

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed near its high for the session in heavy trading today. The ticker tape was late. Volume for the day was estimated at 4,700,000 shares compared with 4,420,000 Monday. Zenith scampared ahead about a dozen points before cutting the gain to 8. Polaroid rose about 4. Hoffman Electronics 3, Thiokol and General Tire 2 or better. Avco showed a fractional loss. Emerson Radio, Burrough's and American Cable & Radio were other very active gainers. Du Pont rose about 3. Gains of around 2 were posted for U. S. Steel, Lukens Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Dynamics, U. S. Corp., Kennecott and U. S. Gypsum. Ahead a point or so were Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Motors, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Boeing, Phelps Dodge, Union Carbide, Johns - Manville and American Airlines. U. S. government bonds added small fractions.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like Alaska Corporation, Allied Chemical, Alcoa, American Airlines, etc.

Livestock

KLAMATH FALLS
LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
March 16, 1959
Receipt: Cattle 329, Hogs 130, Sheep 26.
Compared last Monday slaughter cattle stronger to 25 higher; light offering feeder cattle; weaner calves steady; Hogs 25 higher. Fed Steers: Choice, 25.80-28.90; Good, 25.20-25.85; Std., 23.60-25.00. Fed Heifers: Choice, 25.60-28.60; Good, 25.00-25.35; Std., 22.70-24.60. Cows: Std., 22.20-22.70; Cml., 20.10-22.80; Utility, 18.10-20.20. Cutters, 16.10-17.60. Bulls: Feeders, 23.40-23.50. Baby Calves, beef 33-50; others, 10-17 per head. Heifers, Medium-Good, 600-800 lbs., 22.00-24.00; Common, 20.00-22.00. Steer Calves, Good-Choice, 350-550 lbs., 28.90-32.75; lights, 115-120 per head. Heifer Calves, Medium - Good, 29.60-30.70; lights, 78-107.50 per head. Feeder Cows, 17.00-18.40. Stock Cows, heavy springer heifers 207-213 per head; one pair 237. Hogs: U. S. 1 & 2 (180-220 lbs.), 16.75-17.80; Sows, light, 13.70-15.50; Weaner Pigs, 7.50-11.00 per head. Ewes, to lamb, 10 per head. Reported by Ray Petersen, county extension agent.

PORTLAND (AP) — (USDA)

Cattle salable 325; moderately active; fed steers fully steady; no fed heifers offered; cows and bulls steady; load low and average choice 1123 lb fed steers 29.00; two loads same grade 1040 & 1098 lb steers 28.50 and 28.75; good 932-1093 lb steers 27.00-28.00; standard steers 26.00-27.00; few utility steers and heifers 20.00-24.50; utility cows 18.00-20.00; few commercial and standard 20.50-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50, mostly 16.00 and above, Holstein cutters to 18.00; few utility bulls 23.50-24.50; light cutter bulls down to 20.00. Calves salable 63; weaners steady to strong; good weaners 30.00-32.50; choice 33.00-35.00; few high choice 35.25-36.00; standard 24.00-29.00. Hogs salable 300; trade moderately active; butchers and sows steady; good U. S. 1-2 butchers 190-220 lb 17.50-19.00; mixed 1-3s 180-235 lb 17.50-18.25; few 3s down to 17.00; mixed grade 300-550 lb sows 13.00-15.50. Sheep salable 125; all classes nominally steady; one small lot good No. 3 pelts 106 lb shorn slaughter lambs 17.00; small lots good 118 lb full woolled slaughter lambs 16.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-9.00; good and choice feeder lambs 15.00-16.00; on Monday good and choice slaughter lambs 18.00-18.75, one load 19.00.

GRAINS

Table with columns for grain types and prices. Includes entries like Portland (AP) - Coarse grains, 15-day shipment, bulk, coast delivery; Oats, No. 2, 36-lb white 51.30-52.00, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrivals 91; on track 285; total U. S. shipments 265; old - Supply moderate; demand slow; market dull; on carlot track sales reported; new - supply light; demand slow; market dull; no carlot track sales reported.

