

MARKETS and FINANCE

Stocks
WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed higher today as American Telephone made more than a 20-point gain following a proposed 3-for-1 split and raised dividend.

The ticker tape was late at the close. Over-all the market was spotty.

Other communications companies also spurred.

Prices near the close included Pacific Telephone up 9 1/4 at 148 3/4; General Telephone up 3 at 63 1/2; and International Telephone up 3 1/2 at 64 1/2.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3,700,000 shares compared with 3,970,000 shares Tuesday.

American Telephone jumped three points before a heavy rush of buyers caused exchange officials to suspend trading temporarily to match orders.

Other prices were up fractions to a point or so but there was a wide assortment of losers. The market had tough going ducking resistance in historic high ground.

American Telephone sold at 205, three points above this year's high before trading was suspended. The figure was the latest in a series of highs since 1930 when the top price was 274 1/2.

North American Aviation rose a point on news the firm had been picked to develop a giant rocket engine.

Youngstown Sheet rose about two and Lorillard over a point. General Instrument and Raytheon were up about two. Ford gained about a point.

U.S. government bonds were firm.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Admiral Corporation	17 3/4
Alaska Juneau	3 1/2
Allied Chemical	93 1/2
Allis Chalmers	27 1/2
Alcoa	92
American Airlines	23 3/4
American Can	40 3/4
American Cyanamide	51
American Motors	39 1/2
American Smelting	46
American Tel & Tel	223
American Tobacco	94 1/2
American Viscose	37 3/4
Anaconda Copper	60 1/2
Armco Steel	66
Atchafalaya	27
Bendix Aviation	71 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Airplane Co.	47 1/2
Borden Co.	74 3/4
Borg Warner	38
Burroughs Corp.	42 1/2
California Packing	48 1/2
Canadian Pacific	29 3/4
Caterpillar Tractor	87 3/4
Chrysler Corporation	40 3/4
Chrysler Corporation	40 3/4
Citizens Service	60 1/2
Consolidated Copper	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	59 3/4
Continental Can	56 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	57 1/2
Curtiss Wright	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	57 1/2
Dow Chemical	75 3/4
Eastman Kodak	200 3/4
El Paso NG	35 1/2
Emerson Radio	138
Firestone Tire	14 1/2
General Motors	132 3/4
General Dynamics	61 1/2
General Electric	72 1/2
General Foods	77 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Georgia Pac Co	49 1/2
Goodyear Tire	117
Great Northern	49 3/4
Great West. Sugar	30 3/4
Idaho Power	47
Illinois Central	48 1/2
International Nickel	88 3/4
International Paper	113 3/4
International T & T	64 3/4
Johns Manville	68 3/4
Kaiser Aluminum	43 3/4
Kennecott Copper	98 3/4
Libby's	12 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	65 3/4
Loew's Incorporated	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward	41
National Cash Reg.	79 3/4
New York Central	26 3/4
Northern Pacific	49 3/4
Pacific American Fish	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	62 1/2
Pacific Tel & Tel	146 1/2
Pan American Airways	22
Penney (J.C.) Co.	111
Pennsylvania R.R.	16 1/2
Pepsi Cola Co.	26 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	23 3/4
Phelps Dodge	47 1/2
Polaroid	102 1/2
Puget Sound P & L	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of Amer.	45 3/4
Rayonier Incorp.	22 3/4
Republic Steel	74 1/2
Reynolds Metals	76 1/2
Richfield Oil	101 1/2
Safeway Stores Inc.	40 1/2
St. Regis	48 3/4
Scott Paper Co.	71 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	38 1/2
Shell Oil Co.	81 3/4
Sinclair Oil	64
Soco Mobil Oil	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	41 3/4
Sperry Rand	24 3/4
Standard Oil Calif.	58 3/4
Standard Oil N.J.	56 3/4
Studebaker Packard	14 1/2
Sunray	27 1/2
Sunshine Mining	7 3/4
Swift Company	34 1/2
Texas	87 1/2
Thompson Products	71 1/2
Transamerica Corp	30 3/4
Twentieth Century Fox	37 3/4
Union Oil Company	44 3/4
United Pacific	36 3/4
United Air Lines	29 3/4
United Aircraft	60 1/2
United Corporation	40 1/2
United States Plywood	40 1/2
United States Steel	40 1/2
United States Smelting	90
Walgreen Stores	49
Warner Pictures	25 3/4
Western Auto Supply	24 1/2
Western Union Tel.	33 3/4
Westinghouse Air Brake	27 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	60 1/2
Woolworth Company	52 3/4

Small Storms Hit Northeast

United Press International

A series of small storms systems raced across the Great Lakes Thursday, tumbling temperatures and spreading snow flurries into the Northeast.

