

MARKETS and FINANCE

Stocks WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP)—Oils made great strides in an irregular stock market today. Trading was heavy at the close. The ticker tape ran late. Volume for the day was estimated at 4,100,000 shares compared with 3,500,000 Monday. The list was a mixture of gains and losses running from fractions to about 2 points. Steels, motors and rails were mixed. Oils rallied strongly from an oversold condition. Profit taking cut deeply into recent wide gains of many space age stocks. It was a two-way market with some issues driving ahead bullishly and the others sinking sharply. Court action on a Tait-Hartley injunction was awaited as well as further developments in the tangled steel strike negotiations. U.S. Steel was to report on third quarter results after the close. The stock edged off.

NEW YORK STOCKS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Alcoa, American Airlines, American Can, etc.

PORTLAND (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle salable 400. Includes around four loads fed steers, one load heifers; trade rather slow; steady; heifers not established; trucked lots low to average choice 1100 lb fed steers 25.25; load and two trucked lots good 1074-1098 lb 26.00-26.50 with load sorted 30 per cent at 25.00; scattered lots cutter and utility steers 18.00-22.00; canner and cutter heifers 15.00-18.00; utility cows mostly 15.50-16.00; young cows to 18.00; canners and cutter 11.00-13.00 with beef type and Holstein cutters to 15.00; few cutter bulls 18.00-20.00; common and medium 650-800 lb feeder steers 18.00-20.00. Calves salable 75; trade active; fully steady; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00; utility and standard 19.00-26.00; culls down to 11.00; few medium and good stock calves 24.00-27.00.

GRAINS CHICAGO (AP) - High Low Close Prev. Close. Wheat Dec 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% Mar 2.04% 2.04 2.04% 2.04% May 2.01% 2.01 2.01%-01 2.01% July 1.84% 1.84 1.84% 1.83% Sep 1.86% 1.86% 1.86% 1.86% Corn Dec 1.11% 1.10% 1.10% 1.11% Mar 1.15% 1.14% 1.14% 1.15% May 1.17% 1.17 1.17 1.17% July 1.19% 1.19 1.19 1.19% Sep 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% Oats Dec .74% .74% .74% .74% Mar .75 .74% .74% .74% May .72% .72% .72% .72% July .65% .65% .65% .65% Sep .66% .66% .66% .66% Rye Dec 1.36% 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% Mar 1.40% 1.38% 1.39% 1.39% May 1.39% 1.38% 1.38% 1.38% July 1.34% 1.33% 1.34% 1.33% Soybeans Nov 2.17% 2.15% 2.15% 2.16% Jan 2.22 2.20% 2.20% 2.21% Mar 2.25% 2.24% 2.24% 2.25% May 2.27% 2.26% 2.26% 2.27% July 2.28 2.26% 2.26% 2.28

POTATOES SAN FRANCISCO (UPI-FSMNS) - Potatoes: Russets Klamath U.S. 1 5-6 ounce minimum 4.10-4.25; Deschutes U.S. 1A 4.00, U.S. 1 6-14 ounce minimum 4.25. LOS ANGELES (UPI-FSMNS) - Potatoes: Russets Oregon U.S. 1A 4.10. FUND EXHAUSTED Klamath County's porcupine bounty has been exhausted for the year, County Treasurer Eva Cook said. The fund amounted to \$3,000 for fiscal 1959-60 and was used up Monday. Several young porcupine hunters were left with non-negotiable noses after the last money was spent, she said.



NEW OWNERS of the former Davenport Town and Country grocery store and meat market at Yreka are Glenn Hull, left, and Harvey Schuler. Schuler was manager of the Purity store at Dunsuir before coming to Yreka and Hull was manager of California Pacific Utilities Company in Dunsuir. The new market will be known as the S & H Town and Country Market. Bob Parker will be manager of the meat department. He has been employed as butcher at a Dunsuir store.

