

MARKETS and FINANCE

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Tobacco and drugs made good gains as the stock market continued to advance in active trading late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3,500,000 shares compared with 3,420,000 Friday.

Leading issues were up fractions to a point or more. Special stocks made wider gains.

Warner Lambert jumped more than three on unconfirmed reports of merger negotiations with Reynolds Tobacco.

Steels, aircrafts, nonferrous metals, rails and airlines were among the gainers.

Sheller Manufacturing went ahead about two points. Lorillard and Liggett & Myers climbed well over a point each.

Parke, Davis, which leaped about 14 points last week on stock split news, was ahead about a point. Pfizer dropped a small fraction.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Admiral Corporation, Allied Chemical, Allis Chalmers, Aluminum Co. of America, American Airlines, etc.

LIVESTOCK

STOCKTON (UPI-PSMNS) Livestock: Cattle salable 1,700. Utility and standard slaughter steers 20.50-23.00; good 800 lb heifers 25. Standard cows 20.50-21; commercial 19-21; utility 18-18.50; canners and cutters 14.50-18. Utility and commercial 1,400-1,795 lb bulls 25-26. Good and choice 650-975 lb stocker and feeder steers 24.50-26.50. Medium 550-800 lb steers 23.50-25.50.

Calves salable 300. Good and choice 300-500 lb slaughter calves 27-29.50. Good and choice steer calves 29-31.75. Good and choice heifer stock calves 27.50-29. medium 26.

Hogs salable 700. Market not established. Sheep salable 400. Good and choice slaughter ewes 6-7.50, cull and utility 4-6.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000; receipts largest since January 9; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 195-270 lb butchers 20.00-20.25; bulk 2-3 230-250 lbs also 20.00; a few lots mostly 35-200-230 lbs 19.75-20.00; several hundred 1-2 200-225 lbs 20.15-20.35; and several lots mostly 15-25 weights mostly sorted for grade 20.25-20.50; around 400 head at 20.50; a few mixed grade lots 180-190 lbs 19.25-20.00; mixed grade 300-375 lb sows 18.75-19.50; most 400-475 lbs 17.75-18.75; a few lots 500-550 lbs 17.00-17.75.

Cattle 23,000; calves 100; few loads prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 28.75-29.00; bulk choice and prime 26.00-28.50; some mixed choice and prime 1,075-1,100 lbs as high as 28.00; comparable grade 1,250-1,500 lbs 26.00-27.25; good steers 24.75-25.75; a few loads high choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.50; bulk good and choice 24.50-26.50; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.25; utility and standard 20.00-23.00; culls 15.00-19.00; a load good and choice 968 lb feeding steers 26.85.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs fully steady; several lots high choice and prime 85-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50; bulk good and choice 20.00-23.50; cull and utility 14.00-20.00; a shipment of high choice and prime shorn slaughter lambs 100 lbs with No 1 pelts 24.00; good and choice No. 1 to 3 pelts 20.00-23.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

PORTLAND (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,600; includes 13 loads steers; 6 loads heifers; fed steers and heifer strong to 25 higher; load average choice light steers 27.50; several loads low to average up to 1,100 lb steers 26.75-27.25; good steers 25.50-26.50; load choice 653 lb heifers 26.75; mixed good and choice grade 25.75-26.25; utility and commercial cows steady at 18.00-21.00; canners and cutters mostly 15.00-16.00; heavy cutters to 17.00. Holsteins to 17.50; few utility bulls 23.50-24.50, some held higher.

Calves salable 300; trade about steady; choice vealers 30.00-32.00; good 27.00-29.00; lots good and choice 350-450 lb stock steers calves 30.00-32.00; three head lots 35.00.

Hogs salable 1,000; trade very slow in developing; early sales 50 mostly 1.00 lower; sows 50 lower; U.S. No. 1-2 butchers 180-235 lb 22.25-22.50, one lot 22.75; and part decked early 23.00; mixed No. 1-3s 21.50-22.00; sows 350-550 lb 17.00-20.00.

Sheep salable 3,000; includes 200 Mt. Adams range lambs and several decked shorn lambs; around 50 per cent feeders; trade active; slaughter lambs strong to 50 up; choice 85-105 lb lambs 20.50-21.00; 575 head choice range lambs 21.75; good and choice 65-85 lb feeders 17.50-19.25; cull to good slaughter ewes 2.00-7.50.

Portland (AP) — Coarse grains, 15-day shipment, bulk, coast delivery: Oats, No. 2, 38-lb white 40.50; barley, No. 2, 45-lb B.W. 49.50-50.00; corn, No. 2, E.V. sh't 37.00-37.50.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk delivered coast: Soft White 1.97; Soft White (hard applicable) 1.97; White Club 1.97.

