

GLAMOR GIRLS



"No more wedding cake for you, dear!"

Stock Market Volume Down Despite Plans For Splits

By ELMER C. WALZER NEW YORK (UPI)—This was the week of the stock split but eight split proposals gave the market small aid in a general decline made on reduced volume.

At the end of the week the Dow-Jones average stood at 593.96 off 2.11; railroad 161.91 off 3.75; utility 90.83 off 1.11; and 65 stocks 205.69 off 1.93.

These averages were up 10.31, up 4.26, off 0.12, and up 3.26 respectively for the month of January, which produced a sales volume of 83,253,414 shares, the best for the month since 1929.

Sales for the week averaged 3,765,082 shares daily, against a daily average of 3,859,540 shares in the previous week.

Since the market set its record high in the industrials on Jan. 21, the industrial average has had

three declines, a big one on Wednesday when it was clipped by 6.13 points. Rails declined six days in a row before managing to gain on Friday and utilities performed similarly.

The market's price range on individual issues for the week was between a 9 1/2 point decline in International Business Machines and a rise of 10 1/2 points in U.S. Gypsum.

Here is how the split issues performed: American Machine & Metals, unchanged on the week; Freeport Sulphur, up 6 1/2; Stauffer Chemical, up 1 1/2; Warner-Lambert off 3 1/2; Zenith up 1 1/2; Eastern Stainless Steel up 1/2; Allied Kid up 3/4; Reynolds Tobacco B. and Denver & Rio Grande Western up 1/2.

In this group splits amounted to two for one except Zenith and Denver & Rio Grande which had 3-for-1 splits.

A higher dividend sent U. S. Playing Card up 8 1/2 points.

On the American Stock Exchange, Borne Chemical which sold as low as 7 1/2 last year, touched a high of 80. It then fell to 32 1/2 and rallied to close the week at 45 1/2 off 18 points from the previous week.

Sherwin Williams, also on the American Exchange, lost 2 1/2 points. Here and there a stock made good progress. Maytag gained 6 points and National Biscuit 4 1/2. American Telephone managed to net 2 1/2 on the week while American Tobacco fell 3 1/2. Amerada lost more than 3 and Richfield more than 5 in the oils.

On Wednesday when the selling was most severe, the tickers ran as much as 11 minutes behind the market, most since Oct. 14.

At the close of the week, the record showed 1,430 issues traded. Of these 526 recorded gains and 768 losses while 136 held unchanged. There were 228 new highs set and only eight new lows.

The Friday session showed a fairly broad recovery. It was the first session in 12 sessions that the major averages turned up.

Steels, chemicals, coppers and a long list of selected issues led the recovery.

Oils met a better demand late in the week but profit-taking cut some of their gains.

Volume leadership centered on issues which Wall Street regards as second class. The top issues, Wellbit, closed at 6 1/2 up 2 1/2 points, a wide gain for such a low priced stock. Studebaker-Packard was second, closing the week unchanged with American Motors third with a loss of 1 1/2. Boeing Airplane in fourth place was down 2 1/2. Fruehauf Trailer was fifth with a gain of 1 1/2 and Hupp sixth, up 1 1/2.

GIANT JUNGLE FLOWER PADANG, Sumatra (UPI)—The Indonesian forestry service announced Saturday discovery of one of the world's largest flowers—a trumpet-like bloom 24 inches in diameter and 70 inches high. They said the flower, a member of the amorphophallus family, was found in the jungles on Sumatra's west coast.

BROWN BOBBLES SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—California's new governor Edmund G. Brown solemnly signed his first bill as the state's chief executive Friday.

It was a moment he will remember. The pen point broke and splattered ink all over the page.

Hungarian Youths Hungry For American Juke Box BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary has taken to the juke box.

The first one came here in the summer of 1956 during the thaw that preceded the anti-Soviet revolt. Before that it would have been unthinkable. Communist cultural leaders would never have allotted money for something they regarded as bourgeois decadence.

Now, even though the revolt was put down two years ago, concessions are still made to popular taste. There are about 15 juke boxes in Hungary. Young people are wild about them and the American records that come with them—among the few American records that get into Hungary.

One of Budapest's better known restaurants—Macko, Hungarian

Potato Shipments

Table with 3 columns: Seasons, 1957-58, 1958-59. Rows include Daily Truck Ore, Daily Rail Ore, Daily Truck Cal, Daily Rail Cal, Daily Total, ORE & CAL, Monthly Total, Season Total, DIVERSION (Spec. A).