Two Killed In Car Crash; Police, Youths In Gun Fight

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Two persons were killed Tuesday when a speeding car carrying two teenagers collided with another auto at a residential intersection as the youths sought to elude police during a wild pursuit. A policeman was grazed on the hand by a bullet during the three-mile chase. At least 20 shots were fired. The dead were identified as Duane Jacobs, 17, Palo Alto, and Kent Allworth, 27, Mountain View. Jacobs fired at police with a shotgun and a rifle while his companion, Frank Liefel, 17, Palo Alto, drove the car. Allworth was a passenger in the car which was struck when Liefel drove through a stop sign at 75 miles an hour. The driver, Richard Humble, 27, Arcadia, suffered serious injuries. Officer Paul E. Barnill, 25, said he spotted a car driven by Liefel, who was wanted as a parole violator, and attempted to stop it. As the car sped away, Barnill opened fire with his service revolver and Jacobs began shooting back. The cars raced through the main residential area, reaching speeds up to 90 miles an hour. The chase ended when Liefel's vehicle struck Humble's broadside at the intersection. Liefel climbed out of the wreckage and attempted to escape. He was captured at gunpoint 200 yards from the scene of the crash and was found to have suffered only a superficial cut on his throat. Police Chief William Hyde said Liefel admitted burglarizing a San Carlos market last week and stealing the guns from a hardware store a month ago. "We were just out on a rumble," the youth told Hyde.

Woman Dines In Bastille

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mrs. Martha Ann DeBorger, 35, dined in jail today for her 43th consecutive day and insisted she may be eating country chow "until hell freezes over." Air Force Maj. Arthur DeBorger, 38, was awarded a divorce from her recently, but she refused to disclose where she had hidden his \$20,000 life insurance policy. She claimed he gave it to her as a gift. Marin County Superior Judge Thomas E. Keating ruled that the policy belonged to the major, and ordered Mrs. DeBorger jailed for contempt Sept. 14 when she failed to produce it. She was sent to jail here as Marin County has no facilities for women prisoners. Judge Keating said she could get out anytime she wants to reveal the whereabouts of the policy, but Mrs. DeBorger is standing fast. "I'll stay in jail until the court recognizes that the policy was a bona fide gift," she said. "I'll stay here until hell freezes over before I'll tell where it is."

Judge Orders Spy Be Paid

OAKLAND (UPI)—Superior Judge Thomas Ludwich ordered Mrs. Ardyce Handley to pay private detective William Peek-a-Boo Pennington \$8,100 Tuesday as the balance of a \$10,000 fee Pennington contended was owed him for spying on Mrs. Handley's husband. Mrs. Handley, 42, testified during the six-day trial that Pennington's services were not worth the money. In ordering the payment, Ludwich refused to allow an additional \$3,000 request to cover payment to Pennington's attorney, Edward Peck. Mrs. Handley and her husband, a wealthy hotel chain owner, have reconciled.

Brown Raps Political Foes

SACRAMENTO Calif., (AP) — Although California's primaries are open, Gov. Edmund G. Brown indicated Tuesday outsiders wouldn't be welcome in the Democratic party's presidential primary. Brown, a Democrat, offered no encouragement to Sen. John F. Kennedy if the young man from Massachusetts should enter the contest. Brown said most of California's leading Democratic officeholders feel he should be a favorite son candidate. "But I haven't made up my mind on that," he said, "and probably won't for some time." Kennedy has said he wouldn't enter California's primary lest a bitter contest split the party here. It won a smashing victory in 1958, the first time in decades in California. HEARING WAIVED BY SUSPECT FRESNO (UPI)—Charles Hernandez, 38, Madera, waived a preliminary hearing on a hit-and-run driving charge in the traffic death of Mrs. Bernadine Scott, 25, Fresno. Municipal Judge Leonard I. Meyers ordered Hernandez to Superior Court for trial. The victim was killed Oct. 7 while standing beside her stalled car on the Fresno Freeway. Hernandez admitted his car sideswiped Mrs. Scott's vehicle but claimed he was not aware that he struck her.