LIVESTOCK

STOCKTON (UPI) — FMSMS—Livestock: Cattle salable 130. High good 805-905 lb slaughter heifers 26-26.50, cutter heifer 19, commercial cows 21-21.50, utility 19-21, canners and cutters 13-19. Commercial 1,215 lb bulls 25. Choice 850 lbs feeder steers 26.50. Calves salable 23. Good 540 lb slaughter calf 28.50, utility and standard 25-26. Good 375 lb stock steer calf 32. Hogs salable 300. No. 1, 2 and 3, 190-240 lb butchers 17.50, 240-260 lbs 16.50-17. No. 1 to 3 sows 200-600 lbs 13-13. Good and choice 50-90 lb feeder pigs 20-23, 90-120 lbs 18-20. Sheep salable 30. Market not established.

2 Missionaries From PNW Forced To Flee Nyasaland

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP) — African Nationalist mobs forced a missionary couple from Washington state to flee after burning down their mission in the remote northern province of Nyasaland. The Rev. Ragnar Udd told of the trouble in a letter to his brother, Magnus, here in Blantyre, and his son Rodney, a student at Seattle Pacific College. The 49-year-old minister of the Assemblies of God comes from Raymond, Wash., and his wife, Alice, is a native of Spokane. They ran their Mbula mission for 14 years. Writing from Tanganyika, a U.N. trust territory administered by Britain, Udd said members of the African National Congress — the group behind the recent wave of riots in this Central African Federation — came to his house on Feb. 22 and told him to call his wife. "While we stood there they went through chants in English — 'to hell with imperialism. To hell with colonialism. We don't want a ny stooges. We want self government now'..." the minister wrote. "Then they told us that none would work for us. We must do our own work as their wives did. "Then one asked me whether in America it is a sin to ask for freedom. I replied it all depended what kind of freedom you ask for, and how you go about it.

Fire Razes Shasta Home

MOUNT SHASTA—Fire of an undetermined origin completely destroyed the farm home of Gilbert Graves Saturday afternoon. The entire contents, except aavenport, three chairs, and a television set were reported to have been lost. No insurance covered the loss, according to reliable report. The house was located a mile outside of town, but in the Mount Shasta Fire District. All fire fighting equipment of the town was called into service to prevent the conflagration from spreading to other buildings. A high wind was sweeping across the area at the time. The home was built in 1901 by the late A. J. Barr, father of W. A. Barr, present Siskiyou County supervisor. It remained in the Barr family until about two years ago when it was purchased by the present owner. It was known locally as the Barr Dairy. First to arrive on the scene and to discover the blaze were Arthur Orcutt and Carl Neustune. They reported that the roof fell in a short time after they arrived, and no chance remained for controlling the flames. The owner's plans for rebuilding have not been announced.

Deer Visitors Increase Told

TULELAKE — Browse in the Lava Beds National Monument has been plentiful for foraging deer herds this winter. Although there has been little snow in the area, large numbers of mule deer have wintered in the monument. Irvin Kerr, superintendent of the monument, reports that increasing numbers of deer are frequenting the man-made, enlarged and improved open pool near the headquarters office to drink. Many come at night but they also come for water during daylight hours. The pool is filled from a source in the office and is protected by underbrush. Many tourists are able to get excellent pictures of the animals. Selection of summer personnel is now under way to include four seasonal rangers, a naturalist and historian. While the season officially opens June 4, many tourists are coming through the area. Several improvements, steel ladders into several caves, surfaced trails and road patching were accomplished last summer. A change in the monument's permanent ranger was announced by Kerr. James Youse has been transferred to Joshua Tree National Monument in Southern California. Richard Jacobson, Sequoia Kings Canyon, will arrive April 8 to replace him.

PTA NEWS

PAISLEY — The Paisley PTA met Wednesday evening at the school auditorium with president, Mrs. Lon Daley presiding. A unanimous ballot was cast for the following officers who will be installed at the April meeting: Mrs. Lloyd Showers, president; Mrs. Ora Temple, vice president; Mrs. Herb Kemry, secretary; and Raymond Dooley, treasurer. The Paisley Cub Scouts, Pack 14, Den 2, presented the flag and led a salute to the flag. The flag, the scouts were dressed as Canadian Mounted Police and rode broomstick horses. They gave the American Cub Scout Promise and followed it with the Canadian Scout Promise. A skit "Double or Nothing" was given by the high school Spanish class in Spanish under the direction of Freda Thayer. They also saluted the flag in Spanish. Ellen Wahl and Glenda S. Wimsang "La Paloma" and "Las Mananitas," accompanied by Mrs. James Foster. Other members of the class were April Daley, Billy Arney, Mary Fuller and Tony Vidger. After the meeting, the scouts retired the flag and then served refreshments in the school cafeteria. The Cub Scouts' activities were directed by Mrs. Paul Atkins and Mrs. Jim Roper.