Defendant Takes Stand In Cattle Rustling Trial

The cattle rustling trial of Eldon R. Shafer will be resumed in circuit court Monday with high expectations of reaching the jury that day.

Shafer, 35-year-old Fort Klamath stock handler and ranch hand, testified in his own defense through most of Friday afternoon's session. He was the 15th witness for the defense in the involved trial.

Shafer testified that he had worked for a year-and-a-half for Paul R. Wilson, a rancher with whom he is jointly accused of stealing a black, white-faced cow from Chilquin rancher Lorenz G. VanderKamp.

Under direct examination by Defense Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez, Shafer described roundup operations while looking for stray cattle belonging to Wilson and his sister, Myra Dick. He said the search had taken him and Wilson to the Klamath Marsh, but under Ramirez' questioning, Shafer made these statements:

Ramirez—"Did you ever take or carry away a white-faced cow belonging to Lorenz G. VanderKamp with the V-K connected (brand) on it?"

Shafer—"No."

Ramirez—"Between April 18 and May 12, 1958, did you ever come in contact with a white-faced cow with the V-K connected?"

Shafer—"No."

Ramirez—"Have you ever claimed to own a cow with the V-K brand on it?"

Shafer—"No."

Ramirez—"Do you know where you were on April 16, 1958?"

At this Ramirez led Shafer, with the help of the defendant's notes, through a detailed accounting of Shafer's activities each day from April 18 through May 12. These included trips to Portland and Rainier, Oregon, and a week of plowing farmland near Modoc Point.

Shafer said he suggested pasturing Wilson's cattle on the Rainier ranch of his sister, Mrs. Vivian Burns, because the pasture was good for the cattle and his sister could use income from the venture. He said he and Wilson took 13 head of cattle, eight cows and five calves, in two trucks to Rainier about June 13.

It was from the Burns ranch that state livestock inspectors seized 13 head of cattle and removed nine to Klamath County on charges they had been stolen.

District Attorney Arthur A. Beddoe brought Shafer the admission that Mrs. Burns had not been paid for accommodating the cattle in her feed lot and had brought a lien against four cattle to pay for her services.

"She didn't have to get a lien on those," Shafer objected.

"Did you ever pay her?" Beddoe demanded.

"No," Shafer replied.

At the conclusion of the direct examination by Ramirez, Shafer said he had heard Beddoe remark in a courthouse hall, after the first trial of Shafer and Wilson had been declared a mistrial, "Well, you don't need to feel so smart. We'll get you one way or another."

Beddoe reminded Shafer that the circuit court charge the defendants faced at that time had been dismissed only because the mothering-up process which the state used to show ownership had been ruled unworkable.

Upon Shafer's intimation that several cases against him and Wilson had been dismissed, Beddoe virtually hounded that only the mistrial had been dismissed in circuit court for the reasons he cited.

Shafer said one of three charges was dismissed in district court because rancher Milton Sessler had refused to acknowledge ownership of a cow named in the case.

"And who was the complaining witness?" Beddoe insisted.

"Milton Sessler," Shafer said.

The present trial resulted from one of those two charges, and more trials are scheduled.

Prior to Shafer's testimony, the 14th defense witness was Boyd Jackson Jr., January 29 in Klamath Agency, a stock tender.

Jackson explained agency procedures for rounding up stray cattle and provided the jury with interesting asides on experiences he had known in his job.

Ramirez persuaded Jackson to draw his impression of the brand on the black, white-faced cow upon which the case is centered. Jackson hesitated, but complied.

Beddoe launched into the drawing of an attempt to prove its dissimilarity with the SM Bar brand, which Jackson said the blotched mark "could" represent.

After criticism of his art, Jackson reaffirmed that he wasn't "much of an artist."

"You don't actually know too much about that brand, do you?" Beddoe asked.

"I know one thing, Mr. Beddoe," Jackson parried. "I know I made a mistake trying to draw it."

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS BOYS

ALSUP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alsup in January 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 10 lbs. 4 oz.

CHRISTIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Christie January 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

COLLINSWORTH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arge Collinsworth January 29 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz.

1959 ROUNDUP Boys: 46 Girls: 22

TUNNEY'S SON TO WED Nijmegen, Holland (UPI)—Mikie Sprenger, 23, daughter of a Dutch brick manufacturer and Varyek Tunney, 24, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, plan to be married here next Thursday.