Hard Red Winter, Ordinary 1.97; 10 per cent 1.95; 11 per cent 1.93; 12 per cent 1.90.

Hard White Bant, Ordinary 1.97; 10 per cent 1.97; 11 per cent 1.97; 12 per cent 2.10.

Car receipts: Wheat 83; barley 72; flour 34; corn 23; oats 4; mill feed 17.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 1.92 1/2-93; No. 1 yellow hard 1.94 1/2. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.25-26 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.22 1/2. Oats sample grade mixed 88 1/2; No. 1 white 6 1/4; sample grade white 5 3/4; No. 1 extra heavy white 6 1/4; No. 2 white 6; No. 4 extra heavy white 3 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 6 1/4. Soybeans of 94 1/2; soybean meal unground.

Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.25; feed 97-107.

POTATOES SAN FRANCISCO (UPI-PSMNS) Potatoes: Russets U.S. 1-8-14 ounces 100 lbs Klamath 1.30.

LOS ANGELES (UPI-PSMNS) Potatoes: Russets U.S. 1-8-ounces min. from our mark 100 lbs Klamath 1.30.

Nixon Urges Republicans To Fight For Party Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon is giving signs that as a campaigner he intends to return to his 1954 form when he was the scourge of the Democrats.

Nixon kicked off his campaigning for a Republic Congress with a speech in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday night. In it, he urged party members to take off the gloves for what he characterized as "the light of our lives."

There were echoes of the Nixon of four years ago as he sailed into what he called "the cheap, below-the-belt cracks of Harry Truman and his ilk" and spoke of the "frightening alternative" to the election of Republicans.

Former President Truman was a favorite Nixon target in 1954. Then the Democrats said the vice president went around the country insinuating that their party was soft on communism. Truman said Nixon had called him a traitor, a charge the vice president denied.

In 1956 Nixon threw the Democrats off stride. Instead of assailing them bitterly as he had two years previously, he spent most of his time talking about the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration.

In his Indianapolis speech Nixon defended the administration's record. He boasted that six years un-

der Eisenhower "have been the best six years in the history of this country." Then he drew a dark picture of what would happen if the Democrats increase their strength in Congress.

For the "Communist" issue of 1954 he substituted the threat of socialization of health, housing, power, farming and other American institutions.

Nixon said that if the opposition wins more strength, the country will be "in for a wild spending binge by radical Democrats, drunk with visions of votes and not pink but dead elephants."

He said a Democratic victory not only will mean a trend to big government but a kiss of death for legislation to control labor racketeering.

The Republican National Committee followed up this line today with a campaign broadside contending that "extensive and generous" campaign contributions have been made to Democrats by the Teamsters Union. The union has been the subject of extended investigations by the Senate Racketeers Committee.

The GOP cited a series of contributions, going back as far as 1954, including \$30,000 it said the Teamsters had contributed to Democratic funds to help re-elect Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in 1956.

Dulles Reported Hopeful For Formosa Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles was reported a bit encouraged today over prospects of reaching a Formosa settlement but still concerned about continuing criticism of his policies in the crisis.

He faces questioning about the prospects at a news conference. The chief encouraging note was Sunday that the Red Chinese "do not give up their efforts to find a solution to the disputes between China and the United States through peaceful negotiations."

Although Chou surrounded that remark with more belligerent statements, some State Department officials considered it to have an important bearing on the U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks at Warsaw. The fifth session of these talks was scheduled today.

No progress was made in the four earlier meetings, but the United States is anxious to keep the contact in hopes of finding some common ground for peaceful solution.

Some encouragement was drawn from Nationalist China's increasing success in running the Communist blockade of Quemoy, the main target of Communist shelling and invasion threats since Aug. 23. Neighboring Little Quemoy was still having supply troubles and was reported down to a 25-day reserve of food, however.

The Eisenhower administration has made considerable effort to win greater support for its policy of no appeasement of Red China over the offshore islands issue. But criticism has continued in both political and nonpolitical circles.

Some high ranking officials complain privately that this criticism has reached the point where it may be doing the nation a disservice, in that it might give the Communists a picture of a divided nation.

Fears were expressed that the Communists might misinterpret intra-family arguments as weakness and start military action in the Formosa Strait which could embroil the United States in war.

Vice President Nixon took exception last weekend to published reports that 80 per cent of 5,000 letters received by the State Department since Aug. 23 were critical of U.S. Formosa Strait policy.

Nixon charged a State Department subordinate was deliberately trying to sabotage the policy by making this information available.

