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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE FOOLISH—Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!—Isa. 5:21.

Since the introduction of breakfast nooks, grandmothers are delighted to find that it's all right again to eat in the kitchen.

Prof. Albert A. Michelson, of Chicago, after new experiments in California, announces that the speed of light has been definitely ascertained at last. It is 186,284 miles a second. Call it 18,000 miles even. That's easier to remember. And it's the fastest speed there is, although electricity in a race across the universe might do about as well. Anyway, it's satisfactory. It will probably be quite a while before any of our motorists, speedboaters or aviators beat that record.

Montana is showing the country something new in the way of interesting women in politics. Women party workers are going around and registering women voters in their own kitchens, by deputy notaries. It gives the workers at the same time a fine chance to talk politics and get the women lined up for election day. They expect to turn out a full women's vote. This is "bringing politics home to women" for sure. It is an example likely to be imitated in other states. Men, too, may take their cue from it. Instead of passively waiting for male voters to come to the registration places, or in special cases rounding them up and taking them to register, it may occur to earnest male workers to take the register to the voters.

Naturalists have been telling us in recent years that "busy bees" were not really busy—that there was a shameful amount of idleness in bee hives. If so, this apian unemployment situation seems to have been remedied. A recent survey shows that the 30,000 commercial colonies of one state have earned a net income of $3.74 per colony, which represents a net return of 22.7 per cent on the bee-keeper's investment. The average receipts were $8.75 per colony, and the average expenses were $5.01. Evidently bee farmers are not being stung. It is surprising that bee culture is not practised more generally, considering the value of honey as a foodstuff, the good market for it and the ease with which bees can be kept and exploited.

SELF-PAYING PROPERTY

"It is your land, not you, that pays the carrying cost," says a real estate man, and he makes a pretty good case. He is trying to reassure prospective investors who fear that the carrying expenses of a good building lot will be too heavy.

"Land which will not earn enough to pay its carrying charges is mighty scarce in or near this city," he says. "Going back 20 years, as far back as this writer's experience in real estate goes, he cannot recall a single instance where the enhancement in land values in allotment property has not greatly exceeded all carrying charges. In fact, reliable statistics show increases in value of four, five and six times the item of expense."

This may not be true in all cities, or in all sections of any city. But it is probably true in the big majority of American cities, and is a factor to figure on in making real estate investments.

In any growing community, land values are necessarily going up. Usually they are going up so fast, in and around a thriving city, that over any given period of years the increment more than equals the taxes plus a reasonable rate of interest on the investment.

This is the reason, the writer observes, why so many real estate companies are satisfied to buy large sections for allotment long before they intend to start developing the property. Thus even vacant lots are likely to pay their own expenses, and lots built on pay doubly—in the profitable use of them, and in the growth of the owner's equity in them.

Try---
The
W. K. GILBERT CO.
---First

ABE MARTIN

"Well, I'm thankful fer one thing, I look good without a toupee," says Jeff Moots, whose family wuz wiped out last week, an' yisterday his home burned. "Do you think I'd sit down with this car full o' strangers?" asked a woman t' Constable Plum's son-in-law up t' Indynoplus, when he offered her his seat.

Closing Strong In Wall Street; Chrysler Leader

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(AP)—Speculation for the advance was resumed on a broad scale in today's brief session of the market under the leadership of the Independent Motor shares. Powerful pools took enormous blocks of stocks at rising prices, early gains ranging from 1 to nearly 5 points. There were several soft spots, due to heavy week end profit taking.

Outside the stock market chief interest centered in the announcement that the Radio Corporation had purchased an interest in Keithalbee Orpheum Inc., the United Biscuit Company, Safeway Stores and the Fairchild Aviation company announced recapitalization plans. Bullish sentiment was created by the optimistic tenor of the weekly mercantile reviews.

Chrysler was again the market leader, moving up to a new high record at 140½ after having dipped to 136⅝ in an early outbreak of selling. Studebaker and Hupp attained new peak prices at 85⅜ and 75¾, respectively. Hudson ran up 4½ points and Motor Products jumped 7⅜.