CONSERVATIVE BANK LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Britain's first drive-in bank opened here Friday. It has two bullet-proof windows.

Fully Automatic Cleaners ELECTROLUX Factory-Authorized Sales and Service TARKEL TWEET Ph. 4-7167 2350 White St.

76 Tasters Smack Lips In Wine Test

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—What happens when 76 wine tasters get together? Why, they try to get into the spirit of the thing.

The tasters, 75 men and a woman, were tested Friday as potential judges for the State Fair. Twenty will be selected.

They began at 9:30 a.m. by identifying varieties of white table wine. Eight hours later they were still straight-legged and clear-eyed as they evaluated the relative qualities of five brandies.

Do tasters ever overdo it? Dr. George L. Marsh, of the Department of Food Technology at the University of California, has been a wine judge since 1935.

"I've never seen a taster drunk at the job," he said, "but wait until the testing is over. When we relax anything can happen."

The lone woman, Mrs. Sanford Plainfield of Alameda, was shocked at the thought. "Every one in my family has been a wine drinker all my life and I've never seen any of them drunk."

Actually, the tasters never swallowed the wine when working.

The tasters came from all over the state to match palates.

Dr. Salvatore Lucia, head of the Department of Preventative Medicine at the University of California, said "It's all a matter of taste. Just like with girls. Some like blondes, some like redheads."

Dr. Marsh, asked why he participates, shrugged and replied: "Darned if I know. I just like it."

Dr. Maynard Amerine, chairman of the Department of Viticulture and Enology at Cal., arranged the tests. Viticulture is the study of grapes, enology is the study of wine.

The tasters went through 30 cases of wine and brandy.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Isaac Nails, giving liquor to minor, dismissed motion of district attorney Nathan Adams, Bolch, overruling plea, \$15 forfeited.

Roy Duane Ingram, improper multif. \$5 forfeited.

Lloyd Francis Baird, fail display license plate, \$10 forfeited.

Otto Balin, fail display license plate, dismissed.

Con K. Murphy, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Clayde Thurmond Mouser, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Vernace Crain, driving suspended period, disqualify without jury held; ordered released.

Ronald Dalvin House, violation basic rule, \$10.

William David Steagall, violation basic rule, \$10.

Virgil Floyd Yaden, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

George Perry Silva, combination overload, \$5 forfeited.

Margaret Ellen Wherland, violation basic rule, dismissed.

Glennie Willard Davis, violation basic rule, \$7.50 forfeited.

Bernace Wilson, U. turn, \$5.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Sherman Caldwell, disorderly conduct, pending.

J. W. Seagins, disorderly conduct, \$25 forfeited.

Robert Lyndon Seater, disorderly conduct, \$25 forfeited.

Florise Caldwell, disorderly conduct, \$25 forfeited.

Darrell James Wilson, vagrancy, \$100 or 30 days.

Marjory Charles, vagrancy, \$100 or 30 days.

Ted Jacobsen, vagrancy, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Marie Eck, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

William Flores, meter ticket warrant, \$10 forfeited.

Roy E. Goosing, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

Robert N. Heath, meter ticket warrant, \$7 forfeited.

Theodore P. Herrera, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

Rugh Kilmeyer, meter ticket warrant, \$7 forfeited.

Charles T. McCavilly, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

Lee A. Roberts, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

Torbin Cruz Villa, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

Robert F. Starbuck, meter ticket warrant, \$7 forfeited.

George W. Anderson, meter ticket warrant, \$9 forfeited.

Millard M. Brown, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

George W. Wise, violation basic rule, \$10.

M. E. Berrot, meter ticket warrant, \$6 forfeited.

Mrs. George F. Anderson, violation basic rule, \$10.

Walter Franklin Brown, failure right of way to vehicle, \$10 forfeited.

Thomas Dene Mack, running traffic light, \$5 forfeited.

Lawrence E. Shearer, running traffic light, \$5 forfeited.

John Hiram Menore, improper muffler, \$5 forfeited.

Frederick C. Brown, running traffic light, \$5 forfeited.

Robert S. Adams, violation basic rule, \$15 forfeited.

Adeline Margaret Genter, running stop sign, \$5 forfeited.

Bob Arto Stewart, violation basic rule, \$5.

Robert Wilson, violation basic rule, \$15 suspended.

