MARKETS and FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS

By United Press International Allied Chemical Alum Co. Am American Air Lines American Can American Motors AT&T American Tobacco

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Standard California

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DISCLOSE RED BLASTS

Whitehall

Atomic Energy Commission and Apparently ignited gas, either in a car in which the youngsters were sitting, or in units at the station. The car was heavily damaged by the station of the car was beavily damaged by the station. the Christmas holidays at its arc- and two of the youths were listed tic test site.

12.77

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (UPD) - Stocks finished out the year in a hoctic flurry of buy and sell orders which kept the market stymied

54% all day. 18% High speed tickers were at least seven minutes behind the trading floor when the bell sounded for "Auld Lang Syne." Blue chips were narrow through

out the session. Oils and autos 4014 made no progress and a number of chemicals and steels slipped a trifle lower as switching, tax selling and reinvestment demand kept the heavyweights pretty well stalemated.

Utilities were also narrow but rails showed definite strength on optimism generated by Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the B&O-C&O merger which seemed to bode well for the marriage-minded industry.

C&O softened but B&O, Nickel Plate, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Western Maryland and a few oth-ers gained a point or more while 55% New York Central and Pennsylvania firmed fractionally.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (UPI)-(USDA) Cattle 700: good-choice slaughter

31% standard 21.50-23; standard and good 18.50-23; utility cows 13.50-18: cutter 12-14-50. Calves 100; good choice vealers

30-32; feeders medium and good 43 Hogs 300; barrows and gilts 1 course to train mor 65)4 and 2, 200-225 lb 18.50; 2 and 3, 54 200-250 lb 17-17.75; 1 and 2 205 lb to train persons as

Sheep 250; slaughter lambs 36% mostly choice fall shorn 86-105 lb 3214 19.25-19.50; 87-lb wooled slaughter ambs 19.50.

21%

14%

43%

13% May

CHICAGO (UPI)-Grain range Close High Low

1334 2.11% 2.10% 2.11%-% Mar 71¼ May Jul 2.09½ 2.08% 2.09-2.091 1.89% 1.89 1.89%-% 1.91% 1.91% 1.92% Oats .73% .73%-16 May .67% .67% - .68% B Rye

1.30 1.29¼ 1.29½-¼ 1.26½ 1.25 1.26

1.33% 1.32% 1.32%

Stocks LOCAL SECURITIES

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Prices until 11:30 a.r	n. PST Bid
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Bank of America	355a
Cal Pac Util	25%
Con Freight	13
Cyprus Mines	2114
Equitable S&L	301/2
1st Nat'l Bank	39%
Jantzen	23
Morrison Knudsen	2914
Mult Kennels	376
N.W. Natural Gas	31%
Oregon Metallurgical	Ta
PP&L	23%
PGE	24
U.S. Nat'l Bank	6659
United Util	30
	1916
III. A TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF TH	2514
17 mg distribution	

Potatoes PORTLAND (UPI) -

Potato

market: Steady; Ore. Russets U.S. No. 11.00 3.25 - 3.40, few 2.75-3.00; I mark and front door trim, and Mr. and 10.15 fine qual. 3.85, sized 2 oz spread Mrs. Santa Claus with a fireplace. 10.15 line qual. 3.33, sized 2 of spread 8.67 4.50-4.75, few 4.00; bakers 3.50-815; second, John Krizo, 810; third, A. P. Giacomelli, 83.

Service Set

4.69 Patch will be held Jan. 2 at 1:30 7.38 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Mr. Patch, a resident of Klam-ath Falls for 28 years, died Dec. 6.67 29 in Stockton where he had been in for some time while receiving il.67 medical treatment at Stanford M medical treatment at Stanford M il.57 University Hospital. He had been in failing health since last October.

25.99 He was a foreman on the 14.17 Southern Pacific Railroad for 26 424 years, was a native of Culbertson. 14.85 Mont. born July 17, 1901. He was 8.02 a member of Klamath Falls 14.96 Lodge, 1217 BPOE, which will be 3.92 in charge of the service, and of 8.34 the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

Survivors include the widow, 8.63 Aline, this city; a stepson, Rich-- ard Harisay, San Jose, Calif.; 11.36 three sisters, Grace Generoux, 7.59 Portland, Bertha Shecwin, Seattle, 14.24 Jessie Haugen, Coulee Dam. 18.66 Wash.; niece, Mrs. Curtis Blan-6.95 kenship, Stockton, with whom he 12.31 had been staying while under 6.77 treatment.