A warming trend which earlier snapped a record early December cold wave in the nation's interior, pushed into the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic states Wednesday, lifting readings well above freezing.

The new wintry blasts sweeping out of Canada were not expected to be as severe or prolonged as the cold wave which hit the eastern two-thirds of the country Dec. 6.

Overnight readings skidded in the Southeastern Great Lakes region and the Central and Southern Plains as a disturbance moved across the lakes. Behind the storm, warmer weather was recorded from the Northern Rockies to the Northwest Great Lakes.

Snow flurries occurred during the night in the Northeast and the Northern Great Lakes, while light rain or freezing rain extended into Iowa.

The cold Wednesday was blamed for at least 10 more fire deaths in the South, raising to at least 57 the number of persons killed in fires in nine Southeastern states since the start of the cold snap over the South last week.

In the Far West, rain continued from Northwest Oregon into Western Washington, while fair, warm weather persisted over the Great Basin, producing high forest fire danger in Southern California.

Weathermen predicted mostly cloudy skies Thursday in the nation's northern half with snow flurries continuing in the Northern and Lower Great Lakes. Snow flurries also were seen for the Northern Rockies.

Reds Planning Expansion

TOKYO (AP)—Red China served notice today it is going to expand its revolutionary commune policy, despite reported peasant discontent, until every area in the vast nation is brought into the system.

Peiping radio broadcast a resolution of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party which said that it can be "foreseen in the future Communist society, the people's commune will remain the basic unit of social structure."

Under the program families are broken up and the members are organized in communal work camps.

There have been reports that the Kremlin and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have expressed opposition to the commune system, which is more radical than anything ever undertaken in the Soviet Union.

Peiping radio admitted the Reds have not been able to establish the communes in Tibet, where fresh anti-Communist uprisings reportedly have occurred.

Funerals

CARMODY

LAKEVIEW — Funeral services were held in Eugene Saturday, December 13, for Richard John Carmody, 35, former Lakeview resident, who died in Eugene on December 11. Requiem mass was said at St. Mary's Catholic Church and interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

He was born in Lakeview on October 14, 1933, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carmody of Lakeview, who survive. On September 8, 1956, he was married in Lakeview to Letitia Faha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Faha. She and an infant son, Richard Jess Carmody, survive; also a sister, Mrs. Don Megale of Corvallis.

He was a graduate of Lakeview High School, attended Southern Oregon College and the University of Oregon. He was employed in Eugene.

Palbearers were former school friends, Bob Bye and Don Borden of Portland; Ernie Bergstrom, Jerry Faith, Dick Perdue and John Roth of Eugene.

LINDSTROM

CHICO — Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Chico for August C. Lindstrom, 63, who has traveled out of Portland for the past 20 years as lumber inspector for the Western Pine Association. He was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Wenatchee, Washington, December 12.

Lindstrom had lived in Yreka for the six years preceding his residence in Chico. He was born in Dover, Idaho. He is survived by the widow, Grace of Chico; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis L. Johnson of Chico; five brothers, J. W. of Dover, Idaho; Mark of Seaside; Angus of Medford; Clarence of Newark, New Jersey; Alrick of Portland, Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Iza Zannoni of Bremerton, Washington, and three grandchildren. Burial was in Chico Cemetery.

VACATIONS

Christmas vacations in all Oregon primary and secondary schools, both public and parochial, begin with the close of school on Tuesday, December 23. In California, Friday, December 19, is the last day of school before vacation. In both states, schools will resume on January 5.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The discovery of a woman's body in the charred rubble of the Vida Department Store last Wednesday increased the toll of Tuesday's tragic fire to 83 dead.