ELVIS DENIES MARRIAGE NEW YORK (UPI)—Pic. Elvis Presley Friday denied he was considering marriage to his teen-age German girl friend. "I wouldn't marry any one anywhere," the rock 'n' roll singer said. Presley told radio station WHHM here via transatlantic phone from Germany that "there's nothing to it but a lot of publicity."



HOME FROM SOUTH AMERICA are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder, missionaries to British Guiana, who are shown with Mrs. Yoder's sister, Mrs. John Pettus, right, in the Pettus' home in Fort Rock. The Yoders are on furlough.

— Photo by Helen Parks

CITY BRIEFS

United Fund—The annual meeting and awards banquet of the Klamath County United Fund will be held at the Willard Hotel on Thursday, beginning at 6:45 p.m. All contributors are members and are entitled to attend the meeting, which will include election of board members and officers. Reservations may be made by telephoning TU 2-5558.

Midland Grange—Home Ec Club will meet Tuesday, February 3, at the home of Thelma Houck at 1:30 p.m. All grange ladies are invited.

Annual Supper—Klamath Lodge 77, AF & AM will hold its annual hot cake supper Saturday, February 7, at the Masonic Hall, beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing until all are fed. All Master Masons and their friends are invited. Donations will be accepted for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home food fund. Contributions of canned goods or fruit are acceptable, but cash donations are especially useful, from the point of view of obtaining necessities.

Practical Nurses—The Licensed Practical Nurses, District 8, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the county library building. All members are urged to attend.

Past Matrons—Calling committee of Alpha Past Matrons Club of February includes Mrs. Rena Oldham, TU 4-9950, and Mrs. Myrth Bartlett, TU 2-2654.

Conclave—Knights Templar will hold a special conclave February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Officers are requested to wear uniforms. W. A. Glidden, eminent commander.

County PTA—Klamath County Council-PTA will meet at Pelican School Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. All units are urged to send representatives.

Rosary—Catholic Daughters are requested to attend a Rosary for Jack McAuliffe, husband of one of the organization's members, at 8 o'clock tonight at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

Legislature's Bill-Writing Pace To Slow

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. SALEM (AP)—Threatened with a deluge of bills, the Oregon Legislature will begin next Thursday to put a damper on bill introduction.

After that day—the 25th day of the session—bills cannot be introduced in the House without permission of its Rules Committee.

But House members have a big loophole in that the Rules Committee always permits introduction of bills after that date if the sponsors asked the Legislative Council to draft them before the deadline.

The Senate has a similar rule that applies after the 25th day. Both rules have existed for a long time.

Already, 523 bills have been introduced, compared with 407 at the same time two years ago. The total number of bills considered by the 1957 Legislature was 1,336, largest number in history.

There is no reason to doubt that this record will be equalled or exceeded.

While the presiding officers of both houses have been congratulating themselves on the rapid progress of this Legislature, there still is a good chance that it might be a long, long session.

It is true that the committees are getting to work earlier than usual. But it is also true that a great many problems lie ahead.

This week, the Legislature got rid of one by appropriating funds for the Centennial.

So far, only 10 bills have been passed by both houses.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee already is sending some of the appropriation bills to the floor. But it is waiting to hear Gov. Hatfield's budget recommendations, which he promises in a week or 10 days.

The House Taxation Committee expects to act on Gov. Robert D. Holmes' tax program in the next week or 10 days. The main feature of this program, designed to provide 13.5 million dollars of revenue to sustain Holmes' 299-million dollar budget, is to eliminate installment paying of personal income taxes.

But Fulbright said he thinks the Eisenhower administration has been remiss in not coming up with some proposal to counter the Soviet demand that West Berlin be made a "free city."

Contending the administration apparently has stalled on dead center in dealing with Russia's Berlin demand, Fulbright told a news conference Friday: "Personally, I think it is important to move toward the withdrawal of foreign troops. It would be a good thing if Russia withdrew its occupation troops from East Germany, Hungary and Romania."

"I am not particularly optimistic about Russia's making any agreements in this field. But it is time we made the Soviets take the responsibility for failing to agree instead of just saying 'no' everytime they propose something."

Fulbright emphasized he would not support a withdrawal of U.S. troops unless there was an acceptable agreement on Berlin. Colleagues said they expect Fulbright, who often has criticized Secretary of State Dulles, to sponsor much stiffer examinations of administration policies than was the rule under George.

