

MARKETS and FINANCE

Stocks WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed lower today as key shares sagged sharply in the final hour. Trading perked up a bit on late selling. Volume for the day was estimated at 2,100,000 shares against 1,900,000 Monday, the slowest session in 15 months. Leading shares generally added to their losses as trading headed into the final hour. Only a few small gainers countered the trend. Investors remained jittery, brokers said, about uncertainties stemming from the planned Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits and the lengthening steel strike. Republic Steel paced a decline in the steel section with a loss of around a point. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem dropped fractions. Ford fell more than 2 points. Chrysler ebbed close to 1 and General Motors dipped a fraction. Losses of a point or better were suffered by Goodrich, United Aircraft, Zenith, Allied Chemical and Johns Manville, Union Carbide, American Airlines, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Anaconda sank around 1. Government bonds advanced.

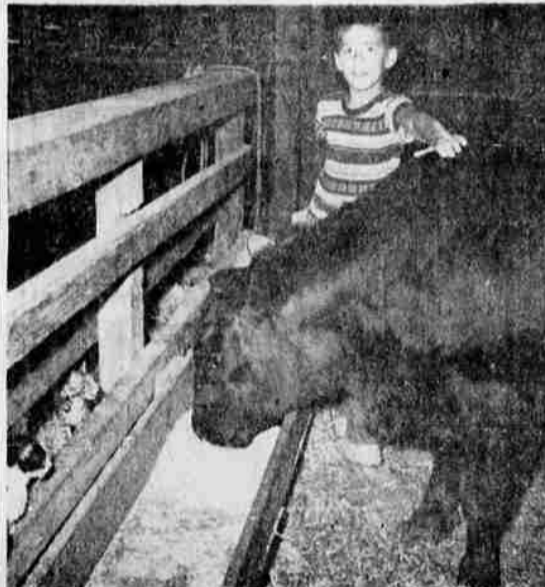
Table with columns for Stocks, Livestock, and Grains. Includes sub-sections for Wall Street, Klamath Falls Livestock Auction Market, and Chicago Grains.



A HEFTY HERFORD is "Oatmeal," grown by Mildred Miller, 12, right, and shown by her brother Duane, 14, will be entered in the junior livestock auction to be held August 23 at 6 p.m. at the Siskiyou County Fair. The youngsters are of Big Springs near Montague.



QUARTZ VALLEY 4-H CLUB members learning to "fit" lambs for showing at the junior livestock auction to be held August 23 during the Siskiyou County Fair are, from left, George Hahn, Don Heide, Bill Hahn, Don Hahn, Gary Heide, John Heide, and, brushing a lamb, Karen Fincher.



"INKY," an angus steer, gobbles up feed given him by his owner and grower, Bradley McPeters, 11, Big Springs, who hopes his animal will win the grand champion award in the junior cattle judging and livestock auction at the Siskiyou County Fair August 23 at 6 p.m.

Advertisement for Valley Pump and Equipment Company, featuring a large pump and text: 'VALLEY PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY COMPLETE PUMPING SERVICE ALL MAKES REPAIRED'.

Knife Toter Given Term

DUNSMUIR—The arrest of Dave Thiery, 20, McCloud, at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl early last Saturday morning for illegal possession of alcohol and brandishing a weapon brought about a chain reaction that involved three Dunsmuir youths and possibly others. Thiery was given 100 days in Siskiyou County Jail by Judge John Kinstry of Mount Shasta after being found guilty of possessing a switch blade knife and cans of beer. Thiery's hearing implicated Ronald Ake, 19, Dunsmuir. Quantities of beer and empty beer cans were found in Ake's apartment, which he rented recently after getting a job here. Ake was found guilty in Dunsmuir Justice Court Monday of illegal possession of liquor and providing liquor for minors. Judge A. A. Smith sentenced him to 180 days in the Siskiyou County Jail, \$100 fine and two years probation and suspended the jail sentence. Two juvenile companions of Ake were certified to juvenile court and police are continuing investigation of the case. Also in Dunsmuir Justice Court, John Kirley, Gazelle logger, was fined \$25 Monday for having no fire extinguishers on machinery used in a fire danger area and taking no precautions to prevent forest fire. Kirley, working east of Dunsmuir, was responsible for a small fire extinguished by the U.S. Forest Service last week. Harry R. Curtis, 20, Dunsmuir, is serving five days in the Dunsmuir jail after being found guilty of hubcap theft at Rodley Motors last Saturday. Curtis was given the option of paying a \$25 fine, but elected to serve the sentence.

