

STOCKS

By United Press International
Dow Jones 2 p.m. stock averages: 30 Industrials 651.48, off 2.14; 20 railroads 143.10, off 0.19; 15 utilities 107.89, off 0.02, and 63 stocks 220.26, off 0.36.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am Indus, Allied Ch, Allis Chal, Alcoa, Am Airlin, Am Can, Am Cyan, Am M&Fdy, Am Motors, Am Smelt, Am Tel & Tel, Am Tob, Am Viscose, Anaconda, Arco Sst, Atchison, Bendix, Beth Steel, Boeing Air, Borden, Borg Warn, Brunswick, Burroughs, Cal Pac, Cdn Pac, Cater Trac, Celanese, Chrysler, Cities Svc, Con Edis, Con Can, Cont Warn, Curtiss Wr, Decca Rec, Doug Air, Dow Chem, duPont, East Kod, El Paso NG, Emer Radio, Evans PD, Firestone, Firstamer, Ford Mot, Gen Dynam, Gen Fds, Gen Motors, GT&EL, Go Pac Cp, GAI&P, GI No Ry, GI West S, Gulf Oil, Idaho PW, Int Cent, Int Bus Mch, Int Nick, Int Paper, Int Tel&Tel, Johns Man, Kaiser Al, Kennecott, LibMcN&L, Lockh Air, Loew's Thea, Martin Co, Minn M&, Monsan Ch, Mont Ward, Nat Cash R, NY Cent, Nor Pac, Pac Am Fish, Pac G&E, Pac T&T, Pan AW Air, Penn Dix, Penn Jc, Pa RR, Pepsi Cola, Philco, Phill Pet, Polaroid, PugS&P&L, RCA, Rayonier, Raytheon, Repub Sd, Reyn Met, Richfld Oil, Safeway I, SRegPap, Schenley, Scott Pap, Sears Roeb, Shell Oil, Sinclair, Socony, Sou Pac, Sperry Rd, SidOil Cal, Sid Oil NJ, Stud Pack, Sunray, Sunsh Mn, Swift&Co, Texaco, Thomp RW, Tidewater, TimkRBear, Transamer, Twent Cen, Un Oil Cal, Un Pac, Unit AirLin, Unit Air, United Cp, US Plywood, US Smelt, US Steel, Walgreen, WWarn B Pic, West Auto S, West UnTel, WestAik, West El, Wheel Sil, Woolworth.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged a bit lower as trading quieted late this afternoon following extremely heavy turnover earlier in the session. Volume for the day was estimated at 5.6 million shares compared with 4.9 million yesterday. Brokers said the 1961 advance reached at least a temporary climax in the turbulent dealings which were marked by a combination of profit taking, switching and reinvestment. Many of the stocks which have made quick strides on this week's news from Washington encountered selling. This applied especially to the rocket-electronics-aircraft group, although even here there was some resistance to decline. Among wider movers, Polaroid fell more than 3 and Raybestos advanced more than 5. U.S. government and corporate bonds were higher.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle for the week salable 1700; choice slaughter steers steady to 25 cents higher on Monday, but later trade slow, steady to weak with daily clearances incomplete on good steers; heifers steady to early, later steady to weak; cows steady to 50 cents higher, upturn most evident on utility and commercial; other classes mostly steady; two loads choice 1116-1122 lb slaughter steers 26.50, few other loads and lots high-good and choice 985-1145 lbs 25.50-26.00, choice 1242 lbs also 25.50 early and later mixed good and choice 1157-1202 lbs 24.00-25.00, small lot 1265 lbs also 24.00, majority good steers 23.00-24.50, standard 20.00-22.50, cutter, utility and low-standard dairymen 16.00-19.50; several small lots high-good and low-choice 670-963 lb slaughter heifers 24.00, good 22.00-23.50, standard and low-good 18.00-21.50, cutter and utility 15.00-17.50; most utility cows 14.00-16.50, some high-utility and commercial 17.00, bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.00, some Holsteins 14.00-14.50; cutter and utility slaughter bulls 16.00-21.00, good and choice feeder steers 20.00-23.50, medium down to 18.00. Calves for the week salable 2500; vealers and slaughter calves fairly active, steady to 1.00 higher; stocker calves scarce, firm; most good and choice vealers 27.00 to 31.00, few high-choice 220-280 lbs 31.50-32.00, standard vealers and some good over 300 lb calves 20.00-26.00, utility 17.00-21.00, cull down to 11.00; good and choice stock calves 23.00-26.50. Hogs for week salable 1875; unusually stable prices prevailed; butchers steady, sows steady to 50 cents higher; U. S. No. 1 and 2 butchers 190-230 lbs 19.75-20.00, few lots largely No. 1 on most days 20.25, No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs 18.75-19.50, heavier and lighter weights 17.00-18.50; sows No. 1, 2 and 3 300-400 lbs 16.00-17.00, over 400 lbs mostly 13.00 to 15.50, few near 400 lbs 16.00. Sheep for the week salable 1375; slaughter and feeder lambs fairly active on continued small receipts, steady to 25 cents higher; other classes scarce, steady; most choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-18.25, few Monday 18.50, choice and prime shorn 17.00-18.00, including load 109 lb mostly choice Montanas with No. 1 pelts at 17.00 and load choice and prime 116 lb Washingtons with No. 1 and 2 pelts at 17.75; good and choice feeder lambs 16.00-17.25, few early 17.35; cull to good ewes 3.00-5.50.