15.03 CAUSES EXPLOSION 13.81

CORNITH. A firecracker triggered an explosion at a gas station here Tiles WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Authorities said the firecracker in serious condition.



STUDENTS CHECK FOR RADIATION - Two students in a Kingsley Field course to train monitors of nuclear fall-out shelters wear protective clothing under simulated disaster conditions. The airman standing checks for ra-diation while the other airman checks for poisonous gas. They will report their findings to a command post via

Disaster Control Office Offers Fallout Courses

Subjects in the course include

use of radiation measuring instru-

The disaster control office is neaded by 2nd Lt. David Hardes-

ty, disaster control officer, with assistance from S.Sgt. Larrie Sa-

Community

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE. .m., meeting, VFW Hall, All

chip dip, relishes, etc.

ner Marines invited

Rites Dated

Vivian, Sharon, Carolyn, all of

Tulelake; his father, Henry Mil-

White, Columbus, Neb.; brothers,

WELCOME!

lee, Klamath Falls: sisters

The Kingsley Field disaster con-[that Civil Defense trains its monirol office has conducted a new tors for large community shelters. ourse to train monitors of nucle-

The 52-hour course was designed ments, effects of nuclear explo train persons as monitors for sions, and selection and stocking fallout shelters in the same way of fallout shelters.

Timber Sale **Bids Listed**

Klamath Lumber and Box Co. and recovery from chemical, bi-Burns and Paul and Robert Wampler of ological and radiological attack. Lakeview Fort Klamath were the successful Completing the course were Medford hidders of two timber sales held S.Sgts. Kenneth C. Stolberg, The-Pendleton by the Winema National Forest odore P. Ficken, Robert L. Marsh, Portland late last week, Supervisor Alex William E. Menius, Larry L. Mcmith of the Winema has reported. Ginnis and Percy J Trudeau: The Klamath Lumber and Box Airmen First Class Cameron R.

Co. bid \$11 per thousand board Sprung and Elwood J. Henry; feet for ponderosa pine and \$3.80 A.2.C. Roger L. Turney; 1st Lt. per thousand for lodgepole pine Carl L. Davidson and 2nd Lt. and other species in a sale in the Raymond E. Stedman. hemult Ranger District. Three million board feet of ponderosa pine and 50,000 board feet of lodge oole and other species were sold. In the other sale, the Wampler

wothers bid \$9.30 per thousand board feet for 400,000 of ponderotoday sa pine and other timber blown Asked down in the Sycan area during the Oct. 12 storm.

Yule Lighting Winners Told

TULELAKE-Judging of entries in the annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Tulelake 1% Garden Club and Pacific Power Payors, buffet, music. 25% and Light Co. was completed 25% Dec. 28 by out-of-town judges. 70% The judging was delayed until after Christmas because of pre-Christmas fog.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Chester Main and Mrs. Richard Lloyd Miller

Results follow: overall lighting-first, Mr. and Mrs. John Single ton, manger scene in backyard

ALLER
Lood Lydel Miller, all died in
Call Dec. 25, 1922 Survivors W
vias sons Richard Dannis, Roll
Rity daughters, Vican, Sharon,
all of Tulciake, brothers, Rernari by Fu-Opal Draice, Mrs. Bertha Stroud. Klamath Falls, Ore. Mrs. Cecly Ms. Foran, North Platte, Neb., Mrs. B. Reba Slacker and Mrs. Berna

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State Psychiatrist Testifies Mitchell Not Mentally Deranged

a local theater last Sept. 8. Mitchell did not display 'any dis-police. rganization of thoughts or the

eputy district attorney Sam Mc-keen the witness stated that the degree murder. Lefendant "did not express much Subsequently, the defense at-

ng to prove that Mitchell was not esponsible for the slaying by reading the state of a mental attender which is a month of a mental attender which