French Actress, Mate To Part

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Corinne Calvet, French beauty now a U. S. citizen, and actor Jeff Stone announced through their attorney Tuesday they have agreed on a trial separation. The couple, blaming pressures of their careers for keeping them "separated for most of the past year," gave no indication if or when a divorce action would be filed. The 33-year-old Parisian-born star married Stone in 1955, a year after she divorced her first husband, actor John Bromfield, whom she had wed in 1949.

REGULAR MEETING

HAPPY CAMP — The PTA of both the elementary and high school met on March 10 at the elementary school for a regular meeting and election of new officers. The Girl Scouts presented the flag and an editorial from the scout magazine was read by Mrs. Eunice Jensen, president. Troop 230 of the Girl Scouts presented a play with a cast of Coral Higley, Virginia Dalton, Beverly Pence, Laurel Shannon, Phyllis Lawton, Judy Long, Mary Titus, Susan Laughlin, Carol Spence and Donna Pence. The dedication was given by Carol Higley and the promise and laws of scouting by Rosella Goring. Officers of the PTA are Dixie Klein, president; Rose Tristan, vice president; Bernita Sutcliffe, secretary; Frances Pence, treasurer; Betty Jean Cantrill, historian; and Joyce Higley, auditor. Rose Tristan was appointed as alternate delegate to the 25th district meeting in Tulelake on March 18. A dime dinner will be given at the elementary school on Tuesday evening, March 31. This will also be open house and the work of the students will be on display. David Wingfield and George Walters, Siskiyou County sheriff's deputies, spoke on the county ordinance-curfew law. The program was under the direction of Joyce Higley, program chairman.



CHARLES CAUSLEY, McCloud nominee for junior conservationist awarded by Shasta-Cascade Wonderland, poses with his favorite fish planting bucket. In addition to the nomination, Charles was awarded a life membership in the McCloud Fish and Game Club. — Photo by Ray Kite

Accused Slayer's Lawyers Mull Self-Defense Motive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys for Connie Nicholas are expected to try to prove the pistol slaying of her married and socially prominent sweetheart was the accidental result of an act of self-defense. The defense lawyers' strategy emerged from their questioning of prospective jurors Tuesday in the second day of the jilted divorcee's trial for first-degree murder in the death of wealthy Forest Teel, 54, last July 31. Each prospective juror was asked whether he would have any hesitation in voting for acquittal if the state failed to prove the death of Teel was not accidental. Another question the defense asked was whether a person has the right to defend himself against personal injury. Mrs. Nicholas contends Teel struck her and twisted her arm when he found her waiting for him after he left the apartment of Miss Laura Mowser. Prosecutor Phillip L. Bayt and his deputies say they can produce evidence Teel did not injure Mrs. Nicholas. They contend the paralysis which forces her to wear braces on her hands resulted from an overdose of sleeping pills she swallowed in a suicide attempt after the shooting. Defense attorneys Charles W. Symmes, Frank A. Symmes and Joseph F. Quill began their questioning of prospective jurors after the state had accepted nine men and three women. By day's end the defense had removed two of the panel for saying they felt the defendant should take the stand, two others by preemptory challenge and another because he had served on jury less than a year ago. Mrs. Nicholas chattered with newsmen during trial recesses, although the elder Symmes criticized her for a statement she would prefer the electric chair to life imprisonment.