Sixty-eight women, most of them Christmas shoppers, eight children and seven men perished in the flames that raced through the department store at the height of the evening rush.

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Remedy To Traffic Hazard Offered By Railroad

There appears to be no question in the minds of public officials and general citizens that a traffic hazard exists where Great Northern Railway tracks cross roads in the populous South Suburban area.

One answer to the problem has been proposed by the railway itself, which offered these suggestions to the Klamath County Court:

1. Construct highway overpasses above railway tracks on Laverne Avenue (Midland Road) and Altamont Drive.

2. Close Washburn Way and Anderson Street at the edge of the railway's right-of-way.

3. Create a new street from the present intersection of Washburn Way and Laverne Avenue to join the proposed overpass on Altamont Drive.

Cruikshank observed in a letter to the court that present crossings "are inconvenient and dangerous to railway operation and also are definite safety hazards and sources of delay and inconvenience to motorists."

He did request that the plan be considered as a whole, "as construction of overpasses without the above-mentioned closures would not end the definite safety hazards at Anderson and Washburn Way where there are presently seven railroad tracks and may be more in the future."

An accompanying map noted that there are three tracks at the Laverne Avenue crossing and two tracks at the Altamont Drive crossing.

Cruikshank's proposal also was presented to the State Highway Commission.

Another highway matter before the court concerned bridges in the vicinity of Beatty.

Long ago the court asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs to do construction work on a Skeens Ranch Road. That plan was dropped when the Indian Bureau suggested instead that it build two bridges for the county, one on the Ivory Pine Road across the Sycan River and another on the Godova Springs Road across the Sprague River. The projects would cost approximately \$107,000.

Now the bureau suggests instead that it not build the Sprague River bridge because it found, after examination, that "the bridge is still sound, will serve present traffic needs for several years with little maintenance expense."

Instead the bureau proposed to give to the county a stockpile of crushed rock, which the county needs to surface reservation roads that soon will become county responsibility.

The amount of rock depends upon how much is left after the built (Sycan River) bridge is built.

The court indicated it would accept this proposal.

'Peter Gunn' Hopes High

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new TV show they're talking about in Hollywood is a slick reworking of the old private eye gimmick, "Peter Gunn."

I've heard predictions from insiders that Gunn will shoot down his position (except on the West Coast), high-rider Danny Thomas. I've heard raves about the originality of the show, also complaints about the amount of brutality. So it was time for a chat with the show's papa, a bright young film maker named Blake Edwards.

"Yes, I've heard it said that we have too much brutality in the show," said Edwards. "We're re-evaluating our scripts with that in mind."

"But I think we have a lot less brutality than most westerns. Maybe it's the way we show it. You seldom see actual blows being landed. A fist will come right at the camera, then we'll cut and you'll hear the sound. Perhaps it seems worse that way."

"We'll never be able to do away with violence. After all, a private eye lives in a world of crime. He comes in contact with criminals every day."

"Peter Gunn" has topnotch scripts, written or supervised by Edwards, who has directed about half the shows. The Monday night NBC offering has an able cast, headed by Craig Stevens, Lola Albright and Hope Emerson. But Edwards credits 50 per cent of the show's effectiveness to the musical score by Hank Mancini.

"Those who understand modern jazz will appreciate the music for itself," Edwards said. "The others will get the message in the mood it creates. We've spent a lot of time and money on the music, even writing sequences to fit Hank's score."

A closet fire at the Albert Dew residence, 5808 Denver Avenue, resulted in severe damage to three sleeping bags and some clothes early Wednesday afternoon, the suburban fire department reports. The interior of the closet was somewhat damaged, and smoke damage extended into the adjoining bedroom, firemen report. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The suburban fire department also reports that Tuesday's account of the garage fire at the Alex Smith residence, 2680 Home-ale Road, was inaccurate. No other fire department assisted the suburban on this call; the newspaper was misinformed on this point.

ARCHAEOLOGIST DIES
CHICAGO (UPI)—Dr. George Livingston Robinson, 94, theologian and archaeologist who unearthed biblical-age relics in the Sinai Peninsula, died here Wednesday.