The other witness summoned to oped from a case of encephalitis life, also was a law enforcement testify was Charles Lyle Mahan, the defendant incurred four years officer in the days before the automobile. to having known the defendant so-been depressed because his wife

Herbert Floyd Mitchell, accused past 22 years. Mahan stated that tiffied. The combination of this dein slayer of Dmitre Dan Yerko- he had not observed any change pression and the atrophy placed vich, showed "no signs of mental in Mitchell's demeanor during the the defendant under such disorder" on Dec. 27, when he past eight or nine years and be- that he was unable to think ra-

disorder" on Dec. 27, when he past eight or nine years and bewas interviewed at the Klamath
County Jail by Dr. P. R. Pati,
supervising psychiatrist of the
Oregon State Hospital, it was stated during testimony in the first
degree murder trial of Mitchell in a result of that jealousy, Mitchell
the elevent general of Likes Pouls circuit court of Judge David allegedly slew Yerkovich while the ater R. Vandenberg, Monday morning, victim was watching a motion pictory. During the trial, other witnesses. The defendant is on trial for the first degree murder of Yerkovich Rosalie and the defendant's daughting, while still others attested

ter, Sept. 28. they had heard Mitchell make Moments after the shooting threats against the life of Yerko-One of two witnesses summoned Moments after the shooting by the state during rebuttal Mon-Mitchell went to the theater lobay, Dr. Pati told the jury that by and waited to be arrested by -laving

Meanwhile, Yerkovich was re- and entered its ninth day, Monought processes during the in-rview." moved to a local hospital where day, Dec. 31. However, to later questioning by then taken to the district attorne P. D. Reeder

A doctor with a degree in his field from a university in his native India, Dr. Pati was one of two psychiatrists who has inter viewed Mitchell in the shooting and in line with that determine the shooting and shooti wo psychiatrists who has inter riewed Mitchell to establish wheth-to Medford for neurological exam-

Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 Eastern Oregon: Light precipi-ours ending at 4 a.m. PST today, ltation mostly Wednesday and Sat-High Low Precip urday; temperatures above nor-53 42 25 mal; highs 34-44; lows 20-30.

19 change in temperature.

ary Science Award as evidence of

superior science aptitude.

T lows 35-40.

voy, disaster control technician. Astori The office gives detailed trainng in the detection, protection, The Dalles

Five-Day Weather

Western Oregon: Moderate pre pitation north; light in south-test, mostly Wednesday and Tule Senior bove normal; highs 45-55; low

BLM Delays Public Work

The Lakeview District of the Bu-MERRY MIXERS SOUARE eau of Land Management has DANCE, 9 p.m., New Year's Eve party, Pelican City Hall. Bring halted the Klamath Falls Public graduation in more than 8,000 Works Project until spring. Dur-high schools. Since its introduc ing the seven weeks (Nov. 2 to tion in 1933 there have been mor AMERICAN LEGION, New Dec. 21, 1962) of suitable weather, than 162,000 winners. Follow-up 'ear's Eve party, Legion Hall \$19,000 was spent on timber reha-studies have revealed that more silitation and \$20,000 was spent on than 30 per cent of the winner oad and campground mainten have been encouraged by the nce at Gerber Reservoir. award to follow scientific careers

During this period, 212 acres of the area was planted with pine titled to compete for science scho seed and 165 acres of two-year-old archips at the University of Ro nine seedlings were set out. Also chester which are sponsored by 53 acres of dense pine stands Bausch and Lomb. These scholar sere thinned to optimum spacing, ships are based on need and have Subgrade was built up on one a combined total value of \$21,600 nd one-half (11/2) miles of road in In announcing that Paul Kanit radiness for cindering. Another is the 1963 local award winner ight miles was partially built up. District. Superintendent. J. R. Due-fourth mile of road was re- Daughenbaugh. said, "These ocated to better alignment awards are especially significant

4.50 4.75, few 4.00; bakers 3.50; \$15; second, John Kill, \$5. TullELAKE — Funeral services for Lloyd Lydell Miller, 40, who did Dec. 28 in a Yreka hospital following a long filmess, will be \$20.00. Most of in the secondary schools. The Steyskal, \$7; second, F. M. Webb. \$3.50; third, Mrs. Earl McFall, \$2.50; third, Mrs. Earl McFall, \$2.50; third, Mrs. Earl McFall, \$2.50; third, Mrs. Earl McFall, \$3.50; third, Mr These projects provided 1,169 Today, everyone recognizes the Window-first, Jack Slezak, \$7: Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. Window-first, Jack Slezak, \$7: Mr. Miller was a veteran of the second, Bert Johnson, \$3.50; third Eugene Smith, \$2.