Hearing Waived By Suspect

HEARING SLATED BURNS, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources will hold hearings here Thursday and on Ontario Friday. Land, water and irrigation problems and fish resources in the Snake River will be discussed.

Grand Jury Indicts Motherwell

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—A county grand jury deliberated only five minutes before it indicted Larry Lord Motherwell, 43, for the murder of a wealthy, elderly widow from Washington, D.C. The indictment, handed down Tuesday, ruled that Motherwell must stand trial, probably in January, in the death of Mrs. Pearl I. Putney, 72. Motherwell left Washington with Mrs. Putney in June, 1958, on an automobile tour of the South and West which she described in letters as "a last fling." The FBI said Mrs. Putney was believed to be carrying at least \$50,000 in securities and cash when she left Washington with Motherwell. Mrs. Putney kept her relatives informed of the tour by sending gay-colored post cards. Her brother, Castro M. Dabrona of Winnetka, Ill., called for police assistance when she suddenly stopped writing. Authorities learned that Motherwell and Mrs. Putney were last seen together in Marysville, Calif., when they checked out of a motel. Police at Las Vegas, Nev., took Motherwell in for questioning. He claimed he drove Mrs. Putney from Marysville to Las Vegas—and she left him to marry another man. On Aug. 18, a bleached skull and bones were found in the Sierra County mountains near the California-Nevada state line. They were identified as the remains of Mrs. Putney.

Field Service Holds Meet

ETNA—At the recent meeting of the Scott Valley Chapter of the American Field Service, Clarence Dudley reported on the regional meeting held at Dunsuir. Mrs. Howard Towne Sr., engagement chairman for the organization, said Ulrich Preiss, foreign exchange student at Etna High School, has been asked to appear at meetings of several organizations. However, rules made by the field service will not allow him to do so until January. A 50-piece band from Willamette University has been tentatively scheduled for a benefit appearance for the American Field Service in February. George McMullen, Etna High School superintendent, expressed the hope that proceeds from the event would replace the donation which would have been made by the Future Farmer Club at Etna at present. It was reported there are no candidates from the junior class who are able to afford a trip to Europe next summer under the auspices of the American Field Service.

5 Prisoners Get Sentence

VISALIA (UPI)—Superior Judge Robert K. Meyers Tuesday sentenced five prisoners involved in an attempted escape from Tulare County jail last month. Larry R. Phelan, 19, and Del Kent Turpin, 18, both of Dinuba, were ordered held for the California Youth Authority after pleading guilty to escape charges. Sentenced to four months in county jail on reduced charges of deserting county property were Bryon Pollard, 22, Earlmar; Harold Callison Jr., 19, Traver, and Richard J. Haga, 24, Cutler.

State Groups Clear Resort

BIJOU (UPI)—Two state agencies have cleared the 150-million-dollar Tahoe Keys resort housing development of charges that its construction muddied the waters of Lake Tahoe. At a public hearing Tuesday, experts from the Public Health and Fish and Game departments disputed the charges of 39 Lake Tahoe property owners that dredging of the project had stirred up silt and waste. The charges were made by attorney Max Hosiet, Tahoe Valley, for the property owners, seven of them permanent residents of the resort area. State representatives told the Regional Water Pollution Board that no danger from pollution existed either to the public or to fish and wildlife. Tahoe Keys manager George Turner testified that project construction had not contributed to water discoloration since water in the area being dredged had been impounded behind levees in August set aside at least temporarily.

Air Board Denies Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has refused by a 2-2 vote to stay its order permitting American Airlines to fly nonstop between New York and San Francisco beginning Nov. 1. The decision Tuesday ruled out the postponement, which had been sought by Trans World Airlines and United Air Lines, which already fly nonstop between the two cities. Trans World and United also have challenged the board's order, issued Sept. 2, in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arguments will be held Thursday on their plea that the go-ahead for American Airlines would be a blow to their service.