Rails were quiet and sluggish, St. Louis Southwestern falling back 3 points.

The closing was strong. Total stock sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(U. S. Dept. Agric.)—Hogs 3,000; market mostly steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; better grade packing sows 10@20c lower; top 11.15 paid for a load of choice around 230 pound weights; a few loads of good and choice 180 to 230 pound averages 10.80@11.05; practically no heavy butchers on sale; occasional loads of odd lots of mixed heavy hogs and medium quality butchers at 10.25@10.75; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs. 10.25@11.15; 200 to 250 pounds 10.25@11.15.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; compared to a week ago, fed steers and yearlings 50@1.25 lower; heavy steers off most; western grassers 50@75c lower to killers; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; part of early decline retained at close; vealers 50c@1.00 lower; extreme top fed steers 18.00; only specialties at 17.50 upward; best yearlings 17.50; yearlings heifers up to 15.00; western grass steers to 14.25; most fed steers 12.50@16.25; grassers 10.75@12.50.

Sheep 6,000; today's run practically all direct; for week 305 doubles from feeding stations, 18,000 direct; fat lambs 50@1.00 lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs 50@75c lower; week's top prices, fat range lambs 13.50; natives 13.75; natives 13.75; yearlings 10.60; ewes 6.75; bulk prices for week: range slaughter lambs 12.50@13.25; natives 12.50@13.00; throw outs 10.50@11.00; fat ewes 6.00@6.50; feeding lambs 12.25@13.25.

Charles Schwab says "no one can help being optimistic in this world of change." Of course, Charley, if you've got enough of it.

Helen Wills says she improved her tennis by playing against men. It doesn't seem to work out that way in bridge, however.

THIS DISTINCTIVE high cut pump in patent leather fastens with a large metal buckle.

EGGS ADVANCE IN OREGON MARKETS

Top Grades Up Two Cents —Butter Prices Somewhat Weaker Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6—(AP)—Egg trading on local wholesale markets was somewhat excited here today, mirroring in a manner the activity and firmness of Chicago and New York markets where prices have been steadily advancing during the past week.

Both top grades of eggs advanced, standard extras rising 2c to 47c per dozen and standard firsts 1c to 40c. Other grades were unchanged. Shippers busy were buying everything offered at the advances and in some cases bidding more for carefully selected whites.

Butter prices were weaker today, reflecting drops of ½c and 2c respectively on extras and prime firsts.

Country dressed meats were also easier today, accumulations of all kinds except lambs being rather heavy and trading quiet. Veal was about a cent lower at 20@21c while hogs sold mostly for 15c, only a few strictly choice lights fetching 15½c. Lambs were in fairly good demand at 22@23c.

Tomatoes and cauliflower were both plentiful and of average high quality. Tomatoes sold mostly at 40@50c while the cauliflower ranged from 75c for no. 2 stuff up to $1.50 for best sizes of no. 1.

Onion prices were firm though trading was not especially heavy. Most sales to retailers today were at $3.00@3.25 for Oregon Danvers and about 25c per sack less for Yakima offerings. It was reported this morning that growers in the Labish district are asking $2.65 and sacks f. o. b. shipping point. Only a few cars sold at that price, however, and it was questioned here if buyers would be willing to deal on that basis next week.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	119½@120	1.20⅛	1.19	1.19⅞@1.20
Mar.	123⅝@124	1.24⅛	1.23½	1.24
May	126½@127	1.27⅛	1.25⅞	1.26½@1.26⅝

Wheat Irregular At Closing Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—Opening ½ to 1⅛c higher, Chicago wheat quickly scored further general gains. Corn was relatively easy starting unchanged to ⅛c up and afterward keeping near to initial figures. Oats were firm, provisions held about steady.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛c net lower to 1⅛c advance, corn ⅛c off to ⅛c up, oats showing ⅛c to ⅛c gain, and provisions varying from 2c setback to a rise of 5c.