Dr. Robinson was graduated from Princeton University in 1887 and from the university's seminary in 1893. He was awarded a doctorate in theology from the University of Leipzig.

Bureau Says

(Continued from Page 1)

elected to stay within the tribe, did so on the basis of a plan which, among other things, provided that Wocus Bay would be retained as a part of their tribal land. Private trustees would administer the bay along with other tribal lands.

The bay value for hunting purposes will be materially enhanced because of the adjoining refuge. It is also vital to control of the water level in the marsh, according to the interior department.

The Department of the Interior says that, if the refuge can not be developed and managed compatibly without Wocus Bay, then the government will be forced to acquire the bay and make it a part of the refuge.

Proceeds from the sale of tribal lands will be paid out on a proportionate basis to the 1,659 members of the Klamath Tribe who chose at a tribal election last April to withdraw and receive such payments. This represents over 77 per cent of the 2,133 enrolled tribal members.

A portion of the Klamath Indian Forest, consisting of about 143,000 acres, will be retained by the 474 members remaining in the tribal organization and will be managed as a sustained yield unit.

About 85,000 acres of tribal land are not included in the Klamath Indian Forest and Klamath Marsh by the designation because they consist mainly of grazing and farm lands. The grazing and farm lands contain scattered tracts of timber which can be offered for sale immediately without sustained yield restrictions. Sales of these lands are being processed now according to the interior department.

Woman Cited In Slay Case

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—Socially prominent Miss Isabel Russell, 45, is charged with murder in the death of her father, a onetime wealthy business executive.

The body of Joseph B. Russell, 74, was found Sept. 1 under shrubbery at the family's palatial estate in Westwood, a fashionable suburb about 12 miles southwest of Boston.

A medical examination report showed Russell's chest had been crushed and his back broken. It was not until Miss Russell was brought to court Wednesday that it was learned a police investigation had been under way.

Disheveled, and her hair stringy after battling with arresting officers, Miss Russell pleaded innocent before District Court Judge Gilbert W. Cox.

Before entering court, Miss Russell said: "I did not kill my father. I don't know what this is all about. The last time I saw my father was at midnight last September. The next time was when I saw him lying on the ground outside."

Her uncle, Richard Russell, former mayor of Cambridge and congressman, pleaded with the court that Miss Russell be committed at once to a mental institution for observation.

Judge Cox denied the plea and ordered Miss Russell jailed until a decision is made whether she should be held for grand jury action.

Miss Russell was arrested at a Brookline hotel where she and a sister, Frances, 48, lived since the father's death.

The victim was a former partner in the insurance firm of Obrien, Russell & Co.

The two sisters were the beneficiaries of their father's will. Although once affluent, he left only \$55,000.

Chinese Agent Tells Red Plan

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Nationalist Chinese agent was present when the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee decided not to nominate Mao Tse-tung for reelection as president, a Taipei newspaper reported today.

The English-language China News, an independent daily, said the informer was present as a devoted, high-ranking member of the party.

The newspaper said the agent had news of the decision radioed to Taipei only hours after it was made.

SECRET RITES
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Actress Sharon Lee, 28, says she and rock 'n' roll singer Bull Albritton were married secretly last Sept. 21 at Santa Catalina Island's Community Church. It was her third marriage, his first.

FRIENDS AIDED
CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—John Perry, 20, was released from county jail after being held in an embezzlement case. Sheriff Don Genung said Perry returned the next day with cigarettes and candy for his 18 inmate friends. The box of candy also contained five hacksaw blades. Perry is back in jail on a charge of smuggling escape material.

NOTICE!
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Witnesses Paint Picture Of Slaying To Jurors

By TOM STIMMEL

Sheriff Murray Britton took the witness stand in Circuit Court Thursday, the first of several of officers called as state's witnesses in the murder trial of Myron Barkley.

Britton, under direct examination by District Attorney Arthur A. Beddoe, identified state exhibits of a 30-30 rifle, live and empty 30-30 shells, a rifle slug, and rifle cartridges which he and his deputies gathered at the Jackson Creek ranger station cabin where Eldon "Beanie" Cress was killed.

