

MARKET TIPS

Cranberries Popular Item Of Fall Season

By LEROY B. INMAN
Business News Dept. Editor
Oregon cranberries from Bandon represent a popular item with the fall season and approach to Thanksgiving. The new crop is on in full now and reasonably priced in local supermarkets. They add a bright touch to the table at this time of the year.

Douglas County grown cauliflower is putting in an appearance now. The output is still small but the quality is very good. Additional lots are being brought in from Portland. Fall squash varieties including Hubbard, banana, butternut and others, are available locally. A few green peppers and some apples and pears are about all this county has to offer consumers.

However, the produce shelves of local markets are well stocked with supplies. Root crops are plentiful and good. Potatoes are mostly harvested, and supplies appear adequate. Some strengthening of the market was noted.

Carrots, turnips, rutabagas and parsnips are all available with little change in the market. Slight change was noted at wholesale for yams and sweet potatoes but little was seen at the retail level.

The onion market continues strong from Washington, Idaho and Labish in Oregon. The exact reason was not learned, except that a considerable amount is being shipped to Japan, currently.

The lettuce market was described as "red hot." Demand far exceeds supply on good quality lettuce, and what remains is of only fair quality. Sources are Salinas, Stockton and Arizona. Oxnard is through for the time being. Leaf lettuces, romaine and endive are steady, but there may be a

fluctuation upward with head lettuce so scarce. Radishes and green onions also are scarce.

Cabbage temporarily is in short supply, but should improve shortly. Broccoli out of Portland is steady and very good. The celery market has strengthened as supplies dwindle out of both Portland and California. Corn is a scarce item.

Brussels sprouts out of California and the Portland area offer a wide variety in quality, but are priced reasonably. Cucumbers from California and Texas remain on the scarce side. Melons are limited now to casabas. Some good artichokes are coming in now, and some easing of the market on smaller sizes is noted.

Demand exceeds supply on both tomatoes and peppers. Both are from Southern California. Some local peppers are available, but the local scene is practically finished.

Apples remain steady, with a small increase in price noted as most of the crop is in storage now. Bartlett pears are all but through, with D'Anjou and Boscs now being put on the market from storage.

Seedless and Tokay grapes are about through. Emperors are plentiful and demand is good.

Early Navel oranges have started coming on, but the main crop is still about a week away. Good Valencia, however, are still available. Lemons are little changed. Grapefruit from Florida is a welcome addition to the fruit lines. Bananas and other tropical fruits on order are steady.

Locally grown and imported nuts, persimmons and pomegranates all are popular fall items.

Hoffa Lays Ground Work For New Teamster Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa begins laying the ground work this week for negotiations on a national contract with the trucking industry—even before his union's members completes voting on whether he should.

Hoffa will meet with national and regional teamster officials Wednesday to appoint a committee to draft contract proposals for the negotiations. The Trucking Industry, Inc., a national organization, has been authorized to represent the truckers in the talks.

As for the union membership, a Teamsters spokesman said Monday 85 per cent of the votes in the national contract referendum have been tallied and the members have "overwhelmingly" supported it. He said there was no chance the decision would be reversed by the votes still to be tallied.

The contract proposals drafted by the committee here Wednesday still will have to be approved by the locals before negotiations actually can begin the spokesman said.

The referendum probably will not be completed until the middle of this month, he added.

In the past, the Teamsters usually have negotiated with local trucking associations.

Hoffa has cautioned Teamster members not to expect enormous gains from the first national contract negotiations. He said contracts now in effect are so uniform in most aspects that the national contract is "practically 90 per cent negotiated now."

The minimum hourly straight time paid for most truck drivers now is \$3.03 an hour, although it runs as high as \$3.23 an hour in some major cities.

Hoffa has indicated dental and eye care for members and pension rights would be major goals in the Teamsters national contract along with wages.

The Teamster boss has derided suggestions that the national contract might lead to a nationwide trucking strike. He has said the Teamsters could not afford such a strike.

Mrs. Nhu Cancels Flight To Rome

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Like any other woman might, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu wept softly when she saw a photograph of her three children in far-off Rome, it was learned.

The often sharp-tongued Mme. Nhu, whose composure seldom has broken in public, apparently softened at the sight of the youngsters. She and her eldest daughter, Le Thuy, 18, were to have flown Wednesday to Rome for a reunion.

But Tuesday night she changed plans and cancelled the journey on the advice of doctors who said she "cannot endure a trip at this time" and advised a "complete rest." She remained secluded in her hotel suite instead.