Trading in Egg Futures Heavy

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—All records for trading in egg futures were broken yesterday when 1,051 cars changed hands on the Chicago mercantile exchange. The day's business which was equivalent to more than 150,000,000 eggs involved close to $4,000,000. The heaviest trade previously recorded for one day was 512 cars last November.

LONDON WHEAT

LONDON, Oct. 6—(AP)—Wheat closed October 9s 5d; December 9s 5⅜d; March 9s 5⅜d; May, 9s 5⅜d.

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6—(AP)—Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, 1.44; soft white, 1.28; western white, 1.19; hard winter, 1.12; northern spring, 1.11; western red, 1.11.

Oats—No. 2-38 lb. white, 35.00.

Today's car rcts.—Wheat 154, flour 7, corn 6, oats 2, hay 8.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.20½ to 1.21; No. 3, Northern spring 1.17 to 1.18, corn, No. 2 mixed 86⅝; No. 2, yellow 1.05 to 1.06; oats, No. 2, white 47; No. 3, white 42½ to 44½; rye, No. 4, 1.01. Barley seed 57 to 73; timothy seed 3.40 to 6.00; clover seed 22.00 to 30.30; lard 12.25; ribs 14.25; bellies 15.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6—(AP)—Wholesale prices.

Butter—Extras ½c lower, standards 2c lower. Extras, 43½c; standards, 47c.

Eggs—Standard extras 2c higher, standard firsts 1c up. Fresh standard extras, 47c; fresh standard firsts, 40c.

Milk—Raw milk higher. Raw milk (4 per cent), $2.65.

Poultry, potatoes, onions, wool, hay—steady, unchanged.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6—(AP)—Receipts hogs, on contract, 55. Totals for week (approximately): Cattle, 1,670; calves 185; hogs, 7,255; sheep, 1,970; Cars, 1.00.

Cattle—(Compared with a week ago).—Steers 25@50c higher; she-stock steady to 25c up; bulls and calves steady; a few loads of medium to fairly good steers, $11.75@12.50; less desirable slaughter steers, $11.00@11.50; off quality down to $9.50 and under; fairly good cows and heifers in loads up to $9.00 and $10.50 respectively; bulk she-stock, medium and lower grades, $8.50 down; low cutters down to $4.75; bulls mostly $7.00@7.50; best light vealers, $14.50; calves, $12.00 down; heavies and thins down to $7.50.

Hogs—(Compared with a week ago).—Most classes $1.00 to $1.25 lower; bulk light butchers, $10.00@10.25, nothing over $10.00 after Monday; over-weights and under-weights mostly $9.50 down; extreme heavies down to $8.00 and under; packing sows mostly $7.50@7.75; slaughter pigs, $8.00@8.50; feeder pigs $8.50@9.50.

Sheep—Sheep and lambs fully steady with a week ago with heavies and off quality light lambs and choice light yearlings 25c higher; strictly choice Mt. Adams and Eastern Oregon lambs quoted up to $12.50; medium to fairly good valleys $11.00@11.50; heavies and thins down to $9.00; choice light yearlings up to $10.00; wethers and heavy yearlings $8.00@9.50; ewes mostly $5.00@6.00; choice lights quoted up to $6.50, culls down to $2.00.

NEW YORK FRUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(AP)—Dried fruit and hops, steady.