Board Asks Sheriff Post

YREKA — Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors has recommended to Gov. Edmund G. Brown that Siskiyou County Sheriff A. B. Cottar be named to a proposed nine-man commission to formulate standards and training for law enforcement officers. The board called Cottar eminently qualified to serve and said he would be an invaluable aid to the performance of the commission. Cottar said AB 1448 is an enabling legislation which would permit cities and counties to promote a program of training for policemen. The program will be supported by a five per cent assessment on all criminal fines, excluding traffic fines. One-half the expenses will be paid by the state, the other half by the participating county or city. Cottar was first elected sheriff of Siskiyou County in 1950.

Lifeguards Kill Shark

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)—Lifeguards killed a 10-foot hammerhead shark Tuesday in the general area where sharks have killed one skindiver and attacked another. Bob Shea, 21, and Edward Webb, 22, made the kill several hundred yards off Wind 'n' Sea Beach by catching the sea monster on a baited line and then dragging it backwards through the water until it drowned. It was the first shark kill by lifeguards since they were assigned to patrol the area where Robert Pamperin was killed by a shark last June 14 and another skindiver was attacked a short time later. But another hammerhead shark, a nine-footer, was killed by a skindiver in the general area last week after it menaced him and a friend for 20 minutes.

WATER CONSUMPTION DROPS YREKA—Charles Cooley, Yreka city councilman, reports water consumption for last week was 120,000 gallons less than the previous week, permitting the north well to rest for a period to give it a chance to recover. The Boston shaft is being pumped more heavily and has dropped about one and a half feet. Water regulations are being enforced under City Ordinance 75, in an effort to conserve water until the fall rains.

Advertisement for Calhoun's Carpets: 'AUGUST CLEARANCE Broadloom Carpets Save on every yard of carpet at Calhoun's CARPETS'.



MOUNT SHASTA HIGH SCHOOL will open its doors for the first time September 10. The plant is now this year. It was completed and furnished at a cost of \$600,000. About 210 students are expected.



FRENCH ALPINIST Julian Quemeris, ski instructor at Mount Shasta Ski Bowl, halfway up the slopes of the bowl, points out the loose surface of Thumb Rock to the west. "The volcanic rock breaks easily," Quemeris said, "and these rock piles are typical of the continually changing face of the mountain."

Mountain Experts Say Shasta Glaciers Stable

MOUNT SHASTA—The glaciers on Mt. Shasta are relatively stable despite evidences of breakup and runoff experienced this summer, the hottest summer in over 30 years, mountain experts state. Julian Quemeris, French alpinist and ski instructor at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl, climbed to the saddle of Mt. Shasta this past week where he could observe both Whitney glacier on the northwest slope of the mountain and Konwakiton, the glacier that is subject to periodic concern on the southeast slope. "The glaciers are stable," Quemeris said, "it is the mountain that is unstable." In explaining the latter statement, Quemeris said most glaciers rest on granite slopes of mountainsides and Mt. Shasta is not granite, much of it is loose volcanic rock subject to slippage. "A glacier is not inert," he explained, noting those unfamiliar with glaciers are often alarmed by the obvious motion particularly around the glacier's perimeter. In hot weather, the glacier's edges slough off with resultant mud runoff and rock slides but Quemeris said the ice masses of the glacier remain relatively unaffected. Harry Watkins of McCloud, who submits data on glacial conditions on Mt. Shasta to the International Geodetic Committee, was more reluctant to discuss current conditions on the mountain, as he explained he had not yet begun his annual treks to Konwakiton. "I usually begin my observations and picture taking late in August," Watkins said, "and continue into October or as long as weather permits." Watkins said he doesn't anticipate much change this year despite the light snowfall last winter and the extreme temperatures this summer. Watkins doesn't believe the heavy snowpack built up in the winter of 1957-58 has disappeared.