The State Department on Monday rejected that accusation. A spokesman said nobody would be admitted or otherwise subjected to administrative action in the incident.

The White House, meanwhile, reported its mail was running 2 to 1 in favor of the administration's policy.

Grass Fires Plague Basin

Four fire departments in the Klamath Falls area answered one call each to grass fires Monday.

The biggest of the fires was on the property of Lou Emma Jones at Keno, and was dealt with by the county fire department. Several acres of grass burned, and a pig shed and rabbit hutch were destroyed, no animals were lost.

The fire, of unknown origin, began about noon while Mrs. Jones was napping.

No damage resulted from any of the other three fires. One, put out by the city fire department, was on South Third Street. Another handled by the Stewart-Lenox Fire Department, was opposite Klamath View Auto Court, south of the city on Highway 97; it was caused by a tall Copco high voltage line. The fourth, put out by an OIT crew, covered about two acres near the gravel pit north of the city.

Another fire, involving not grass but a davenport, was dealt with by city firemen at the residence of Lee Roberts, 1327 Lookout Avenue, at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Texas Town Faces Flood

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP) — A muddy crest, loaded with debris from its rampage through the Presidio Valley, swept down the Rio Grande today toward populous border points to the south and east.

But at Presidio, Border Patrol Inspector Raymond Morris said he feared the record 200-foot flood at this southwest Texas city of 1,000 was just a beginning.



"You deserve a raise in your allowance, Jimmy! After all, you've been with your father 16 years now!"

Council Declines Sewer Bid From South Suburban Area

The city council voted unanimously Monday night to decline to participate in a trade agreement with the Suburban Sanitation District on the sewerage of two parcels of land.

The district had proposed to the council that a section of land known as Mills Garden lying in a triangle bounded by Washburn Way, Darrow and the A Canal be permitted to hook on to the city sewer system although the area is outside the city.

In exchange, the Suburban District would enlarge one of its lines that covered an approximate 900 foot stretch along Pershing Way between Investment and Shasta Ways.

The Mills Garden area is about a thousand feet distant from the body of the Suburban District and is connected by the A Canal. It would be necessary for the district to run a line down the A Canal to reach the triangular area which at present contains about 53 lots, approximately half of which are owned by Fred Lewis, president of the South Suburban District.

Approximate cost of such a line, the district engineer estimated as \$15,000.

The area to be sewerage in exchange along Pershing Way would have amounted to an additional cost of approximately \$5,200.

Permit was granted for the holding of a Muscular Dystrophy fund drive in November.

The council discussed the matter of a 10 by 12 foot building that had been moved into a California Avenue residence over the weekend without a moving permit. It was moved that Bill Chambers Moving Company should be cited by the police judge for moving a building without a permit.

The owner of the building, W. J. Easter, will be required to post a \$1,000 bond guaranteeing that the building will meet all building requirements and be used for the purpose stated which was that of a tool shed.

This was the final council meeting attended by Police Judge Frank Blackmer who has submitted his resignation effective tomorrow. Blackmer will leave to accept a position as sales and public relations representative for the Monroe Clay Products Company of Monroe, Oregon.

Death Of Ilsa Due Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane Ilsa, a storm which did nobody any harm because it chose to stay at sea, roared along toward its death today in the North Atlantic.

Unlike its savage predecessor, Helene, the closest Ilsa came to land was 230 miles east of Bermuda.

Ilsa, traveling a steady north-east course, was located by ship report about 350 miles southeast of the Newfoundland coast this morning.

The Weather Bureau said it was obvious Ilsa was losing her punch and in all likelihood would join forces with the remnants of Helene, making for a smaller storm in the North Atlantic.

Airline Chief Gives Speech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — J. L. Atwood, president of North American Aviation, Inc., told a scientific group Monday that nowadays one aircraft company may be competing with another, selling to it and buying from it—all at the same time.

There is a new flexibility in most companies through which their resources can be applied in whatever area and manner may be most beneficial to the nation," he said.

"A given firm may be a prime contractor on one program and a sub-contractor on another. It may undertake a complete weapon system today and a small component of a subsystem tomorrow."

Japan Chief Cites Policy

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi in a major policy speech before Parliament today reaffirmed Japan's friendship with the United States.

Speaking in the midst of propaganda pressure from Communist China and the Soviet Union because of American military bases in Japan, Kishi told the Diet: "Cooperation with free nations, especially the United States, is the keynote of Japan's foreign policy."

At the same time he called for a settlement of the Japan-Red China trade feud. He stressed that Japan will not recognize Peiping but both countries could gain mutually from the high trade and cultural exchange.