A hotel source said Mme. Nhu's eyes filled with tears when she was shown the picture taken in Rome and transmitted here via UPI radioteletype. She had been advised that the children—Trac, 15; Le quyen, 4, and Quynh, 10—had arrived safely in Rome Tuesday on a flight from Saigon.

The deposed first lady of South Viet Nam, widowed by the revolt against the regime of her brother-in-law, said in a statement that she "intends to have her children with her as soon as possible, but first wants to speak (by telephone) to the archbishop in Rome." (Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, Mme. Nhu's brother-in-law, is in Italy to attend the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church.)

Library Arrivals

History Of Negro In America Tells Their Trials, Triumphs

Written in a dramatic, readable style, "Before The Mayflower" by Lerone Bennett Jr. is a history of the American Negro, whose ancestors arrived in Jamestown a year before the ship's arrival.

Begins In Africa

The book begins in Africa and ends with the Second Reconstruction. Based on the trials and triumphs of Negro Americans, the book tells a story which is relevant to all men. Here are the Negro Minute Men of Lexington and Concord and the black soldiers who stood with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans and Ulysses S. Grant at Petersburg. Here also are the forgotten figures of American history: Phillis Wheatley, the slave poet who became the second American woman to write a book; Nat Turner, the mystic who led a bloody slave revolt; and P. B. S. Pinchback, the Negro who sat in the Louisiana governor's mansion and dreamed of the vice presidency.

Interspersed through the chapters are personalized portraits of the great figures of American Negro history.

Story Of A Marriage

The story of Jean and Mal-

colm Adamson and of the courtship that led to their marriage in the face of disaster is told in "The Corridor" by Edmund Fuller.

The novel begins with the aftermath of surgery for Jean, bringing her abruptly to the brink of death. During her three-day fight for life, Malcolm waits helplessly, facing the possibility of losing her. Reflecting on their marriage his anguish carried him back to the most profound events of their life together—their painful problems and tensions, as well as their times of joy and mutual love. The reader shares fully in Malcolm's crisis and with him reaches a clearer understanding of what a good marriage is and how it is attained—in a view that is realistic, penetrating and freshly affirmative.

"Spying Through The Ages" From the Trojan Horse to Cuba—the fascinating story of spying through the ages, is told by Colonel Allison, Ind. AUS, Retired, in "A Short History of Espionage."

The chronicle is crammed with the unexpected and the unbelievable, an astonishing testimony to man's ingenuity and resourcefulness.

How can a spy consistently deceive the best military and

diplomatic minds serving a nation? And what part has espionage played in world history? "A Short History of Espionage" takes an absorbing look at these questions, beginning in classical times and carrying through to the recent Cuban situation. One of the highlights of the book is its fascinating information on the background of Pearl Harbor, with some startling speculations as to the cause of the debacle.

Colonel Ind brings to this book a special inside knowledge because of his continuous work with Army intelligence from 1940 until 1961. He appraises the methods of modern spying in England, France, Germany and Russia. His opinions regarding the development of intelligence work in the United States are vigorously expressed—with a due measure of both praise and blame.

A steady stream of new books continues to arrive at Douglas County Library. New on the shelves this week are:

Reference: Yearbook of the United Nations: 1961.

Adult Non-Fiction: Can't Anybody Here Play This Game? Jimmy Breslin; The Education of American Teachers, James Conant; She Who Rides a Peacock, Margaret Cormack; The

Enemy is Fire, Charles Cowan; The Do-It-Yourself Parent, Richard Frisbie; The Bonanza West, William Greever; Being and Time, Martin Heidegger; A Preface to the Faerie Queene, Graham Hough; Book of Interiors, House & Garden; A Study of Forest Taxation in the Pacific Northwest, Julian Rothery;

Civil Engineering Handbook, Leonard Urquhart; The Art of Spanish Cooking, Elizabeth Watson; Teach Yourself Lip-Reading, Olive Wyatt.

Adult Fiction: The Late Clara Beame, Janet Caldwell; Death of a Swagman, Arthur Upfield.

Young Moderns Non-Fiction:

Pioneer Oceanographer: Alexander Agassiz, Beryl Epstein; The Woman in the White House, Marianne Means.

Young Modern Fiction: Windmill Pilot, Joseph Archibald; Castors Away! Hester Burton; Pony Girl, Janet Randall; Short Stories, William Wood.

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