impress him with a lot of big figures—he's from Washington, you know!"

Wilson Trial Goes Into Second Day; Site Visited

The trial of suspended policeman John Wilson entered its second day today with two of the defendant's fellow officers taking the stand this morning.

Patrolman Floyd C. Pierce Jr., testified he was a rider and Wilson the driver in the police paddy wagon on the night of November 3 last.

Wilson is charged with beating Clyde Cloud, 51, that night on top of KJJI hill, after driving him up in the wagon.

Pierce said he saw Wilson shake Cloud and tell him to get out of town.

The policeman further testified he saw Cloud walk away from the front of the paddy wagon, take two or three steps, stumble on a rock and fall.

Pierce said he saw Cloud's leg go out from under him and that he heard a "popping" noise. He said that neither he nor Wilson went to the aid of Cloud after he fell, that they immediately drove back down the hill, not saying anything to each other, and that Wilson "looked pale" after the incident.

Pierce, who had had four days' time on the force at the time of the episode, said he and Wilson had received a call to meet Officer Russell E. Mattmiller at a South Seventh Street tavern on the night of the incident.

Arriving there in the wagon, they found Cloud in Mattmiller's custody, Pierce said.

He testified he heard Mattmiller, an officer senior to Wilson, tell Wilson, "not to take this man to jail."

The pair then took Cloud to KJJI hill, he continued, and Wilson told Cloud to take the road back down and get out of town.

But a half hour later, Pierce said, he and Wilson again saw Cloud near the Link River bridge.

This time, Pierce testified, Wilson got out of the wagon, called Cloud a "wino" and put him inside.

Woman Solon Spurns Hubby

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Corda Knutson (D-Minn.) spurned Tuesday her husband's latest plea she quit politics and come home.

"I have not changed my mind," she said. "I intend to seek reelection. I have a job to do here."

Her husband, Andy Knutson, who operates a small hotel and cafe at their hometown, Okemo, Minn., pledged his support Monday to a possible opponent to Mrs. Knutson in this year's election.

Knutson a month ago issued a statement saying he had asked his wife not to seek reelection. He said their home life had deteriorated. He also asked her to get rid of her administrative aide, William Kjeldahl, stating he exercised dictatorial powers over her.

Mrs. Knutson at that time said she would disregard his plea, seek reelection and retain Kjeldahl.

At Detroit Lakes, Minn., Monday Knutson was one of a group of 35 who urged Marvin A. Evenson of Moorhead to file against Mrs. Knutson in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary. Evenson said he would consider being a candidate.

Jamming Of U.S. Missile Fails

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—Repeated attempts to "jam" or confuse the Air Force's guided missile Mace have failed.

The Air Force said the Mace, using a new guidance system called Atran, was tested in a series of 650-mile flights from Holloman to Wendover Air Force base, Utah.

"In no case was the guidance system 'confused' and the vehicles continued on course with a high degree of accuracy," Air Force officials said.

The Mace is a jet-powered 650-mile-an-hour tactical missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The Atran guidance system does away with the need for ground control.

HEARING

The court appearance of Ralph L. Robinson, 30, Fresno, scheduled for June 16, was incorrectly described in Monday's paper as a "trial." It will actually be a "hearing" in the court of Judge Les Chase of Dorris, California, Judicial District. Robinson was charged with involuntary manslaughter after the June 2 accident on Mt. Hebron, in which the truck he was driving toppled over a car driven by Wilbert E. Pruett, Searcy, Arkansas, killing Mrs. Pruett and her son, Tilbert. Robinson is now free on \$5,000 bail.

Revised KUHS Budget Approved By Board At Thinly Attended Meeting

Members of the KUHS Board of Directors and the school attorney stressed three major points Monday evening during the public hearing of the proposed school budget which will be voted on July 7. Members of the board unanimously approved the budget, and there were no dissenting views from the handful of persons attending the hearing.

First, Attorney George Proctor pointed out that the proposed budget for the 1958-59 school year is slightly more than \$778,000, or about \$31,000 less than the budget which was turned back by the voters on May 5.

At the same time, the local tax levy required to meet the budget will be \$538,818, or about \$46,511 less than the amount of the levy which was defeated May 5. The reduction is made up of the \$31,201 budget cut, coupled with increased anticipated monies amounting to \$17,310.

"The point I wish to make," the attorney said, "is that although the proposed budget is \$50,168 larger than the budget for the now ending school year; the actual required levy will be \$733 less than for the 1957-58 school year if the proposed budget is approved."

He also pointed out that following the budget approval, an additional \$95,000 will be available to the school district and will be applied as a local tax offset. Proctor explained that this money will come from the state in the form of additional per census child allowances, but that it cannot be applied until a budget has been approved.

In answer to a question about what would happen if the high school budget were defeated a second time, Proctor and the board members said it would simply mean that there could not be a standardized high school in operation when classes are scheduled to open this fall.

It was pointed out that due to regulations and other legal stipulations, it would be more than 60 days after July 7 before another budget could be presented to the people. Inasmuch as the high school has never had a budget without election by the people, the school at this time has no applicable operational base within the six per cent limitation.

Proctor explained that in view of the above conditions, the school would have access to about \$27,000 for the year's operation without an approved budget. That amount could only afford a completely inadequate and sub-standard operation, and the sizable state support funds could not be received until the school conformed with state standards.