Obituaries

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home. Iterials, equipment and supplies, recognition to senior students with As soon as weather and road contitle highest standing in science ditions permit, an additional \$15. concluding military services in Klamath Memorial Park will be spent in forest rehabilitation. Thirty miles of road Mrs. H. F. Kanitz.

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Funerals





VICTORY TEMPLE 2nd Anniversary, Dec. 31st

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SILAS H. JONES, Paster 1990 Homedale Road Falls

Pleasont Detroit Reeder, wh

The trial commenced Dec.

lived in Southern Oregon for 76 of his 31 years, died in Klamath early Monday Valley Hospital

He was a native of Waco, Texas orn March 29, 1881

Funeral services will be Wedne Final rites and interment will be No need to worry, the hospitals ers in revelry in Klamath Memorial Park. Those are always open to New Year's "You passed wishing to may contribute to the Eve guests. American Cancer Society Fund Survivors include the widow,

Northern California: Fair daughters, June Dickey, Redding, sewn and hammered together is-Connie Whittemore, Noma Briggs, some of your friends who were through Tuesday except local fog night and morning and possibly Eula Heim, Klamath Falls: T snow flurries in northern high brother, U. E. Reeder, Klamath doors before you. mountains in afternoons; little Falls; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchildren. Western Oregon: Cloudy or fog-47 gy with rain in north; highs 44-52

TB Seal Sale Eastern Oregon: Fair throug Tuesday; highs 35-45; lows 22-32. Results Noted

Returns for the annual Klam-Monday, Dec. 31, according to fig-statements from witnesses. TULELAKE-Paul Kanitz, Tulelake Joint Union High School \$4,467. 1961 total on the same date was

More returns are expected dur annual Bausch and Lomb Honoring the coming months.

An educational campaign to ac

uaint the public with respirator The Science Award - a hand-diseases other than tuberculos some bronze medal is presented at is planned during 1963

vich at various times before the

FOUL PLAY FEARED - Six-year-old Mona Rae Minyard was last seen on her way to a grocery store in Portland on an errand for her mother, Mrs. Joyce M. Lane. The FBI has been called in to aid in the extensive search. This is a recent photo of the youngster.

Careless, Drunk Drivers May Be Hospital Guests

By GEORGE ALOTRICO lance sirens cutting through the day, Jan. 2, at 3:30 p.m. from "Come on . . have just one cold night air . . they're just ward's Klamath Funeral Home more before you hit the road picking up some of your 'broth-

"You passed out at the whee Eve guests.

"Come in as you are, battered, thing. Well that's too bad, what maimed or just cut and bleeding, kind of story can you tell your Corinna, this city; one son, Rich-The staff will get around to tak-friends next year . . . If you ard (Dick) of Klamath Falls; ing care of you after they've make it through tonight, that

15. some of your friends who were "You say it was a bang up a carried or wheeled through the party though, a lot of laughs? oors before you. Fine, just great. Maybe you can "When your turn comes they" get the same bunch together next nammer and sew on you too, year,

"No? Three of them were in and you'll come out in a few weeks (or months) just like new your car and they won't

or close to it, maybe
"Don't worry about what you've left behind. A tow truck will pick up your smashed car. That sheet over his bead, we what it seems a shame. truck "Nurse, why are you pulling Returns for the annual Klamath County Tuberculosis and Health Association Christmas seal campaign totaled \$4,408.47 as of Monday, Dec. 31, according to fig. "Happy New Year now, and have one for the road for me.

retary Mrs. George Meade. The tention to the wailing of ambu- at the hospital."

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