GRAINS

Table showing grain prices for Chicago (AP) and Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Soybeans.

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Potatoes unchanged. LOS ANGELES (UPI-FSMNS) — No Oregon potato sales. CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes arrivals 43; on track 163; total U.S. shipments 488; market dull to firm; car lot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley Round Reds mostly 2.40-3.60, Norland type 2.70.

Even Cupid

(Continued from Page 1) asked if he enjoyed the trip, beamed—"sure." Caroline Boyce, 60, a widow from Baltimore travelling alone, said the armed rebels staking the deck made everyone aware the ship was being held by force. "At the table next to mine in the dining room every night sat seven men wearing revolvers," she said. "But it didn't interfere with my digestion." "The worst part was the tension and uncertainty of not knowing what was going to happen next," said Delbert Smith of Johnston, Pa. The Americans—all of whom traveled first and second class—expressed compassion for the others in the cramped third class quarters who were put on stricter food and water rations. A Dutch policeman among the passengers, Paul Ventian, said he and three other men spent their time plotting to take the ship away from the rebels. "We thought we might succeed because the rebels had only two machineguns and we could surprise and overpower them," he said. "But there were only four of us ready to move. We couldn't speak Spanish or Portuguese, therefore we didn't know how many others might be with us. We were also afraid to talk too much about the plan. Finally, we decided we would have to drop it." In lighter moments the passengers—representing nine nationalities—nicknamed the ship "Santa Manana." Every time they asked the rebels when they would get off, they got the same answer, "manana." Manana finally came for them Thursday.

FUNERALS KLAMATH

TOWNSEND Funeral services for Ervin Harry Townsend will take place with a service at the Olsen Funeral Home, Morris, Astoria, Monday evening, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Interment will be in Klamath Memorial Park. WEDNESDAY Funeral services for Clarence Burley Hall, 45, will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Saturday, February 4, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Klamath Memorial Park.

OBITUARIES

HALL CLARENCE BURLEY HALL, 45, a native of Kentucky and resident of Klamath Falls, died here February 2. He is survived by the widow, Georgia Hall, a son, James Hall, Bly, two daughters, Mrs. Roseanne Nelson, Idaho Falls, Mrs. Doris West, Medford; a brother, James A. Hall, Klamath Falls, also seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel Saturday, February 4, at 10 a.m. Interment in Klamath Memorial Park.

Tomahawk To Be Closed

For the first time since snow began to fly last fall Tomahawk Ski Bowl will be closed to skiing this weekend. Don Divens, owner-operator, says snow at the base is simply too thin to afford safe skiing. A warm rain through the week wiped out the pack. Divens says he is not sure whether Tomahawk will afford skiing any more this year. That will depend on future storms. And the weather is too unpredictable and past records too incomplete to indicate if enough snow is likely to fall this spring for more skiing there. So, the best skiing bets for most residents of the Basin are Mt. Shaasta Ski Bowl and Bachelor Butte at Bend.