Due to the complete lack of a school tax base within the system, members of the board stressed the fact that the school will have essentially nothing on which to operate if the budget is turned back. It is the understanding of the

Cancer . . .

(Continued from Page 1) that this actually amounted to only 38 per cent of the amount the society raised.

She also stated that in 1957 the federal government appropriated \$1 million dollars for cancer in addition to matching funds from state and local governments. To this could be added, she said, several millions spent by private foundations, additional millions spent for cancer research by pharmaceutical concerns, tobacco manufacturers and the chemical industry.

She also pointed out that the Damon Runyon fund provided money for cancer care and research. "American Cancer Society's own releases," she said, "state that more than 50 million dollars is being spent on cancer research this year, 11 million dollars by the American Cancer Society, this is about 22 per cent."

She pointed out that in 1956 the American Heart Association raised over 17 million dollars but spent less than five million dollars for research. "No more than 27 per cent," she said.

Mrs. Sheridan summarized, "The fight against heart and cancer and other dread diseases are all worthy causes, and the people will give gladly to support them. The American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the other specific agencies are organizations, and people will give to support them only to the degree that they meet their, the public's, needs and desires."

The board indicated that it would investigate the possibility of including the University of Oregon Medical School in its future budgets.

The three man investigating committee is expected to make a report to the full board as soon as completes its survey.

Investment In Schools May Double

CHICAGO (AP)—William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica, predicted Tuesday that America's annual investment in education will nearly double in the next 10 years.

He said money set aside for education will rise from the present 15 billion dollars a year to 28 billion in 1968.

Speaking at a luncheon in honor of the Britannica's 100th birthday anniversary, the former U.S. Democratic senator from Connecticut said:

"Even if there were no challenge upon us in the world power struggle between totalitarian and free societies, we would still need to multiply our investment in education."

Benton reported the Britannica has grown from a business which grossed three million dollars in 1941 to its present level anticipated for 1958 of nearly 70 million dollars.

Benton also disclosed for the first time figures regarding the Britannica's contributions to the University of Chicago. Britannica became associated with the school in 1943 through a gift from Sears, Roebuck & Co. which owned the publishing firm.

Royalties and cash payments to the university have totaled \$5,500,000, he said.

Rocket Expert Quits Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rocket and space expert who is quitting as a key figure in Air Force space planning says over-conservatism of senior scientific advisers is responsible for the nation's lag in space age advances.

Col. William O. Davis, 38, expressed that view Monday in confirming Pentagon rumors he is resigning his commission.

He told a reporter that military leaders have been criticized unfairly for America's trailing Russia in space research and space efforts.

"The basic trouble has been the over-conservatism of our leading scientists," Davis said. He said these are the men on whom military leaders must rely for technological advice.

He said he plans to join Turbo Dynamics Corp. as vice president for research to work in space technology at a facility to be built near Minden, Nev.

Recognition Of Pig War Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress today was asked to make a national monument of the site where a British-owned pig met its death in 1859.

The pig, shot by an irate farmer on San Juan Island off the Washington coast was the lone casualty in a 12-year dispute between Great Britain and the United States over the boundary.

Sensors Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrats, urged congressional recognition of the Pig War as a milestone in the history of peaceful relations between the United States and Canada.

Cabbie Now Has Big 'Family'

MURPHY, N.C. (UPI)—Taxi driver Leon Lanning has 13 new mouths to feed—but only temporarily.

Lanning took over this task because he felt an obligation to the mother he ran over and injured with his cab.

The mother is a female opossum. The cab broke her front legs. And when Lanning was checking her condition, he found 13 youngsters in her pouch.

Big Crap Game Held At Station

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—There was a big crap game at police headquarters, but no money changed hands. Vice squad policemen were inspecting 600 pair of educated dice worth \$1,000.

Lt. Robert Anderson said yesterday the dice were confiscated in the arrest of two men accused of bilking delegates to a convention here of \$2,000 last week.

Weather Table

Table with columns: Max, Min, Precip. Rows for Baker, Eugene, Lakeview, Medford, Newport, North Bend, Pendleton, Portland Airpt., Redmond, Roseburg, Salem.

Oregon Weather

Grants Pass and vicinity—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon showers, mostly over the mountains; possible thundershowers during night. Low Tuesday night near 50; high Wednesday 70-75.

Tulelake area — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon showers over mountains and possible thundershowers during night. Low Tuesday night 40-45; high Wednesday 62-68.

Baker and vicinity—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers, mostly over the mountains. Low Tuesday night 42-48; high Wednesday 60-67.

Eastern Oregon—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few afternoon or evening showers; little change in temperatures. Highs 62-74; low Tuesday night 42-52.

Western Oregon—Mostly cloudy through Wednesday; a few scattered showers, mostly along coast and over north portion, but with partial clearing in afternoon; little change in temperatures. Highs 65-75; low Tuesday night 50-56; winds along coast westerly to northwesterly, 8-18 m.p.h.

Northern Oregon beaches—Occasionally clearing periods and scattered light showers through Wednesday. Temperature range 53-68. Beach winds northwesterly, 5-15 m.p.h.

Fire Weather

Low fire danger in Western Oregon through Wednesday; decreasing showers. Low humidities will be about 50 per cent.

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