Students Pick Elderly Pupil

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A coed about four times as old as most of her opponents has been elected homecoming queen of Oceanside-Carlsbad College. Irene Day Horvath, 72, won by a landslide over nine teen-agers Tuesday, receiving 270 to 300 votes. She came to New York from Hungary with her husband in 1914, then moved to California in 1933 after his death. She has been taking courses here for three years in efforts to become a creative writer.

Letters, Litters Deluge Couple

ROSEMead, Calif. (AP)—First the Charles Coltons were deluged by letters. Now it's litters. The Coltons' two boxer dogs, Friskie and Cindy, had puppies last week—30 of them. Friskie accounted for 16, Cindy 14. Three died, but Mrs. Colton is still bottle-feeding the other 27. She and her husband have found buyers for the whole mob, however, and the little rascals will go to their new owners as soon as they're old enough. Then Mrs. Colton will have time to answer the more than 200 letters she said she has received from all over the country asking about the pups.



A LOADED TRUCK drives onto the Lake Britton Ferry. The Lorenz Company at Burney has devised this unusual method of transporting logging trucks to its big mill. Since the company owns its own roads leading to and from the ferry, trucks may be loaded to their capacity without fear of being in violation of highway load limits. — Photo by McKinney

Burney Lumber Company Carries Logs By Ferry

By J. O. MCKINNEY MOUNT SHASTA—The Lorenz Lumber Company at Burney has introduced boating into its lumber production activities. The company operates a ferry across Lake Britton, a small body of water with a vehicular bridge at either end. Ferriyng trucks across the 800-foot channel is not for the purpose of being "different." Sound economic reasoning underlies the innovation. A few miles of travel is gained by taking to the water route, but a greater gain is in not having to watch weight limits on public highways. Lorenz owns its own roads leading to and from the ferry. Loggers may load to their trucks capacity without fear of being in violation of the law. TO MOST observers, seeing the ferry plying back and forth across the lake, the mystery of how it got there is even greater than why it is there. No shipbuilding plants exist in the area. The main parts were manufactured in Medford and transported to the lake by truck to be assembled at the site. The Medford Steel Company made 11 steel pontoons that reach the 40 feet across the width of the boat. These are bolted together, a truck track across the top at the middle, with loading and unloading ramps attached to either end. Motive power is supplied by an automobile engine. This is geared to a truck axle that reaches across the ferry. Instead of paddle wheels at either end, there is a winch. The boat operates between two cables that are anchored at either end and wrapped around the winch on the side next to it. Winding the winch one way pulls the boat toward one side. Reversed, it crosses to the other. This carries empty trucks toward the timber and loaded trucks toward the mill. More than 30 trips daily are made back and forth across the lake.

SO QUIET is the operation that few people outside the immediate vicinity know of its existence. The craft will sustain more than 80 tons of weight. Sixty tons is about as heavy a load as has been carried across the lake at one time. An ordinary truck and its capacity load of logs causes the pontoons to sink about four inches below the line. While the ferry is steered normally by being flanked by the two cables, a strong wind can blow the craft to one side. A small change in course can be effected by braking the winch on the side to which the boat should be turned. A high wind is too strong for this method of navigation and boating is put off until fair weather returns. Battleship paint is the only protection given the "Pride of Lake Britton" and applying it to all surfaces presents real difficulties—particularly to the inside of the pontoons. A manhole at one end of the air-tight, 40-foot casket will allow a man to enter and have a small amount of air. It is hard to keep swabbing paint when the air is tainted. But that's how it's done. Skipper of the boat is James Sagasser, who answers to the title of admiral, captain, or plain deckhand. But he keeps the life-line open between the timber fallers and Lorenz Company's big mill.

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