GRANGE NEWS

LITTLE DESCHUTES — The Little Deschutes Grange held open house Friday evening, March 13, with a wide variety of entertainment and activities. Beginning with a potluck dinner with Mrs. John Reed in charge, 75 people registered for the evening. About half were non-grangers and several applications for membership have been received. Charlie Ferns, lecturer, was in charge of the entertainment. The youth group presented a one act play, "Sophia from Sandysville." Mrs. Marvin Dawson accompanied community singing. There were games, square dancing and cards. A display of old-time pictures brought reminiscing. Regular meeting dates of the Little Deschutes Grange are the first and third Saturdays of each month. A resolution requesting \$156,000 from the Rural Telephone Association has been submitted. Such a loan would provide for a line from LaPine to serve the Fort Rock-Silver Lake area. C. H. Goetting of Davis, California, representing RTA was to confer at LaPine Monday and Tuesday. Following RTA business in Alaska, he will return to LaPine to go over the proposal thoroughly to discover the feasibility of the loan request. Dick Yates of Silver Lake, chairman of the group, presided at the session. Directors attending included Dan Schumacher, Al Baert and Truman Kimsley, Silver Lake; and Howard McGee, Edwin Eskelin and R. A. (Rube) Long of Fort Rock.

Electricity Rate Discussion Held

FORT ROCK — George M. Larimer, manager of Midstate Electric Cooperative, LaPine, met recently with irrigators in the Fort Rock Valley to discuss rates for the current season. The rate schedule remains the same but consumers will be able this year to pay their minimum rate in advance and the balance at the close of the season. This is based on a season beginning May 1 and closing September 31. This change is entirely optional, Larimer explained. Those wishing to continue with a monthly billing may do so. Attending the meeting with Larimer were Howard Seed, crew foreman, and John Reed.

SIREN INSTALLED

HAPPY CAMP — The tower that houses the fire siren was completed Sunday and the siren was installed for the Happy Camp Volunteer Fire Department. The project will be completed as soon as the materials for wiring can be obtained. Men working on the tower were James Cook, George Walker, LeRoy Slack, Tommy Carter, George White and Lee Hill. Power tools and power were furnished by James Cook, on whose property the tower is located.

Electrified Air May Help Some Respiratory Ailments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A medical researcher reported today the breathing of electrified air apparently is good for some people with allergic respiratory trouble. It may be beneficial also to people generally. If extensive tests bear out these indications, air conditioning machinery of the future probably will electrify the atmosphere as well as control humidity and temperature in homes and offices. Reports on the preliminary experiments were given in a paper before the American College of Allergists by Dr. S. D. Klotz, of Orlando, Fla. Dr. Klotz said investigators had found that some unknown factor causes allergic people to react even when they are kept in rooms where temperature, humidity and pollen are controlled and atmospheric pressure is watched closely. These patients reacted to an oncoming storm before the weather change could be detected by instruments. This suggested electrical changes in the atmosphere as a possible factor. Variations in the electrical charge of the air at Orlando are recorded daily and efforts are being made to determine if they are related to the behavior of people with allergic respiratory trouble, Dr. Klotz reported. There are constant but slight variations in the electrical charge of the atmosphere, caused by cosmic radiation, solar activity, lightning flashes, ultra-violet light, falling water droplets, and wind-driven dust or snow. These natural forces knock electrons off some molecules or add extra electrons to other air molecules. The process is called ionization. Normally, said Dr. Klotz, the air contains about one ionized molecule for every 27 trillion slightly more positive than negative ions. Relatively simple and inexpensive instruments are available for producing either negatively or positively ionized air. Dr. Klotz said two German researchers found that test subjects breathed more calmly on negatively ionized air. Two Philadelphia investigators treated hay fever patients with negatively ionized air and produced temporary relief to a mild degree in 63 per cent of the patients, Dr. Klotz said.

McCloud Lad Wins Honor

McCLOUD — Charles Causley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Causley of McCloud, has been selected as the outstanding young conservationist of the area. His name is to be placed in competition with others in the six Northern California counties for the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association's junior conservationist annual award. Members of the McCloud Fish and Game Club selected Charles because of his trout planting activities over a three and one-half year period. During that time he was credited with assisting in the planting of over one-quarter million catchable trout in the McCloud River. An additional 10,000 "brown" trout fingerlings were planted last year. Charles assisted in that strenuous activity. He seldom missed a weekly trip to the McCloud River during the planting season: April through August. A conservationist of the highest order Charles is a true sportsman. He seldom continues his sport until he has bagged or creelied a limit of game or fish. He derives his pleasure from being afield or on a stream.