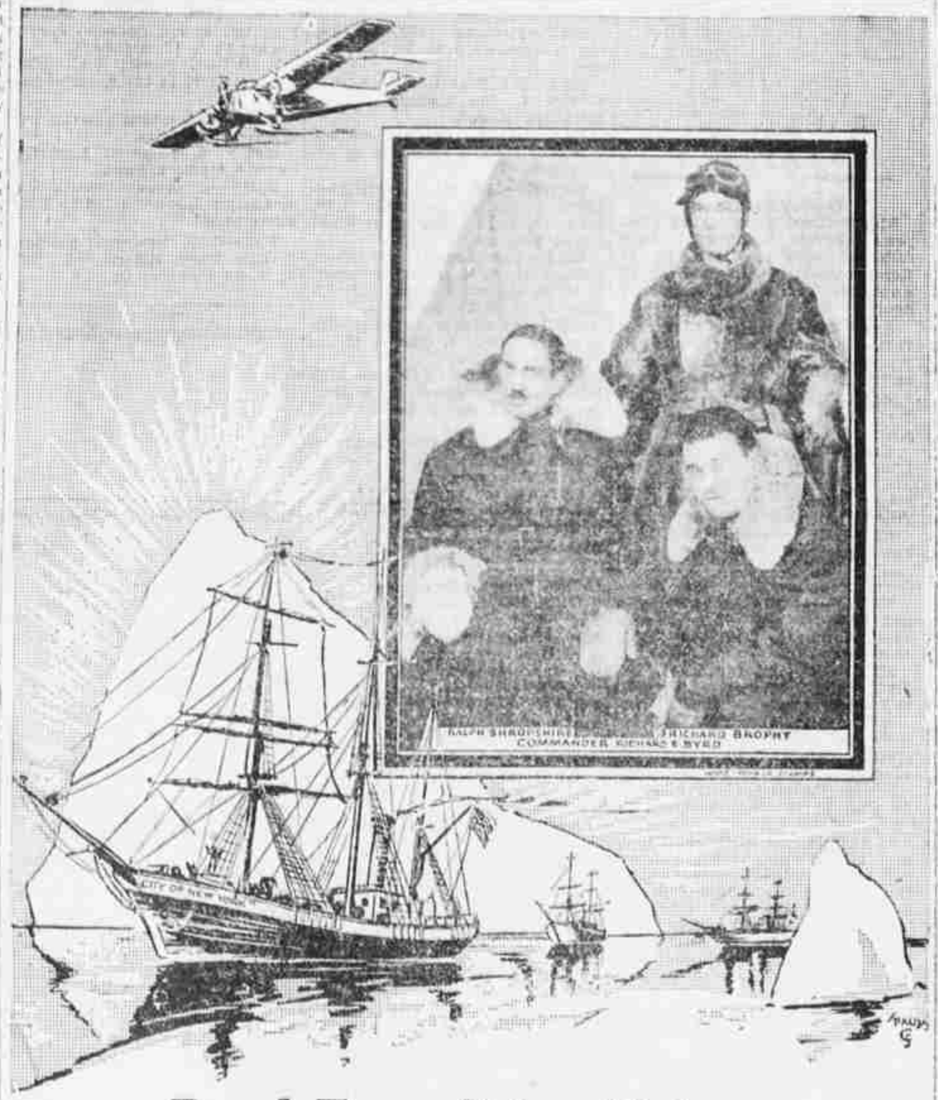
BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—(AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco, 58c.

The result of Al Smith's visit in the west depends somewhat on whether or not he went against the grain.

La Grande's Leading Department Store For Over 30 Years

N. K. West & Co., Inc.



Byrd Expedition Takes Brookfield Butter!

Commander Richard E. Byrd knows the value of good food as a builder of strength and morale. His staunch steamships, the City of New York and the Chelsea, bound for the South Pole are carrying many products of Swift & Company.

Brookfield Butter, creamery fresh, is part of the precious cargoes—a sufficient supply for the band of hardy scientists and the crew during their long sojourn in the Antarctic.

Other Swift & Company products that will add pleasure to the meals aboard ship and on the icy wastes are:

Premium Frankfurts Pork Loins
Calf Liver Ox Tails Pigs Feet
"Golden West" Fowl Turkeys

Brookfield Butter is made in selected dairy regions and delivered to all parts of this country by quickest routes possible—fresh from the churn!

Thus the producer is furnished a daily cash market for his butterfat and the Swift nation-wide system of distribution assures consumers everywhere of fine creamery fresh Brookfield Butter as well as other Swift food products.

Swift & Company

LaGrande Salesman
M. H. McGough, Box 736, 1504 Fifth St.

Visitors are welcome at Swift & Company Packing Plants, 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

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