

MARKETS and FINANCE

Stocks WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed irregularly lower today. Trading was quiet. Volume for the day was estimated at 2,800,000 shares compared with 3,100,000 Tuesday. Most gains of pivotal issues were small, some stretching to a point or more. Motors were up, resuming the plus side after turning mixed at mid session. Selected blue chips rebounded enough from Tuesday's sharp sell-off to give the industrials a high-tone, but there was little enthusiasm in the upturn. An assortment of selected issues did well. Gains of about 2 1/2 were made by Universal Match, Hovey and Bell & Howell (new). Texas Instruments and American Steel Foundries rose more than a point apiece. U.S. government bonds firmed in quiet trading.

Table with columns for 'NEW YORK STOCKS' and 'LIVESTOCK KLAMATH FALLS'. Lists various stocks like Alcoa, American Airlines, and livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Table with columns for 'GRAINS' and 'POTATOES'. Lists grain prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans and potato prices for Russets, U.S. No. 1-A, etc.

Testimony Points Finger At Doctor

By JACK V. FOX LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Patrick Cody testified today that Dr. R. Bernard Finch told him he would kill his wife, Barbara Jean Finch, himself if Cody did not do away with her for a \$1,400 fee. Cody appeared on the witness stand for the second day at the trial of Dr. Finch and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, and told of conversations he said he had with the surgeon in Las Vegas. The witness, a convicted forger, said the last talk he had with Finch was at a Las Vegas motel July 12, six days before Mrs. Finch was found shot to death at her suburban West Covina home. Cody said he already had gone to the Los Angeles area twice, assertedly at Finch's behest, to do away with Mrs. Finch but had done nothing to contact her. Under interrogation by the prosecution, Cody said Finch was a "really upset" man. "You can back out now if you want to," he said Finch told him, "but it's got to be done. He (Finch) said he was going to do it if I did not. I said, 'no' I would do it." He said Finch told him then to "go back and do the job right." Cody said he needed more money because he had thrown away a gun purchased earlier with funds he said Finch supplied. He said the doctor left the motel to cash a check and returned and gave him \$102. He said that was the last time he saw Finch until they met in the courtroom this week. Cody said that at their last meeting in Las Vegas, Finch told him he "wanted to get going because he had lost too much time from his practice."

Prosecutor Fred Whiehelo took Cody back to an earlier Las Vegas incident at Pierre's College Inn near the University Southern Branch, when Cody said, he first met Miss Tregoff. He said the former medical receptionist and cocktail waitress discussed what they would do if they got caught in the asserted plot to kill Mrs. Finch. "He said Miss Tregoff told him, 'No one is supposed to say anything—not a word.'"

He said that after he had made his first two trips to Los Angeles and had not carried out the plot, he went to Miss Tregoff's Las Vegas apartment and found her "very angry."

At Tuesday's session, Cody described Miss Tregoff's reaction when he returned from his first trip to Los Angeles and told her he had killed the doctor's wife.

Art Meeting An Art Association meeting to make plans for the coming opening of the new Klamath Art Center and Gallery on Riverside Drive on February 27-28 will be held Thursday, January 21, in the Maple Park building at 8 p.m. Plans for evening exhibits will also be made.

POTATO MARKET INFORMATION (Furnished by Federal-State Marketing News Service) Table with columns for RAIL AND TRUCK SHIPMENTS, KLAMATH BASIN, CENTRAL OREGON, SHIPPING POINT PRICES, NETTED GEMS U.S. No. 1-A, etc.

Local Airman Found Guilty In Dope Case

A circuit court jury required a near-record of only 14 minutes before convicting A.I.C. John William Carswell of illegal possession of narcotics (marijuana). Foreman F. E. Foster of Klamath Falls returned the two-woman, 10-man jury's finding at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The jury had received the case at 4:05 and was ready to report at 4:19. The report was delayed because a motion in another case was being argued in court. Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg scheduled sentencing for 10 a.m. Friday. In final arguments yesterday, attorneys from both sides picked away at bits of testimony. Attorney Richard C. Beesley reminded the jury that A.I.C. John D. Wright, the only defense witness, was with Carswell when he was arrested and quoted the defendant, "I've been framed."

To this District Attorney Arthur Beddoe remarked in rebuttal argument that such was the reaction of any guilty person, and added that "we're too busy with criminal cases in this county to frame anyone." Both Beesley and co-defense attorney P. K. Puckett made a point that discovery of a package of purported marijuana in Carswell's pocket occurred in the city police station, although Carswell previously had emptied his pockets in his car at the time of his arrest. "They had already arrested him for possession of narcotics," Beesley said, "I submit that having arrested him for possession of marijuana, it was darned convenient that they did find some the second time."

Beddoe interpreted this as an implication police officers slipped the package into Carswell's pocket, and said the implication was absurd. He emphasized that the package was found in a corner of the pocket. The wrapping papers, which Beddoe said were auto repair receipts in Carswell's name, were passed among jurors, over defense objections.

Beesley argued that laboratory tests were inconclusive; Beddoe said they were conclusive. The defense asked where was Finnegan, the state's key witness who was transferred by the Air Force to California, and why were Air Force personnel not called to explain. Beddoe said the defense could have called these men to its own laboratory tests, too, if these would have helped the defense case. Both Puckett and Beesley objected several times to Beddoe's final arguments "going way beyond rebuttal." At the close Beesley moved for a mistrial on grounds that (1) the argument "was completely outside the bounds of the case" and (2) the district attorney's "instruction in law to the jury" was not his function. The motion for mistrial, and the objections, were overruled.