BSA Preps For Show

Intrepid Boy Scouts of the Modoc Council's Klamath District are trimming for action that will take place during their annual exposition coming up April 18 at the county fairgrounds. The exposition will be a panorama of booth exhibits and demonstrations. Cub Boy and Explorer Scouts will offer the public. The exhibits are designed to spotlight scouting activities. Exhibit buildings will open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Scouts will be active the day before setting up their displays. Sponsor of the show is the Klamath Falls Exchange Club; Bill Cooley, president. Cliff Kenyon will direct the cub section, Charles Hale the Boy Scouts and Ed Stastny Sr., the Explorers. Ralph Wiese is exposition chairman. Meantime, scouts are planning a ticket sales campaign that will get underway today. Boys who sell 10 tickets a piece or more will receive "top salesman" prizes. They will scour neighborhoods in a door-to-door campaign. Tickets cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds from the exposition will be funneled into a general scouting fund. Units, it is estimated, will receive a rebate of approximately 80 per cent of the take. Though the BSA is a member of the United Fund agency, UP money received goes to pay administrative costs, upkeep of the council's facilities and administrators' salaries. Aside from that, the local scouts are wholly self-supporting, officials say. Work of setting up the exhibits will be done by scouts with advice only coming from adult leaders.

Confirmation Action Pends

SALEM (AP) — The Senate Natural Resources Committee Tuesday voted against making any recommendation on whether the Senate should confirm Gov. Mark Hatfield's appointment of L. C. Binford, Portland, to the state Water Resources Board. This clears the way for action by the Senate. A two-thirds vote is required for confirmation. The committee's vote was unanimous. Last week, in a tentative vote, the four Democrats on the committee were against confirmation. The three Republicans were for it. Binford was on the board in the first three years of its existence, but former Gov. Robert Holmes refused to re-appoint him when his term expired last August. Hatfield then appointed him last month. Binford is opposed by labor, the grange and public power groups.

Yreka Man Decides To Serve Sentence

DUNSMUIR — Wayne Poor, 36, of Yreka elected to serve a 60 day sentence in the Siskiyou County Jail in lieu of paying a \$315 fine for drunken driving and driving without an operator's license. He was tried in Dunsmuir Justice Court after being arrested by the California Highway Patrol. In another justice court case, James M. Loftus, 75, of Lakehead paid a \$50 fine for being drunk in and about a vehicle. He was also arrested by the California Highway Patrol.

EX-GRANTS PASS MAN NAMED UTILITIES CHIEF

DUNSMUIR — G. Hugh Welsh, formerly of Grants Pass, Oregon, became manager of the Dunsmuir branch of California Pacific Utilities on Monday morning. He replaces Glenn Hull who resigned in order to operate a trading post and repair business, south of town. Welsh has been associated with California Pacific for the past eight years and prior to his residence in Oregon, lived in Lake County, California. He is married and has three daughters, two married and one a dental assistant in Grants Pass.

BYLAWS SANCTIONED

HAPPY CAMP — The Happy Camp Car Club met recently to approve bylaws for the group and to organize. The purpose of the club is to exchange ideas on mechanics, safe driving and responsibility of motorists. Deputy George Walters and Ray Wagon are advisers for the group. Twelve boys attended this first meeting.

HAMILTON FUNDS INC. DIVIDEND
SERIES N-C: 4¢ per share from ordinary income, 12¢ per share from securities profits
SERIES N-D: 3¢ per share from ordinary income, 12½¢ per share from securities profits
Payable April 30, 1959, to shareholders of record April 1, 1959.
CECK GONFF, 5512 S. Ark Street, TU 4-0777, Klamath Falls

no patching crews on concrete highways!
Benefits being a dangerous highway hazard... highway road patching crews also cost a great deal of money.
Maintenance savings is one important reason why Oregon needs more safe concrete highways. Modern highways that will carry the anticipated 84% increase in traffic predicted by 1976.
Modern concrete lasts twice as long and costs far less to maintain than any other surface. Who pays for Oregon's highway maintenance costs? YOU DO, Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Taxpayer, so don't buy short-term expedient highways... buy the best... modern concrete!
speak out for concrete!... write cement industry of oregon
2010 W. W. 20th Avenue - Portland 8, Oregon
OREGON MAINTENANCE COSTS
(30-year average) as follows:
Concrete - \$214.26 per mile
ASPHALT - \$300.85 per mile