Barkley, 26, is on trial for the first degree murder of Cress, his half-brother, early last September.

Britton, however, was not permitted to give testimony on autopsy photos of Cress' body. Defense Attorney Donald A. W. Piper objected to Britton's identification on ground that Britton had testified earlier that he knew only "of" Cress.

The objection, after a discussion in absence of the jury, was sustained.

Other officers expected to testify for the state are Deputy Sheriffs Alvie Youngblood and Delbert Summers. Much of Wednesday's testimony was given by men who had been at Jackson Creek the morning of the slaying.

One of the state's witnesses was Charley Hill, a man who had been invited into the cabin Barkley and Cress shared to have a beer—and who witnessed Cress' death.

Another witness was Henry Wright, who saw Barkley walking away from the cabin after the shooting with a bottle of beer in one hand and a 30-30 rifle in the other—and who took the rifle away.

The witnesses were heard as the state opened presentation of its case against the neat-appearing, quiet 26-year-old man charged with first degree murder in the death of his half-brother. They had been preceded by medical witnesses, and they would be followed by sheriff's officers.

Hill, under direct examination by District Attorney Arthur A. Beddoe, told of having joined the

half-brothers in their cabin for a beer.

"Barkley, he got a gun. I don't know where he got it," Hill testified, "and fired a shot out the back door."

Hill said he did not know why Barkley fired the shot. Soon afterward, Barkley and Beanie got in a fight.

"Who started the fight, Mr. Hill?" Beddoe asked.

"Barkley started it first," Hill said, "but Beanie knocked Barkley down and kicked him in the face."

Hill was a quiet, soft-spoken witness who gave terse, composed answers to the questions presented him.

A few minutes after the fight, Hill said, Barkley grabbed the rifle and fired at Cress. The bullet completely penetrated Cress' body, entering on the right side near the waist and leaving on the left side.

Cress slumped to the floor and Barkley threatened to kill him, Hill said. Cress then stumbled outside and Barkley followed him, and again threatened him with the rifle. But Cress was dying.

The testimony was interrupted for some time while the proper way to display photographs (exhibits of state's evidence) was discussed. At length, Judge David R. Vandenberg ordered an impromptu easel erected in front of the jury of seven men and five women and Hill was given an old pool cue to use as a pointer.

At Beddoe's request, Hill pointed out the back door of the cabin, the bed upon which Cress placed the rifle after Barkley fired a shot outside, the positions of Barkley, Cress and himself at the time of the shooting, and other information.

Defense attorney Donald A. W. Piper questioned Hill with particular emphasis on Barkley's appearance and on the timing of the events Hill had described.

During the fight, Hill said, "Beanie grabbed Barkley by the hair, pulled him over backwards and kicked him a couple of times in the face with his boot."

After the fight, Hill said, Barkley had a cut over the eye and a puffed up lip. He had no marks prior to the fight, Hill said.

How much time had elapsed after Beanie stopped the beating and Barkley grabbed the rifle? Piper asked.

"About two or three minutes," said Hill, who added he was not positively sure.

How much time between the shooting and Barkley's first threat to kill Beanie? "Just a second," How much time between then and the second threat outside? "It couldn't have been more than two or three minutes."

Hill said Barkley was lying beside Beanie when Hill went back to his own cabin. He could not hear what they were saying.

Piper asked Hill if he saw Barkley again. Yes, Hill said, Barkley asked him for a cigarette. And he asked: "Did I really kill Beanie? Did I really kill Beanie?"

He asked it three or four times, Hill said.

Wright, an older man, testified that he saw Barkley walking away from the cabin, for it was daylight, with a bottle of beer in one hand and the rifle in the other. Wright said he took the 30-30 from Barkley.

Barkley reappeared with a .22 rifle he had gotten somewhere and demanded his 30-30 back. Wright said. After a bit of this, Wright said, Newton Moore hit Barkley over the head with a baseball bat.

Wright said that Barkley later was crying, and saying over and over again, "I shot my brother! I shot my brother!"

Other witnesses for the state were Dr. Frances Wilder of Klamath Agency, Deputy Coroner Bill Mills, Dr. George R. Nicholson and Newton Moore.

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