Agent Lauds Photo Aids Klamath County Extension Agent J. D. Vertrees told delegates to the twelfth annual California Weed Conference Wednesday in Sacramento that color photography well done and expertly presented is an important tool in weed control education. "Most research, extension, and commercial people in weed control work are asked often to give talks and demonstrations on weed control by farm groups and sales and research organizations," said Vertrees. "Color photography of weeds helps in weed control education. 'Fuzzy, scratched or off-color slides do more harm in a talk than no slides at all,' he added. Weeds threatening agriculture in Klamath County are being brought into the county at a fast clip, he said. Imported weeds include Marlaban mustard, Mediterranean sage, yellow star thistle, puncture vine, Jimson weed, chicory, Scotch thistle and Medusa head rye. He included Klamath weed, an import, which got its name from the Klamath River in California. The county has less Klamath weed than the rest of the state, he said. He suggests planning the picture before shooting and using a plain and contrasting background.

Community Concert Eric Friedman, young violinist, is to appear tonight on the Community Concert series to be held in Mills School Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 o'clock. Admission is by membership cards only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Returns Home Retired County Judge U. E. Reeder has returned to his home at 413 Division following several days' treatment in Hillside Hospital. He entered the hospital January 10 and returned home January 18. He may have visitors.

Ranchhand Beat Child, Mother Informs Court

Pale, fragile Ethel Myrtle Bursik said in court today her ranchhand living companion threatened her baby's life as he beat it against the floor—and threatened her life if she interfered. Mrs. Bursik, just turned 21, said William Olen Gairson beat the baby against the floor until it bled from the mouth, tried to stop bleeding with a towel, and began beating it again. Testimony from the shy, solemn mother was taken in the district court preliminary hearing for Gairson, 40-year-old cattle feeder charged with first degree murder in the death of Gary Lee Bursik, Mrs. Bursik's youngest son. Judge D. E. Van Vactor ordered Bursik held to the grand jury at the close of the hearing without bond. At the same time, the judge scheduled for next Tuesday Gairson's trials on charges of cruelty to two babies, Gary Lee Bursik and his 3-year-old half-brother who survives, Billie Joe (Jody) Bredning. Mrs. Bursik was brought from the county jail for today's hearing in a well-filled district courtroom. She was dressed in an immaculately pressed blue suit, and she sat beside a jail matron—her hands folded over a handkerchief—until her time came to testify. She answered questions brightly, almost proudly. Both Mrs. Bursik and Gairson are serving six-month terms for lewd cohabitation. District Attorney Arthur Beddoe asked her to describe events of last December 17 when Gairson returned for lunch in their home on the U.I. Ranch near Bonanza. "Bill picked up the baby and was playing with it for a while," she said. "He opened his mouth to see if it had more teeth, and it accidentally bit him or something."

"He started swearing." "And what happened then?" Beddoe asked. "It happened so fast—he either dropped the baby or threw the baby down. He had the baby by the shoulders, hitting it against the floor. He kept saying, 'I'll kill you! I'll kill you!'" Mrs. Bursik was uncertain of how long Gairson had beaten the baby—as she was uncertain of all times and dates asked of her. She said the beating lasted "quite a while."

The baby started bleeding at the mouth, she said, and Gairson asked for a towel. He tried to stop the bleeding. "Then he began beating the baby again," she said. Beddoe asked whether she attempted to stop Gairson. She said she had asked him to stop, then tried to make him stop. He threatened her. "What did he say?" Beddoe asked. Mrs. Bursik enunciated slowly.

Dance Backs Dimes Drive Teen-agers of Klamath County will dance for the benefit of the New March of Dimes at the Klamath County Fairgrounds Friday, January 22, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight with Larry Jones, local deejay, spinning the platters. Live talent will also be on the program. The dance is sponsored by the March of Dimes Committee and the Coca Cola Bottling Company. Prizes will be \$1 per couple or 75 cents for singles. Request numbers will be played for 25 cents. Barbara Olson, March of Dimes queen, will be present. Four box containers, one for each class in Klamath Union High School, will receive contributions. The box containing the largest amount of cash will go to the winning class, the money to be applied to the amount being raised by the class in competition for top spot in the student March of Dimes effort. The dance will have adult supervision.

Meeting Slated By Cattlemen A disease control meeting for Klamath County cattlemen and veterinarians is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday, January 29, in the lecture room at the fairgrounds. Dr. Herb Muth, professor of veterinary medicine, and Dr. Dean Smith, associate professor of veterinary medicine at Oregon State College, will lead discussion of disease problems and preventive measures. Klamath County Agent Ray O. Petersen, who is doing graduate study at OSC this winter, will also be present at this meeting. Petersen has charge of the extension livestock program in the county.

Advertisement for HAPCO AUTOMATIC WASHER. Features a large image of the washer and a cartoon character. Text includes 'Big Value... at a low cost... When you buy "G-E" from Hapco!', 'HAPCO-SIZED TRADES?', 'Two-Cycle Filter-Flo Automatic Washer', 'So little money for such a great washer value. Automatically cleans and re-cleans wash water to give you cleanest-ever wash! Has two entirely different wash cycles for sturdy or delicate fabrics.', 'SALE PRICE 218.88', 'YOU PAY ONLY 178.88', 'HAPCO. 5 Home Appliance Co. Stores growing with Oregon. 1001 Main Open: 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. TU 4-8183'