Would Take A Long Time For Kin To 'Catch Up'

By HELEN PARKS FORT ROCK—It would take a long time for Mrs. John Pettus of the Christmas Lake area, and her sister, Mrs. Harold Yoder, to "catch up" on happenings between visits. The Yoders are missionaries to South America and visits are far between.

It was a happy family gathering in Salem this past Christmas when they were all together for the first time in 10 years. And the visit here recently found the Yoders en route to Salem from speaking engagements in Idaho.

Missionaries home on furlough spend most of their time reporting to the churches and encouraging them to support overseas missions in a sacrificial way. Telling of their family life as well as their work gives the family a better picture of the years between visits, too. Whether it is an account of finding poisonous bushmaster snakes in the bathroom or the description of slides depicting advances made in the mission church, interest is high.

Yoder has been serving as district superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church's mission work in British Guiana. First Georgetown, then at Paramakotai, they spent four years there. Mrs. Yoder was in charge of the government-supported school, with 120 pupils in the eight grades. There are around 400 people in and near the town of Paramakotai, reached only by air.

Salary Scale For Teachers Not Changed

Maintenance of the existing scale for Klamath Falls teachers' salaries in 1959-60 was voted at Friday night's joint meeting of the budget committees of School District 1 and School District 2.

The resolution, which is only of an "advisory" nature to the two budget committees, which take action separately, was proposed "retroactively" by Dr. James Noel, member of the District 1 (high school) board.

Dr. Noel explained that the increase in teachers' salaries already called for under the existing scale, plus expenses required to meet an anticipated enrollment increase of 175, plus the increase of staff necessary to strengthen the school's programs in English, languages and science, are expected to necessitate an increase in the district's budget of \$36,000 for 1959-60. To this, he said, must be added \$10,000 to meet new social security and requirement obligations.

"All of these increases," Dr. Noel said, "do not include any physical improvements."

At the opening of the meeting, Chairman J. C. Renie had declared "dead for lack of a motion" the proposed salary structure for 1959-60 submitted for representatives of the Classroom Teachers on January 19. This was followed by some discussion of possible solutions embodying some of the teachers' requests, particularly institution of a \$200 increment for each year's experience during the first four years, rather than \$100. It was Dr. Noel's motion that ended this part of the discussion.

While in the U.S., Yoder is taking pilot training to enable them to have transportation when they return. Their work then will be further in the interior, in Brazil. They, as yet, don't even have an address for their new location as these Indians are still primitive—no tools, no houses, no written language.

The first trips to this area will be by boat, before an airstrip is cleared. They will be situated on the upper reaches of the Rio Branco River, a tributary of the great Amazon.

Sign language will be the early means of communication, until the native dialects are learned. The Yoders, however, don't feel that it will be too much of a problem since the official language of Brazil is Portuguese, similar to Spanish. Former missionary service in Guatemala and Puerto Rico finds them trained in Spanish.

Yoder hopes to take back a one-man saw mill of which he has read. This could be transported to the logs in the jungle since logs are too heavy to carry out, but lumber could be. Fortunately, he has had experience in carpentering. He's really learned how to stretch the cement, he declared, because of the terrific cost of securing it by air. Adobe blocks, later stuccoed, provide good buildings.

Completing the family circle is lively, eager David, nearly five, who is a native of Puerto Rico and adopted by the Yoders. His mother will teach him a correspondence course at home. Like any normal 5-year-old, David found all the chores at Century Ranch a great deal of fun, from having his Uncle John show him how to steer the tractor to helping his cousin Wanda feed the bummer lambs.

Quick-Trigger Atom Devices Hinted By AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission hinted Saturday it is developing quick-trigger weapons that apparently need extra safety tests.

In its 25th semiannual report to Congress, the AEC indirectly reported it still is stressing research and development on such objectives as "smaller, immediately—that is, ready within minutes—and more rugged weapons, for use in more advanced weapons systems."

It also reported it still is trying to develop nuclear weapons of greatly reduced radioactive fallout in a variety of sizes.

Presumably referring chiefly to the "ready-within-minutes" type of weapon, the AEC said that during last fall's tests at the Nevada Proving Grounds:

"Eighteen safety tests were conducted...to determine whether proposed weapons would be nuclearly safe for handling and storage."

"Nuclearly safe" means safe from the possibility of a nuclear explosion, as distinguished from a detonation of conventional explosives which also are contained in some types of nuclear weapons.