New School Set To Open

MOUNT SHASTA — The brand new Mount Shasta Union High School will open for its first classes Thursday, September 10—days behind opening for most schools because new furniture was late arriving, and teachers will be holding an institute at that time. Gerald Kubli, principal and 19 teachers are gearing for an approximate enrollment of 210 students—about last year's level. Elementary school in the city will begin the same day. Classes previously were set to begin August 31, but were moved ahead to open with high school classes. About 550 students are expected. The new high school cost \$600,000. Of the 19 teachers, some will teach jointly in high school and elementary school.

Forest Aide Lauds Youths

HAPPY CAMP—The best fire prevention people in the world are kids, says John Casperson, fire prevention officer in the Yreka District office in the Klamath River. So far this year there have been no forest fires in this district because of the alert interest of his Junior Rangers, boys from 5 to 17 years old, organized about four months ago. Casperson holds frequent meetings, with wieners, roasts, baseball games and camping trips. And he teaches them the fundamentals of fire safety in the woods. Even the youngest of the boys report findings of lighted cigarettes thrown along the roads, matches still burning, or note the lack of spark arresters on cars, and smoldering campfires left by the public. James Beard, a 9-year-old of Somes Bar, put out a fire by himself July 18, which he discovered starting in another district. Casperson, whose headquarters are at the Ti Bar Ranger Station 27 miles down the river from Happy Camp is popular at the one-room local school where Rob Miller is teacher.

Large advertisement for Bell's Hardware: 'BELL'S HARDWARE GARDEN HOSE SALE 7/16 PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 50-ft. Fully Guaranteed Full Flow Couplings Rich Green Color REG. \$ 2.95 1.88 1/2 REINFORCED PLASTIC HOSE Guaranteed 8 Years Nylon Cord Reinforcing Full Flow Couplings Heavy Duty Rated Available in 3/4 - 1 1/4" Also 50-ft. SALE \$3.95 Reg. 5.95 Bell's HARDWARE 528 Main Phone TU 4-5662'.

Chest X-Ray Set For August 31

DUNSMUIR — Citizens of Dunsmuir may avail themselves of chest X-rays Monday, August 31, the officers and members of the Siskiyou County Tuberculosis and Health Association have announced.

Police Nab "Breather"

DETROIT (UPI)—Police rushed to the home of Noah Thomas when a telephone operator reported she heard heavy, painful-sounding breathing coming over the line. When they got there they found four-year-old Noah Jr. snoring blissfully into a telephone receiver he had knocked off the hook while napping. There are 26,350 miles of fishing streams in Michigan.

California Weather

United Press International San Francisco Bay Area: Overcast through Thursday morning; clearing Thursday afternoon; high today San Francisco 62, Oakland 67, San Mateo 70, San Rafael 73; low tonight 52-57; westerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers today and tonight; clearing and slightly warmer Thursday. Sierra Nevada: Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers through Thursday; slightly cooler. Sacramento Valley: Partly cloudy through Thursday with possibility of isolated thunder showers today and this evening; high both days 73-83; low tonight 52-57; variable winds 8-18 m.p.h. Northwestern California: Partly cloudy through Thursday with overcast on coast; isolated thunder storms possible in northern interior today and this evening; little change in temperature; high today and low tonight Napa 75-54, Ukiah 77-52, Santa Rosa 74-51; coastal winds northwesterly 15-30 m.p.h.