Children Living On Island Face Dangers Of Epidemic

By FORREST EDWARDS QUEMOY (AP) — More than 2,000 children on Quemoy and Little Quemoy are living in caves and underground shelters as winter approaches with threats of influenza, smallpox and exposure.

"Our greatest fear is an influenza epidemic," said Dr. Lin Chin Chiang, head of the Quemoy medical center for civilians. "Children and aged people are living in caves and underground shelters that will be damp and cold this winter."

Earlier, the civilian administrator of Little Quemoy said all that island's 5,700 civilians, including 1,500 children, are living underground. Food is running and virtually no medical supplies are available.

The State Department announced in Washington last Friday that \$100,000 in civilian relief supplies are being shipped to Quemoy. The supplies will include shelters, temporary housing, medical supplies and emergency stockpiling of food.

Four villages on Quemoy are per cent rubble from Communist shells.

I visited Na Shan village, of the hardest hit, Monday. Out some 120 homes, I counted 93 demolished. I saw only five huts that had escaped direct shell hit.

Others had one livable room a roof supported by fragments walls. Some families had been living in underground shelters since Aug. 23, the day Communist g began pounding the Quemoy.

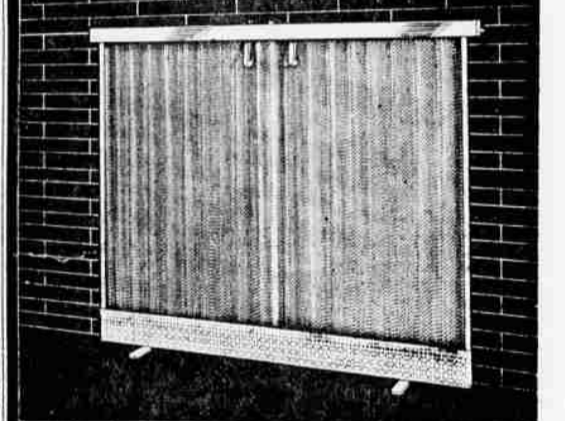
Winter temperatures drop to mid-fifts, Dr. Lin said. "Although not freezing, I cold combined with dampness" sap the resistance of the child and the aged. There will be a fever and the threat of epidemics."

Lin's medical center has 151 hospital beds in an underground ward. It was crowded with wounded civilians, most of them sleeping on the floor between under the beds. It was lit by candles.

When Lin operates, light is furnished by flashlights held by doctors and less seriously wounded patients.

"We have a generator," the year-old Shanghai-trained doctor said, "but it makes so much noise that it can be heard by the Communists on an island 1 1/4 miles from Quemoy) and using it invades Red artillery."

"Quite Well" Gordon R. Darling, 29, 1318 Nimitz Street, who was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital on September 23 with a broken leg and a broken hip, was reported doing "quite well" Tuesday morning after being operated on the previous afternoon. He was struck by a car while working on Highway 66 beside a truck belonging to his employer, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, which was parked on the shoulder.



SLIM and TRIM IN STYLE and PRICE Your choice of styles - all brass finish or popular brass and satin black combination. Reg. \$18 Special Low Price \$15.95 Bell's HARDWARE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To the customers of MASON-EHRMAN & CO.

The Northwest Grocery Co. will open its Wholesale Warehouse located at 473 Spring St., Klamath Falls, at 8:00 A.M. Wednesday, October 1, 1958.

We regret discontinuing the delivery service to this area formerly provided from Klamath Falls by Mason-Ehrman & Co., who have closed their operations, but...

In its place we are offering "Call and Pick-up Service" which will operate between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays as follows:

- 1. Place your order by phone. Our number is TU 4-2195 or
2. Bring your list of merchandise wanted directly to the warehouse.
3. We will put up your order for loading in your truck, pick-up or car.

We anticipate being able to carry stocks necessary to meet most of your needs and are certain you will be pleased with the service provided. May we look forward to seeing you?

Two Injured In Car Crash

Two young men escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding overturned on Altamont Drive, near Kingsley Field, Saturday night.

Robert A. Mott, 23, 208 Gage Road, passenger in the car, was still in Klamath Valley Hospital Monday morning, receiving treatment for bad cuts on the face and arms; he was described as "doing fine" by hospital authorities.

The car was being driven south on Altamont by Leonard E. McLaughlin, 21, 2245 Lindsey Way, when the accident occurred. McLaughlin failed to negotiate a curve to the right. The car veered to the left, and went 100 feet before turning over, state police report. The car was a total wreck.

McLaughlin, taken by Mott, to Klamath Valley Hospital by Police Ambulance, was released after treatment for a shoulder injury.