Wolverine

Black heavy duty shell horsehide. Logger heel, 8" high, Brown non-mark composition outsole. Low priced at... \$17.95 Use Our Revolving Charge Plan!

Advertisement for DREWS Manstore, 733 Main and Town & Country, featuring a boot image and pricing.

Boeing Sees Boardman Range As Missile Plant

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's most significant industrial development in years, unless it meant more than just remote-area testing and experiments. The governor said Wednesday that although he could not predict Boeing's plans, the lease meant new wealth and payrolls and could run into the millions of dollars. The possibility of constructing missiles of a size too large for rail or highway movement was a factor, the source said, in Boeing's request for a lease on the Boardman site, adjacent to the Columbia River and its barging. When the lease proposal was made public earlier this week, Boeing said it planned various tests of powerful fuels and engines and perhaps such things as tethered missile firing. But it said it had "no specific plans for immediate use" of the 96,000-acre former Navy bombing range. It made no mention of manufacturing plants. A Boeing spokesman said today the company would stand on its earlier statement. Whether the word "specific" and "immediate" in that statement tempered the meaning enough that it could have firmly in mind a missile or other factory, was not certain. There were sources here who said they did. One source said the Oregon Legislature, which is going to have to appropriate considerable sums before the state gets full title to the site, would balk on a lease intended only for experiments that did not mean a big payroll. The negotiations with Boeing for its proposed 40-year lease at \$60,000 a year have been handled under wraps by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and the state Department of Planning and Development. The state Land Board, which normally handles state land leasing, has not handled this. Those close to the project will not comment publicly beyond statements issued by the governor and Boeing. Privately, though, one said this: The governor would not have hailed the lease as Oregon's most significant industrial development in years, unless it meant more than just remote-area testing and experiments.

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Dedication Set Today At School

The Air Force and the County School District are planning some snappy but solemn dedication ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. today for Falcon Heights Elementary School. The 573rd Air Force Band from Hamilton Field will play and Maj. Gen. Von R. Shores, commander of the 25th Air Division, McChord Air Force Base, will deliver the dedicatory address. Ceremonies will begin with a concert by the Air Force band. An honor guard from Kingsley Field will present the flag. The band will play the National Anthem and the Rev. Father George A. Murphy, St. Pius X Catholic Church, will deliver the invocation. Col. Rupert C. Welch, commander of the 40th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field, has been scheduled to introduce General Shores. His address will be followed by presentation of the building by Elmer Lemler, chairman of the County School District Board of Education, to Erwin Brower, Falcon Heights School principal. Capt. Jefferson E. Davis Jr., chaplain at Kingsley Field, will deliver the benediction. Those planning to attend who live close to the new school are asked by Dr. Cliff Robinson, superintendent of county schools, to walk to ceremonies to help alleviate an expected parking shortage at the school's limited parking area. Approximately one-third of the state of Colorado is forested.

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Convicted murderer William Thomaston's bid for freedom from the state penitentiary was denied Thursday in a written opinion by Circuit Judge Herbert W. Schwab of Portland. Judge Schwab wrote that all of Thomaston's charges were unsupported by evidence and further warned that if such post-conviction hearings become commonplace, a shortage of good defense attorneys for criminal cases may develop. Thomaston had sued Oregon State Penitentiary Warden Clarence T. Gladden for release on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated during his imprisonment and court appearances in Klamath County. He accused everybody in sight, including Judge David R. Vandenberg, Sheriff Murray Britton, ex-District Attorney Arthur Beddoe and Defense Attorney Freeman C. Murray. "In all stages of the proceedings, he (Thomaston) was completely represented and afforded all of his rights," Judge Schwab declared. The case was the first post-conviction hearing held in Klamath County under the controversial Post Conviction Act of 1958. Thomaston pleaded guilty in March, 1959, to the second-degree murder of Edyth Atkins, a friend's wife, after a drinking party. He was formerly a San Jose cement contractor. Thomaston was considered by many to have been fortunate to have been allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder rather than stand trial on a first degree charge.

Paper Firm Will Build Big New Mill In State

SALEM (AP) — International Paper Co. representatives told a meeting of legislators Thursday they plan a paper mill at Gardiner that will eventually produce some 165,000 tons of paper a year. The company is seeking legislative approval to lay a waste pipeline under a beach and out to sea north of Reedsport and to raise water levels in Tahkenitch and Siltcoos lakes. Spokesmen said the company would build a plant and immediately install a paper making machine with a 97,000-ton capacity. Another machine would follow to up the capacity to 165,000 tons. Company engineers said the waste pipeline is designed to blow waste out through holes along the side and keep the waste underwater. Then the waste will not wash or blow back to shore, they said. The effluent was described as non-toxic and harmless to fish. In addition to the pipeline the company plans four "emergency storage basins" which could be used if the pipeline is damaged. The plans have the approval of the state Sanitary Authority. The pipe would run 3,000 to 5,000 feet out to sea. The use of the waters of the two lakes is being worked out with the state engineer. The Fish and Game commissions have approved fish ladder plans, they said.

Television Set Taken From Truck

A \$299 television set was stolen from a pickup truck while it was parked at South Eighth Street and Klamath Avenue, Dally Lotches, 2212 Reclamation, reported to City Police. He said he has a good idea who the thieves were and indicated that he would sign a complaint if they could be arrested. Joseph Jacobs, Capitola, Calif., said someone entered his car by smashing the wing window; a suit of clothes and a grip full of men's clothing were stolen. The car was parked in the Winema Hotel parking lot. A third similar complaint was registered by W. G. Hight, 1341 Pine Street, who said a thief broke into his station wagon Thursday morning and took a carton of cigarettes and an undetermined amount of cigarette lighters. The car was parked in front of 415 Pine Street. Other thefts reported to city police: Hubcaps were stolen from Robert Tofell, Bonanza, and the Dugan and Mest Used Car Lot. Tofell said four hubcaps were stolen from his car while it was parked in a lot across from the Esquire Theater last week. Four caps worth \$26 were taken from the Dugan and Mest lot on Tuesday. Maurice Miller reported the theft of a newspaper rack from in front of a South Fifth Street soft drink stand. Bill Rafford, 538 Eldorado Street, said a vandal smashed a headlight of his car.

County Youths Collect Ticket A Day In Cars

About one traffic ticket a day in Klamath County was issued to a driver under the age of 18, according to the 1960 juvenile traffic summary released Thursday by the County Juvenile Office. This rate was about the same as 1959. County Juvenile Counselor Francis Mathews said. According to the summary, state and city police issued 471 citations to juveniles during the year. This was a slight increase in the number of speeding citations issued, the more serious offense of reckless driving showed a significant drop. Speeding was up from 23.7 to 26.5 per cent of the tickets issued but reckless driving dropped from 2.6 to 1.3 per cent of the total. The youngsters were involved in 34 accidents during the year which did a total of \$14,366.34 worth of property damage. No traffic deaths were attributable to juvenile drivers. Two other interesting statistics were reported in the year-end traffic summary. Almost 80 (76.9) per cent of the youngsters received only one citation and only 27, or 7.7 per cent, received three or more tickets. Adult drivers were ticketed at a rapid rate themselves. In addition, they killed 21 of their fellow citizens on Klamath County highways during 1960. Boys were involved in the overwhelming majority of the tickets issued. They received 416 of the 471 tickets—88.3 per cent of the total. When a juvenile is cited into Juvenile Court on a traffic offense, the disposition of the case depends upon his previous record and the seriousness of the offense. Mrs. Dixie Rightmeier, juvenile traffic counselor, assesses points based on the offense. For example, a youth cited for running a red light may receive three points, if it is his first violation. A total of seven points would mean an automatic 60-day "grounding." Fifty six juveniles had their licenses suspended for varying periods during 1960. Col. Rupert C. Welch, commander of the 40th Fighter Group at Kingsley Field, has been scheduled to introduce General Shores. His address will be followed by presentation of the building by Elmer Lemler, chairman of the County School District Board of Education, to Erwin Brower, Falcon Heights School principal. Capt. Jefferson E. Davis Jr., chaplain at Kingsley Field, will deliver the benediction. Those planning to attend who live close to the new school are asked by Dr. Cliff Robinson, superintendent of county schools, to walk to ceremonies to help alleviate an expected parking shortage at the school's limited parking area. Approximately one-third of the state of Colorado is forested.

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